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1800's

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

1900's

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

1910's

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

1920's

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

1930's

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

1940's

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

1950's

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

1960's

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

1970's

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

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WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY



Dale A. Young, Deep Brook, will represent the New Democratic Party in Annapolis West in next Tuesday's provincial election

Mr. Young, 37, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Young, is a graduate of Annapolis Roya! Academy, Maritime Business College, and Digby Business College, In 1944 he enlisted in the Canadian Infantry Corps, training at Yarmouth, Aldershot, and Vernon, B. C. He also served with the RCAPC, in Ottawa.

joined the staff of Annapolis Valley Commercial School, Middleton. He assumed management of the school in 1947. and joined the staff of Middleton Regional High School in 1949. He received his Arts degree from Acadia University in 1954, and returned in Observe 50th ity in 1954, and returned in 1957 for his B.Ed.

50th Wedding **Anniversary**

W. Purdy celebrated their Rev. John Lockward, then said the effect of the provision golden wedding anniversary at rector of the parish of Clem of such a crossing on the econon Tuesday, September 17th.

Mary Jane (Ditmars) Purdy, Benson, of Bear River. and was baptized by Rev. Wil-Parish for 40 years.

Idella Dunn of Virginia East, Archdeacon L. W. Mosher, Annapolis County.

East by Rev. O. E. Steeves, pastor of Clementsvale in 1913.

of Monkland High School, Benson's retirement, in 1951. grandchildren.

There were three sons and three daughters from a former marriage to Augusta Currell of Centrelea, Annapolis Co., Dr. Allen Purdy of Somerville, Mass., Leonard, Deep Brook, Miss Evelyn Purdy, R. N., retired, also of Deep Brook and Gertrude (Mrs. Claude O. Strander) of Hollywood, Florida. A son Clarence died a prisoner of war in Germany during World War I and a daughter, Winnifred at the early age of ten years. There are also two grandchildren and one grandson from

this marriage. The Purdys have lived in Bridgetown, Halifax, Deep Brook and Wolfville for dif ferent periods of time. They have been guests at the Oddfellow's Home in Pictou since

Having been born in Deep Brook, a son of one of the few families to settle here, Mr. Purdy took a special interest in the place, especially in that of St. Matthews Anglican Church, Several pieces of chancel furniture in this church were built by him about thirty years ago.

He has compiled the history of St. Matthew's Anglican Church which celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 1955. He also has the history of the other church of the Parish of Clements.

On Oct. 2, 1960, Mr. R. W. W. Purdy paid a visit to Deep Brook to be present and take Monday night at the home of part in a very special occasion. It was the laying of a cornerstone of a much needed Parish Hall built on a lot of land donated by his son, Dr. Allen Purdy. Since early manhood, Mr. Purdy had visions of this hall and at the age of 92 years on a beautiful Oct- of a dream fulfilled. ober Sunday he held the trowel (which is now at the home the sons and daughters have of his daughter. Miss Evelyn Purdy) in a firm hand and come "to the end of the road" latives and friends.

NDP Candidate Firemen Parade Cardoza Again Sunday

tection and safety in mind.

parts of town will be made Sunday when posters and leaflets will be distributed, Special to complete as many inspections of properties as possible in order to eliminate more hazards. The public has always been most co-operative in this matter and it is hoped this will continue.

On Wednesday evening the recently purchased fire pumper will be presented to the town mayor and council at the fire station at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public and all will be most welcome to inspect this newest equipment for their protection, Films Upon discharge Mr. Young will be shown after the presentation. Most of the activity of the week will be spent in sidered a fire hazard.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet LeRoy Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. September 24, 1913, by the for it," Mr. Cardoza said. He the Oddfellow's Home, Pictou ents. Mrs. Benson is the form omy of the Digby Neck islands Mr. Purdy also celebrated ter of the late Major J. C. W. tremendous. The increase in

liam Godfrey, rector of the Elsye, wife of the Rev. George would mean the beginning of married to Dr. Neily, April 18, Mrs. Purdy was the former Virginia, and Jean, wife of islands. Kentville; one son, Eric, Cap They were married in the tain with T.C.A., Vancouver, old Baptist Church, Virginia B. C., and eight grandchildren. A few years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mr. and Mrs. Purdy have went to Edmonton, Alberta, two sons, Oscar, vice principal where they resided until Mr. Montreal, Stanley, with the when they moved to Van-C.N.R., at Toronto; Also five couver, B. C., intending to make their home. However, as with many Maritimers, they still thought of the old province and returned to Nova improved and increased assist-Scotia in 1955.

their anniversary at their home, informally, when many friends called to extend congratulations and best wishes. Their daughter, Mrs. Johnston. received with them on this happy occasion. Among the guests was Mrs. J. J. Wallis ried women at age 60 and in (Frances Austin), of Smith's Cove, organist at their wed ding. Mrs. Frank Ditmars and Mrs. W. H. Spurr poured, and others assisting were Miss and free drugs for mental Evelyn Purdy, Mrs. H. H Vroom, Mrs. W. E. Robar, Mrs. Luke Vroom and Mrs. Don Ward.

A family dinner party was given Friday at St. James' rectory, Kentville, when Archdeacon and Mrs. Mosher were needs in our province. They hosts to the latter's parents; are also within the ability of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Benson and revenues to meet the cost. Mrs. Johnston who had travel-Spurr.

gardens, Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Vian Andrews, North Range. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Mrs. Philip Dondale, Mrs. William Eldridge and Mrs. Gar. net Neville.

During the summer months visited Mr. and Mrs. Purdy.

Criticizes Roads

As the opening of fire pre- "That tour of the roads o vention week this Sunday, the district of Digby by highmembers of Digby Fire De ways minister Pyke referred partment will be parading to to at a recent Conservative norning services at Trinity meeting was certainly not a Church at 10:45 a.m. and will handshaking tour", stated Vicbe taking part in their ser- tor Cardoza, Liberal candidate vices at 11 a.m. This marks for the electoral district of the beginning of this most Digby, in an address at a Libimportant week in fire pre-legal rally Wednesday evening. vention and is a spring board in the really did travel over for extra activities during the all the roads of our district it week to help prevent fires and was instead a bone shaking educate all with their own pro-tour", stated Mr. Cardoza, Mr. Cardoza referred to the neglect A general tour of various of many of the roads of the district by the present government and said it is only now, in the midst of an election efforts, being made this week campaign that any work is being done on these roads, "I know of the conditions of the roads and the neglect they have suffered for I have driven over them many times myself." Mr. Cardoza said. He referred to the shore road and a number of other roads which he said had been almost totally forgotten since the present government took over, "It only now, he said, that the present government and it supporters are thinking of these roads and their thoughts are more on election results than on roads," he said.

making inspections of public pledged again to continue his places and those that are con-efforts, to work for a more continuous and effective program for the improvement of rural roads and trunk high ways and said this is part of Wife Of Dr. the Liberal program. He stated the Liberal program. He stated also he would continue his Neily Passes work toward the provision of a permanent crossing for Benson, of Deep Brook, ob Petite Passage. "I say that served their golden wedding such a permanent crossing is anniversary last week. They both feasible and practical and were married in Deep Brook, I intend to continue to work er Dora Mary Ditmars, daugh and all Digby county would be

Speaking of the Liberal platform announced by the Liberal leader, Earl Urquhart. Mr. Cardoza said this platform is aimed at improving the lot of the middle and lower income class groups of the province. Our policy of financia' assistance to small business: inducement for industries to locate in areas of the province such as Digby county where industry is so badly needed: ance to farmers and the estab Tuesday they celebrated lishment of a provincial ministry of fisheries will all be of tremendous help to areas such

as ours, he said. Such measures as the rais ing of the Mothers Allowance sions for widows and unmarcreases in such other pensions as old age assistance, disability and blind pensions and the provision of the medicare plan patients following hospitaliza tion will be of tremendous help to those with prolonged illness. All of the measures contain-

ed in the Liberal program, he said, are equally worthwhile and designed to meet the rea'

I find it strange, he said led by air from their respect. that the present Premier ive homes for the special oc. should dismiss the Liberal casion, also Mrs. Benson's sis. platform when it was an ter, Mrs. W. H. Spurr, and Mr. nounced as containing nothing worthwhile and then come out The lovely flowers used in a short time later with his own decorations for the rectory program which sounds in some dining room and living room | respects like an echo of the also for the corsages, came Liberal platform. Perhaps he from the Eric Benson home has discovered too late that the people of Nova Scotia are not at all satisfied with the The Digby General Hospital Ismug, complacent attitude th Ladies Aid will be held on Conservatives have been ad opting in the present cam-

Speaking of industrial dev George Winfield, Mrs. D. E. elopment, Mr. Cardoza said Lewis, Mrs. LeRoy Robicheau, the Conservative attitude of assisting big business through the provisions of Industrial

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paign.



Winner In Trap Shoot

Margolian, Digby, winner in the Class C trap shoot held last week at the Nova Scotia In his address Mr. Cardoza Hunters Meet, in Lunenburg.

Mr. Margolian was also one also placed high in other meets.

Above is shown Herbert of the five man team which and classed among the win | visit ners. This marks the fifth win Besides the Class C winner, for him this season. He has

Mrs. Jennie C. Neily, wife of by, Nova Scotia, December 21, and Caroline (Fenwick) Corn-

Mrs. Neily was a member of his 95th birthday, the follow- Ditmars and Lear (Withy | the flow of traffic to and from | the First Baptist Church of combe) Ditmars, and Mr. Ben the islands, the removal of Nashua. She attended the New He was born at Deep Brook son is a son of the late Z. Ben present hardships suffered by England Conservatory of in 1868, son of Cereno and son and Emma (Thompson) the island people and the econ Music, having taught both omic effect on the area would piano and violin in Arlington, They have two daughters, be phenomenal, he said. It Massachusetts, where she was S. Johnston, Logan, West a new era for the people of the 1906. The family home is at 64 Wellington Street in Nash ua. She was an honorary member of the Nashaway Women's Paul. Willard and Rae Corn club and the Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church.

> Dr. Neily and Mrs. Neily spent their summers in Digby at their home here on Carleton

and allowable income; pen Jaquith; another niece, Mrs. of New Hampshire.

Fishing Boat **Gets Towed**

The Cape Island fishing Rev. Denton J. Neily, D.D., and boat Ruth Lillian, captained a resident of Nashua, N. H., by Donald McDormand, Westfor the past 35 years, died at port, was towed to port Fria nursing home Tuesday day by the scallop dragger morning. She was born in Dig All-Win, Capt. Reg. Hazelton. It was taken in tow early Frithe Building and Planning 1880, daughter of George W. day morning some distance southwest of the island.

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grandsons, David, Clifton, and The service was conducted Edward Gray, all of Marshall, by Rev. Harold C. Bonell and Missouri; a niece, Mrs. Vaughn assisted by Rev. John W. W. (Bertha) Pearson, who had Wright, pastor emeritus of the lived with Dr. and Mrs. Neily First Congregational Church since her childhood, and her of Merrimack, and Rev. Ray-Pearson, and Mrs. Peter (Jean) the United Baptist Convention

Herbert (Harriet) Huntley and Interment was in the family five nephews, Edward, Weldon, lot in Edgewood cemetery.

Funeral service was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Nashua.

Many members of the clergy were present. Representations from the Women's Fellowship Survivors include her hus of the First Baptist Church band; one daughter, Mrs. Clift and the Nashaway Woman's ton D. (Alice) Gray, and three Club were also in attendance.

children, James and John mond F. Smith, secretary of



Kenny Construction Co.. steady voice, saying he had wishes were received from re-dustry. There is need for in tire roof of the building has construction company. nearly disappeared.

The old building is to be Estates Ltd. is not adequate to who recently purchased the levelled, and it is rumored meet the needs for industrie post office building on Digby's that a modern department expansion in areas like Digh; main street, are presently entition is to be erected on the county. We need and mus gaged in demolishing the old site. The clock, which for have, he said, a broader con landmark. This picture, taken years told Digby citizens and cept of the government's role earlier in the week, is already visitors the time, was given to Congratulations and well in the establishment of in out of date, for today the entitle Town as a gift from the

Digby Centennial P.C's. Helped Committee Meets Fishermen, And Digby's Centennial Cele-Digby's Centennial Cele Shipbuilding

on Monday evening for the weweare encouraging industsurpose of viewing ideas that nay prove feasible as the town's part in Canada's 100th birthday celebration. The local committee consists of the ative each from the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the Horticultural Society, Trade Board, and the Royal Canadian Legion. Mayor Vernon Bent heads the

Project suggestions made during the meeting included a new town hall, a park, a swimming area, and a library. All whereby the provincial govern-lable. ment pays one-third, the fed | "Our expectation is that In-| October 8. finished before 1967.

Further meetings will be held! to the fullest extent.

Further Plans Church Hall

The congregation of Grace acted as secretary. Reports of ed the province as a whole. Clayton Snow and Reginald change the present fisheries portunities which will be offer-Committee were submitted by The fishing boat left port on Jefferson, who brought the Wednesday and was to meet congregation up to date with dustry department to a separ-Snow and William Marshall rearrive the men figured there ported the financial situation were dead, so the delayed boat statement were submitted to

congregation agreed to borrow \$4,000.00 to pay off some immediate bills owing on the extension and to have some work on the hall. This money will be re-paid to the bank by personal contributions from the congregation, it is understood. Hope was expressed that everyone interested in the church work will give to the utmost of their ability, whether it be large or small.

for doing a splendid job and creased taxation. The real ed to the students in the areas expression made that this is cost would be seen in the de designated who have made the to be a total congregational struction of much that Nova highest aggregates in the

All were invited to see the extension to the church hall turn to our original starting ematics and one foreign lanwhich will give ten class point where Nova Scotia was guage. One award is made for rooms, two wash rooms, furn-talling behind in growth and each county, except in Halifax ace and furnace room, with a development. corridor joining the hall to the

complete the project.

Married 50 Years

50th wedding anniversary by the Government will provide attending a holy Mass of thanksgiving at Sacred Heart church of Saulnierville, with cities; create scenic diversions Rev. T. Castonguay, pastor, officiating.

Following the religious services, a reception was held at the Riverside Inn. at Meteghan River, at which immediate reliatives attended. Mr. and Mrs. Comeau 'are

the proud 'parents of three Clarence and Bernadin, of can be joined together to form and Fritz Dakin, consolation. Saulnierville; Dr. Julius Comeau, of Meteghan; Sister Mary Alfreda, of Halifax; Sister Rose Camilla, of North Sydney: Mrs. Ulysse (Eveline) Doucette, Toronto; Mrs. Maurice (Alma) Saulnier, of Ottawa; Mrs. Edouard (Marie) LeBlanc, Saulnierville; Mrs. Robert (Camilla) of Texas roads and the replacement of province wide basis. and Alfreda of Halifax.

ty, to come to Nova Scotia so that we can encourage our own citizens to stay in Nova-Scotia," Premier Stanfield said at Saulnierville Parish. town council, and a represent. Hall Tuesday night when he spoke in support of Dr. Heetor Pothier, Weymouth, PC candidate for Clare.

"We have been criticized for doing too much for big industry but an industry in any part of the province is good for the whole province," Mr. Stanfield

projects must be submitted for ! The premier reiterated his approval before January 1, promise to increase the capital Louis A. Beeler, Upper 1961 to the Confederation available to Industrial Estates Clements, stands for the New Centenary Celebration Com-Limited from \$18,000,000 to Democratic Party in the Electmittee, Halifax, to see if they \$50,000,000 and if more is need oral District of Digby at the qualify for the special grant ed more can and will be avail | Nova Scotia Provincial Elec-

eral government on third, and dustrial Estates Limited will. Mr. Beeler is a farm machine the town the remaining third provide us with additional live agent. He lived in Saskatchof the cost if the endeavour ing capital and will in the for Jewan around 1950, where he seeable future show a modest spent several years under the Monday's meeting eventual profit on operations and in CCF government ly boiled down to the matter any event that it will operate! The NDP platform. Mr. of consideration of construct without cost to the taxpayers | Beeler said, offers public owning a park and swimming area of Nova Scotia. If this is to be ership of the production and placed high in the trap scores for the enjoyment of people achieved then Industrial Estat- distribution of power, it gives of the area and those who es Limited must be free from agriculture, fishing and forestpolitical interference.

before plans are finalized and said, "is not on smokestacks the cornerstone of the inas soon as details are probed and plant machinery but in dustrial future. Top priority, jobs where there is industrial

Pleading with the fishing inmen have increased seven fold United Church held a meeting in the life of the present gov NDP promotes a far-sighted in the church hall September ernment had not only helped 29, when Rev. R. H. Hughes the fishermen but had stimpresided and Mrs. Charles Fitt ulated shipbuliding and help-

"At the next session of the legislature we propose to division of the Trade and In-

was trouble. The batteries and copies of the financial field continued, "cannot legislate the country to prosperity. After careful discussion the The most useful thing your government can do to help Nova Scotians to help themselves and we should keep in mind that the experience of i money on hand to continue the that the cost of government Nova Scotia, has announced always increases."

cost but the cost of their plat, she is studying Grade XII. The committee was praised form would be more than in. The silver medals are awardseven years and the swift re-lish, history, science, math-

"As your government". Mr. are two awards each. Stanfield said, "we simply Thanks was expressed to promise to continue with those who have already sub-sound planning and the con- Bridge Hostesses scribed and a strong plea made | structive policies which we for more which is needed to have been led to believe is what the people of Nova Scotia have long wanted and ex-pect from their government."

The major importance of the tourist industry will continue to be recognized by the Government. It is their object-Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Com- live to attract one million toureau, of Saulnierville, Digby ists to Nova Scotia by 1967. Co., recently celebrated their. To assist in reaching this goal, increased promotional activity; improve transportation facilalong its trunk roads; extend its picnic and camp site program; establish a beautificat- entertained at ten tables of ion council to encourage all mixed bridge when prizes went worthwhile activity designed to Mrs. James MacPherson. to improve the appearance of high in ladies; Mrs. G. V. the province; provide match. Turnbull, 2nd and Mrs. C. M. ing grants for tourist pro- Levy, consolation. Mens prizes motion in areas where a suffic- were won by Basil Porter, ient number of municipalities high; Dr. P. C. Outhouse, 2nd a designated tourist area unit.

obsolete bridges. The Govern- The government plans work-Trinity Guild will meet at icipal units and local groups municipalities, accommodate the home of Mrs. R. B. Lent in the provision of snow-plow and educate some 200,000

NDP Candidate



tion to be held on Tuesday,

ry the status of major indus-"Our emphasis," the premier tries located in Nova Scotia as men and women who will find he said, in democratic economic planning is to equalize the standard of services and the economic opportunities for dustry the premier said the those who live in rural areas. policy of a fisherman's loan He continued that only by board whose loans to fisher social planning can we develop our human resources; The program of medicare and will promote a special grant for the education of doctors, nurses and other medical services personnel. The educational opsaid, will not further increase provincial taxes will be on higher incomes only. Vocational training, he said, should be

based on job opportunities.

His Honour H. P. MacKeen. one hundred years shows us Q.C., Lieutenant Governor of that Leanne Marjorie Oickle, "Referring to the opposition Bear River, was the Digby the premier said, "The official County winner of the Lieutenlopposition offers what might ant Governor's Moal for be called a promising plat 1963. She is a daughter of Mr. form. They have yet to put a and Mrs. Leland Oickle, and price on it. Indeed they are is now a student at Digby anxious not to tell you the Regional High School, where

Scotia has built up in the past Grade XI examinations in Engand Cape Breton, where there

Mrs. D. G. Black and Mrs. Reigh Jayne, Digby, were hostesses to bridge held at the Hedley House, Smith's Cove. Saturday, on two occasions.

A luncheon bridge of nine tables was held in the afternoon when prizes went to Mrs. A. J. Dillon, high; 2nd to Mrs. Charles, Hersey; lucky, Miss Edith Shreve, and consolation to Miss Henrietta Herkes.

Beautiful fall flowers adorned the rooms, adding to the picturesque room overlooking

the Digby Gap. In the evening guests were

The Government plans to go and its financing is the most forward with an even greater challenging task facing the highway program, including government the P. C. plans are rapid completion of the Trans to expand the number and Canada Highway and the sub- range of vocational, trades stantial reconstruction of oth- and technical courses now er arterial highways; increas, available, and expand existed activity in the improvement ing facilities so as to offer a of secondary and market more complete service on a

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and lace, with finger-length sleeves, scalloped neckline trimmed with lace, pearls and sequins. Her shoulder length veil with medallions and sequins was held in place by a scalloped pillbox, centered with a white taffeta rose. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Doris McDonnell of, when Grace Arabelle Ruggles, peau de soie with matching carnations. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal. headdress and she carried a Preceeding the marriage with black velvet, and match-

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ning, son of Mrs. Hubert Ban-lingham and Miss Juanita Rug- Mrs. C. McLennan was the ning and the late Mr. Hubert | gles of Bear River, Nova Scot- organist. ia attended as bridesmaids. Following the wedding core-White and pink gladioli de They wore cocktail length mony a supper was held in the

St. Andrews United Church, bouquets of pink carnations. Rev. R. A. Gregoire, and fit-Miss Norine Ruggles sister streamers marked the guest of the bride, attended as flower girl, she word a turquoise dress of organza over taffeta The bride who was given in with matching headdress and

for her marriage a levely floor carnation and yellow mums. a tier wedding cake, with silver

was the scene of a lovely Buckingham attended as maid navy blue pleated dress, and a honeymoon trip to Nova understand these things." double ring ceremony at 3:00 of honour. She were a cock she were red accessories with Scotia, the bride travelling in

vin Ruggles of Masson, Que., houquet of white carnations coremony, Miss Anne McLen- ing accessories. Her corsage Elgin Hubert Douglas Band Miss Clair Laurin of Buck- of the register, her mother, and pompons,

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Fur Trims

Digby, N. S.

corated the church for the gowns of yellow silk organza Canadian Legion Hall, where ceremony which was perform over, taffeta with matching 75 people attended, the toast ed by Rev. R. A. Gregoire of headdress, and they carried to the bride was performed by tingly responded to by the groom, The hall was decorated suitably for the occasion by Mrs. Charles McDonald and Miss Diana Harris of Bear marriage by her father, chose she carried a bouquet of white table was centred with a four The groom was attended by feandle holders and white cand-Mr. Lee Thompson as best les, The wedding cake was cut man, with Mr. Dougle Arthurs; by the bride and groom, with and Mr. Mike McDonnell as the knife that cut the bride's grandparents wedding cake,

The groom's mother wore a the bride and groom left for suit with white hat trimmed orthodox passion. nan sang during the signing was of pink sweetheart roses

and groom will take up residence in Thurso, Quebec.

Out of town guests at the wedding included; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruggles, grandpar-Miss Juanita Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Allister Harris, Miss. Diana Harris, Master Lyle Harris, all of Bear River, Nova Petawawa,

Mrs. Lena Banning, Mr. and and Mrs. Donald Lay of Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Brownsburg.

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LARGE POTATOES Walter Wood, of Brighton.

other 2^{t_2} . The large one measured 1912 inches in circumference and the other $15\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

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A few days ago I visited a new neighbor.

Almost the first thing I saw on entering her dining bringing the bride useful and room, was that her windows were lined with antique glass. The brides mother wore a Following the reception in She also had a large, mirrored, mahogany shadow box filled pale green dress with lace and the evening which was attend with antique glass. When I remarked on her collection she all sincerity and humility, matching coat. She chose ed by about 250 people, was nearly hugged me in gratitude. She said "You are the first say "thank you". beige accessories, and wore a held in the Canadian Legion't person to have come in here and know what this is!" Then Hall, later on in the evening she added, "But you are a Nova Scotian, and Nova Scotians

She is from Winnipeg herself, and she thinks she is p.m. on August the 17th, 1963, tail length gown of turquoise a matching corsage of red a three piece vellow and white considered the odd member of the family for her rather un

> Perhaps we Maritimers are lucky in this respect. I think there are still small fortunes in quite a few attics around here, but I think we do not know as much about these things On their return the bride as my new neighbor seems to think we do. I did look up a few things about antique glass, just so I would not lose my reputation with my new friend, and found out the following:

Antique glass, like any other antiques, or any other commodity for that matter, fluctuates in price with supply and ents. Miss Phyllis Ruggles, demand. At the present time milk glass and cranberry glass are rather low in price, because mass produced copies of these types are now flooding the market. The genuine is worth considerably more than the new imitations, but the price is Scotia, Mr. Robert Harris, of low enough that this might be a good place for a new collect-

Some authorities claim that the more rough, bubbly Mrs. Harold McGregor, Mr. and primative a piece of antique glass is the more valuable it is likely to be. This is not always true, of course. The most Banning of Huntingdon, Mr. important thing is that the glass be in proof condition. There and Mrs. Herman Purdy of must be no chips or cracks for it to have any value.

There are three types of old glass. The most important is free-blown glass, which as its name suggests, was made by blowing the molten glass. It is frequently ornamented by separate pieces of glass, enamel, gilt, or paint, or etched or cut. There is always a circular scar on the bottom of a piece of free-blown glass, or a depression left from the grinding off of the scar. Some collectors are particularly fond of what near Digby, brought to the they call "whimseys" which are glass items made by the Courier two potatoes. One craftsman to satisfy a "whim" of his own, rather than to sell. potato weighed 2^3 , pounds, the These pieces are often amusing, frequently even in their younger days they had no use. They were simply made for

> Blown-molded glass is somewhat later than the freeblown type, and second in value. This type has marks on the outside of the glass made by the molds.

> Pressed glass is the type which we usually use today. This method of making glass was invented in America early in the nineteenth century, and the method is essentially unchanged to this day. Early pieces of pressed glass are disinguishable from newer ones by a series of ridges, known as fins inside the glass. These are made by the joining of several

> My friend is quite right in one assumption. The eastern areas of Canada are richest in old glass. These parts of the country were settled first, so it is only natural that our antiques are older than the antiques of the prairies or the west. It is not uncommon for eastern Canadian attics to contain pieces from Europe as well as America, since much Venetian, German and English glass was brought over by our ancestors.

> A friend of mine who runs an antique shop suggested to me last summer that I start collecting goblets, since they can be bought from five dollars up. I did not take her up then; but my new friend has roused a latent interest in me. Ivext time you come I may have a mahogany shadow-box.

Letters to the the point. Editor

Duby, Nova South.

Durby Weekly at hir ion.

Dear Editor:

Meant to take y a last week but did not get around to it. No one else seems to take an interest in promoting a permanent crossing of Petite

the Courier certainly were to

The delays or crossing must be very exasperating to many people and while the ferry does its best. I feel sure that there are many people who will not attempt the crossing on the ferry and will not wait in line to do it.

As I have mentioned before, I do not believe that anyone could estimate the hundreds that would travel to the Islands Passage and your remarks in if they could cross quickly and comfortably. I hope that you will keep up the good work.

Yours truly, Fritz Dakin.

THE JOB IS DONE

September 27, 1963, The Digby Courier, ... To the Editor, Dear Sir:

For fourteen years I have been, constantly reminded of the Biblical story of Moses, cand to some people I may look like him with my long. hair) for I've been crying and begging for some consideration in regards to our Lower Granville road.

Now I can say "Praise the Lord," the road is built, With in a few days pavement, will be completed. But the "eleldren of Israel" have a few miles of the journey to complete, that is the road from Victoria Beach to DeLap's Cove the "missing link". What about the Department

of Highways getting together with the Economic Council to improve economic conditions in this county. I personally defy any person, in or out of government, to deny that completion of the missing link could improve the economy of Annapolis County by at least

Again I want to give credit where credit is due. As a taxpayer and Canadian citizen, in

Bride Entertained

The home of Mrs. A. J. Dilon was the scene cha lovely George Saulmer, of Saulmer miscellaneous shower and dessort party in honor of Mrs. Highway, near Sackville, N Harry Baxter (nee Geraldine B. Saturday, and rolled over Syda) on Monday evening, several times before coming Hostesses: were Mrs. Dillon and Miss Eileen Swallow.

The room where the shower was held was decorated for the occasion with fall flowers and pink and white streamers. About 25 guests were present, lovely gifts.

Yours truly,

Douglas, Foley. Victoria Beach.

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VOTE FOR VICTOR G. CARDOZA — Your Liberal Candidate

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Obituaries

Arthur C. Potter Arthur C. Potter occured at son, Quebec, survives. Two Annapolis General Hospital on brothers, Howard and Wallace

Monday, September 16th after and one sister, Ida predeceasa short illness. Born at Clementsvale 66 The remains rested at Dargyears ago, the son of Eber and lie's Funeral Home in Anna-

Elizabeth (Morse) Potter. service of World War I. Sur- ducted by the Rev. Mr. Arms- former marriage, Carol Ann Baptist Parsonage, Bear Riv- ions. Mrs. Otis Gregory of viving besides his wife the for worthy at the Clementsvale 13, Larry 12, Suzanne 10, Jack er on Saturday evening, Sept. Hillsburn, was best man. mer Florence Gladys Earley, Baptist Church. Interment Jr. 9, Lynn 6, and David 5, all 21st. at 7:30 p.m. when Juan- A reception, following the

fax. Roy with the Canadian etery. Army Camp at Gagetown, N.B., three daughters Lillian of Clementsport, Marie, Mrs.

Vernon Wright, Clara, Mrs. (Gerald Isles, both of Clem-A daughter Edna and three grandchildren predeceased him He is also survived by three brothers, Chipman and Seldon of Clementsvale, Willard, Cali-

polis until 2:30 p.m. on Thurs-

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Jack R. Gidney

residence, 177 Canterbury Bridgetown). The sudden passing away of Iva, Mrs. Murray Harris, Mas- John for the past 15 years and Hill Extension Cemetery. Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. He was a member of the Buffalo Club, a former member of the Fusilier's Club and a veteran of the Second World War.

Mr. Potter served in the day when the service was con- Betty, and six children of a solemnized at the United with corsage of red carnatare two sons, Wilfred of Hali- was at the Clementsvale Cem- residing in Saint John, N.B., ita Ruggles, daughter of Phy- ceremony, was held at the John, N. B., Frank, Ontario, united in marriage with Ruggles. Seventy five guests four sisters. Alice (Mrs. Louis Murray James Longmire, son attending. The toast to the

and was born in Centreville, interment following in the Percy Rugles.

Marriages

Longmire — Ruggles

two brothers. Amos, Saint les Ruggles, Bear River was home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

ly in a suit of sea blue botany pearls and held a tiered veil of and nylon flannel, Her only (French silk illusion, She carornament was a string of ried a cascade bouquet of pearls, gift of the groom, Her white stephanotis and red co. sage was of pink roses. sweetheart roses. Her bridesmaid. Miss Lynn MacCormick of Bear River He is survived by his wife, A pretty wedding was wore a green all wool suit,

McLellan), Saint John, Viola, of Mr. and Mrs. James Long- bride was proposed by Rev. A. Hubley and responded to by the groom.

P.E.I. and Cape Breton and cabbage roses and small bouf-After a honeymoon spent in New Brunswick, they returncascade bouquets of red and ed to Granville Ferry, where they will reside.

white carnations.

white roses.

iveau, daughter of Mr. and lan Mounted Police. Mrs. Arcade Belliveau of For her daughter's wedding carried a nosegay of pink and and served later by the bride Church Point, and Sgt. Alfred Mrs. Wortman chose a beige white mums. Daniel LeBlanc, youngest son sheath with matching coat, a Little Pamela Lent who was A toast was proposed to late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Le-Blanc of Concession.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white traditional brocade fashioned with fitted bodice scalloped neckline, long tapered sleeves, and bouffant skirt. Her shoulthe same material as her dress and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Marie Belliveau. The bridesmaids were Miss Cecile Belliveau, a sister of the bride, and Miss Anne LeBlanc, niece of the groom. Jeanne Belliveau, sister of the bride, and Lynne Le-Blanc, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lionel Le-Blanc, Gerald Blinn and Alain Comeau were ushers and Mrs. Edmund Melanson accompanied on the organ, while Miss Yvonne Blinn and Willie Melanson were soloist.

A reception was held at the Hotel Marie.

The happy couple left on their wedding tour through the province. The bride was employed by the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Church Point and will be transferred to Pembroke, Ontario, where the couple will reside.

Robbins — Sherman The wedding of Althea Gail

Wortman and Lindsay Sherman Robbins was held in the First Baptist Church, Charlottetown, recently. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert McCoy Wortman of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robbins of Tiverton, N.S.

Rev. Eric Miner of Mahone Bay, N.S., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. V. Leigh Dingwell was the organist. Mr. Lloyd Martin, the soloist, sang "The Wedding Prayer" followed by "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-

(Mrs. Wm. Donaldson), Ed-mire, Hillbsurn, Annapolis Co. (length gown of silk-face peau serving, Miss Lindsay Myers, | Elect C.G.I.T. Officers monston, Alta., Evelyn (Mrs. The double ring ceremony with a controlled skirt. It feas Amherst, N.S., tended the The C.G.I.T. group of the Sydney Bishop), Halifax and was performed by Rev. Aub tured a scoop neckline and guest book. Digby Courier | Gerald Isles, both of Clements | The death occurred of Jack | Sydney Bishop), Halifax and was performed by Rev. Aubtured a scoop neckine and guest book.

| Sydney Bishop), Halifax and was performed by Rev. Aubtured a scoop neckine and guest book.
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parents, grandparents and hem were enchanced with Robbins wore a linen suit of ing with 9 girls present, Lead-Street, Saint John, N.B., on Funeral services were held other immediate relatives of French Alencon lace motifs, being and pastel tones, with er is Mrs. Wickerson Lent. Sept. 22. He was a son of the from Brennan's Funeral Home the families and given in mar- The gown displayed a detach- bone accessories and a corsage Pianist for the evening was late Willis and Mamie Gidney, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. with riage by her grandfather, Mr. able train accented by a cab. of yellow roses. bage rose, Her high open pill | Est, and Mrs. Robbins will

N. S. He had resided in Saint Field of Honor plot, Cedar The bride looked very love box was scattered with seed reside in Summerside.

solemnized in the Westport the coming year were appoint-Miss Kay Wortman, of Church of Christ (Disciples) ed - President, Susan Webber; Camp Hill, was maid of honor on Saturday 21st., when Rev. V. President, Penny Kenney; for her sister, Bridesmaid were, Neil Burt united in marriage Secretary, Janet Peters, Trea-Miss June Robbins, of Saint Brenda Diane, only daughter surer, Freida Robicheau. John, N.B., sister of the groom of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Me ! The girls decided to call Dormand, Westport, and Here their C.G.I.T. group the "Busy and Miss Judith Willer, of Mt. man Robert Guptill, son of Bees". Games followed and Prospect, Illinois. All attend-Mr., and Mrs. Glendon Guptill closed with taps. ants wore white street length Grand Harbour, Grand Manan. dresses of silk chiffon. They

The bride who was given in featured scoop necklines and spaghetti straps over which a marriage by her father, wore short chiffon jacket with long a ballerina length gown of white nylon lace, shoulder back panels was worn. They length veil and carried a bouwore headpieces of three small quet of tiny American Beauty fant veils. They carried small roses. Matron of honor was Mrs.

Enos Comeau, who wore a Cpl. Keith Parsons, cousin match and a bouquet of rose with a corsage of white mums. of the groom, of Moncton, mums. Bridesmaids were Miss | Following the ceremony a A pretty wedding was solem. N.B., was best man, Ushers Doris Garron who wore a pale reception was held in the were Constable Maynard Roy yellow dress, white accessor 1.O.O.F. Hall, where the bride's and Constable Walter Pinsent, ies and carried a nosegay of table was set, centering the Rev. Camille Comeau united both of Charlottetown. All are white and yellow mums, Miss table was a two tier wedding in marriage Louise Marie Bell. members of the Royal Canad. Terry Titus wore a pale blue cake, which was cut by the dress, white accessories and bride in traditional manner

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip flowered hat, bone accessories, flower girl wore pale orchid the couple by Rev. Neil Burt, LeBlanc, youngest son of the and a corsage of yellow roses. Inylon and carried a basket of being answered to by the The mother of the groom wore pink carnations and yellow groom. a blue lace dress and match mums.

ing jacket, a blue hat, white. The groom was attended by accessories and a corsage of his brother, David Guptill, of Grand Manan, Gordon Thomp-A reception was held at the son and Gerald Frost were bride's parents' summer home, ushers. Mrs. Richard Welch 'Linden Lane", Bracley Beach, was organist.

Miss Gloria MacKinnon, Miss | The brides mother was der-length veil held a halo of Joyce MacKinnon and Miss E. gowned in pale blue, blue ac-Emily Wood assisted with the cessories with a corsage of

Westport Baptist Church was Beulah Frost.

The meeting opened with singing, repeating the C.G.I.T. purpose, 23rd Psalm and Lords Prayer.

The devotional was led by A pretty fall wedding was Mrs. Lent, New officers for

Princedale Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Selig

of Deep Brook called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt. one evening last week.

The groom's mother wore a

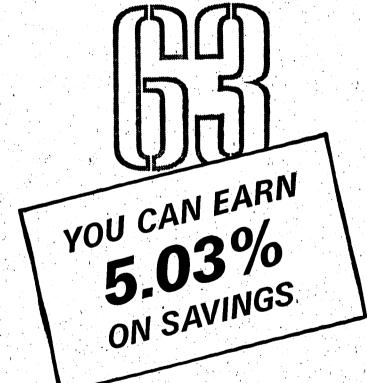
and groom.

turquoise dress and hat to beige dress, brown accessories

The bride's table was served by Miss Keitha Swift and Miss Sharon Frost.

The other guests were served by the Misses Beulah and Barbara Frost, Judy Welch, Veronica Gower and Dianne

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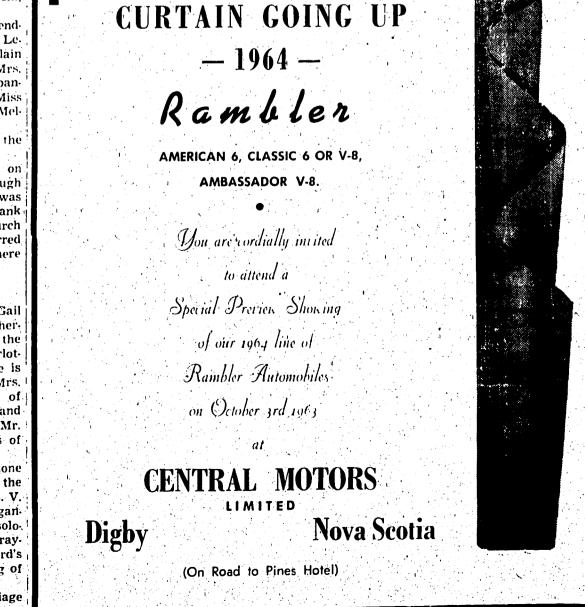
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n'erian.men' it begins where for a 60 th beater pare. Values left off and what a thrillley condities of Kings, Anniq as call get out of the "Tarill Of saved \$65,000. This saving en-It All really worthwhile Open season in Wilson's evenings of tertainment. The call in half their sales force stap and whom kin to Ve. profit on will open with a and save a lot of money in ley intres of Kings, Armap per ally selected thort sub-salaries commissions and olis and Dies will be the same October Strategy of the 1 11

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OCTOBER 6-12



The Liberal program is a responsible one—even the CHRONICLE-HERALD admitted that. The money will be the same money the Conservatives have used so freely to help rich firms that could, in many cases, have used their own credit. Also the money that goes out in Mothers' Allowances, Medicare Aid, Loans to small Nova Scotia enterprises and to Nova Scotians getting into business for themselves, and to farmers, fisherman and miners, is not money lost. It increases the cash flow through it a property, and government revenues are increased.

Additionally, from a friendly Liberal Government in Octawa there are many millions of dollars waiting to be spent here in Nova Scotia, and this too will add to the provincial revenues. Ask any experienced financial man-if the money IS available to accomplish the Wheral program and give a lift to the whole provincial economy, and he has to say YES.



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ions of the fine concerts.

lands of Arizona, or Utah, or Bottling Company, the like. But investigation re-

ate indeed. In the little village a pipe to the roadside and perof Weymouth in Digby County mitted to flow freely. Many

pleasant privilege of the tresh water. Indeed there are have paused to refresh them-"wayfarer" to be present in three flowing streams, but the selves and give thanks to the Plan Purchase Toronto at a presentation of one we have particular refer thoughtfulness of those mak-Toronto at a presentation of one we have particular refer inoughitumess of those man the famous Toronto "pop" ence to is that plenteous sup- ing the water easily available Playground orchestra and on two occas ply that flows by the side of to all. Many a neighbor has ions to see and hear presentat, the road from pipes at North- brought thither pails, or barern end of that village.

On one such occasion, feat. Many years ago a Capt. ured as special artists were John Stewart established be "four gentlemen of radio "pop" factory or bottling fame" who delighted the aud. plant at Weymouth and the lence with several numbers, principal ingredient was the Called back for encores the copious supply of good water leader said, something like this flowing freely. The product, "We have chosen this popular well appreciated, grew apace song for an encore for a spec, with the years, Later one Harhal reason, some time ago, rison T. Jones and still later bearing it for the first time his son, Mr. Cereno G. Jones. we envisioned the song as begame operator of the bottlhaving been written by some ing works which continues Pior wanderer in parched dry today under the name Jones

Veiled that it was a person grown and expanded that but next is the Jones Bottling to purchase new playground m Fredericton, New Brun a year ago, new and larger Company's soft drinks." swick. Canada who wrote the premises were required and words and so "said the speak, built a little further off from er" we sing it for you fellow the original source of supply. First an equally good and gingly capped off such a sup-The applause that greeted abundant supply of fresh wat ply, said, yes, we want to sell objective is 50 members. Par this announcement was night or must be assured, and dril- our products, but unstintedly ents are asked to come and as great as that which greeted ling down a splendid flow of have made available to one support their children and the actual singing of the song, water in excess of 250 gallons and all, the gift of God to teachers by becoming a mem-Well, this is but to comment per minute was obtained at man fresh water. of the fact that we all of us 30 feet. This was far in excess thave felt pangs of thirst, and of even the expanded require and some other passers by at the city or town or village post ments. But instead of capping the side of everflowing supply sessed of a good, abundant, the drilled well, the excess of water. fresh water supply is fortun- water was rediverted through

Some years ago it was the is to be seen such a source of tourists and other passersby rels, or tanks to fill, and Equipment of the boats that put into Weymouth North, to load lumber Wade, was in charge of the often there have come those opening meeting of the Bear to get the fresh water to sus- River Home & School Associatain them in their voyaging.

The public have had good reason to be thankful to the proprietors of the bottling Nancy Riley for giving her the leader, Miss Saulnier. This in Dignitaries plant and now even more so privilege of attending the cluded a pantomime, "Somein that a fountain has been Festival of Arts for 1963. erected and access to the everflowing water supply made. went to Miss Hubley's student even more readily available. for having the largest number If we might be permitted to coin a phrase we suggest that of parents present at the meetpure clear fresh water is the So much has the business hest drink there is and right! equipment for the advanced

> We pay tribute to a firm such as has, rather than grud-

ber for 1963-64. Picture shows the wayfarer An interesting talk was en-

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Rally

W.I. Holds

Meteghan Institute was hostess to the annual rally of han, on Thursday, Sept, 26. with forty members from the Meteghan Institute, welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. Elie Comeau, Comeauville, respond-

One new branch in the dis-Acaciaville during the year.

The program included retaken an active interest in

The branch representatives as announced during roll call morrow". were: Acaciaville, Sr. Mrs. Violet Walton, Jr. Mrs. Elenor the coming year: Past Presid-Louis Comeau; Meteghan Riv- Harris, Bear River, N. S.; Sec.er and Lower Saulnierville, Treas., Mrs. Bernie Saulnier, Sr. Mrs. E. Comeau, Jr., Mrs. Little Brook, N.S., Auditor, Elise Doucette; Smith's Cove Mrs. Alfred Robichaud, Metegand Joggin Brdige, Sr. Mrs. J. han, N.S.; Mrs. Willis Buck-A. MacLean, Jr. Mrs. Aven ler, Bear River, N. S.; District Sanford.

The new president, Mrs. Roy One of the highlights of the Comeauville, N. S. evening program was the excellent entertainment present ed by the Clare 4-H Girls Club under the direction of Miss Served Anglican tion on Monday, September 30. Thanks were received from Yvonne Chaisson and their

The monthly book award

The project for this year is

grades.

repeating the pledge. The date for Membership Drive across Canada has been set for October 6-12. The local

Canada. After her talk she lurged those present to be more the bishop of Japan and the showed slides of some of the interested in this organizat bishop of Ghana, and to have interesting places she saw. ion, for by helping the youth had the honor of serving the

faith in God, in their fellow- Archbishop of Canterbury men, and in themselves.

noted this was the Golden conversation drifted to college Stoney Creek, Ont., has deve-three words, "He married us." loped the strongest organization of country women in the world. And as long as we keep comes only once in a life-time before us the purpose of the said Capt, Gever as he proud W.I. we shall continue to be by told of the week's contacts 22nd. Andrea Christine was trict had been organized at a force for common good in for himself and for his men baptized in St. John's Anglican future, the speaker said of the department in serving Church by Rev. R. Neish, God-Building upon the ashes of the as chauffeurs for church dig parents were Mrs. G. Barports on the year's work and past is not a challenge, but mitaries from all parts of the teaux. Ruth Barteaux and showed that the members had building upon today's is a world. Altogether there were Peter Townsend, Andrea's banchallenge, for it becomes to more than one hundred from tismal robe was embroidered schools, hospitals and welfare morrow's consumption. She various groups throughout of China silk, brought from work, also memorial parks and closed her remarks with a Toronto giving freely of time. China in 1862 by her greatmany other community ef. quotation of Thomas A. Edi. off during that week in an great-grandfather, and has son, "I don't live in the past, swer to the call for Anglican been in the Keay family since I am living for today and to Volunteers.

New officers appointed for Elms; Bear River, Sr. Mrs. ent. Mrs. Albar Riley, Bear Ronald Purdy, Jr. Mrs. Clinton River, N.S.; President, Mrs. Miller; Meteghan, Sr.: Mrs. Elie Comeau, Comeauville, N. Edward Robichaud, Jr. Mrs. S.; Vice President, Mrs. John Leaders, Mrs. Elie Comeau,

body Loves Me"; various types. From the days of the reof dances performed by sever, cent Anglican Congress in al of the girls and a solo by Toronto, comes an interesting Miss Marylan Comean, with story associated with a former Miss Carmen Comeau accompillocal boy, Paul Geyer Jr., anying her at the piano. Closs whose parents live in the ing the program was a Candle, Clementsport, area, of Anna-Lighting Ceremony with each polis County. Captain Geyer girl giving her high views was among those of the fire and ideals of the 4-H Club, and department of Elobicke Township who answered a call for Another enjoyable feature Anglican volunteers to serve was several musical selections as chauffeurs in their free presented by the Acaciaville hours for their distinguished visitors. New cars for their Mrs. Florence Hilchey, Sup- use were supplied by manuerintendant, W.I.N.S. and Miss facturers and Captain Geyer Yvonne Chaisson, Home Econ- was privileged to take partomist, were in attendance and ies of visitors on sight-seeing their addresses and advice tours, one of which was a joyed by all present when Miss was helpful and challenging, visit to Niagara Falls for lad-June Schmidt told of her Miss Chaisson, who is especties of the Bishops; to have recent: six weeks tour across lally active with 4-H Clubs, waited on the bishops of Peru,

On one occasion when wait-Mrs. Hilchey in her remarks ing on the bishop of Ghana, Anniversary of the W.I.N.S. days, and His Lordship ment- Baptismal Robe the Digby District W.I.N.S., and that many branches are ioned especially a colleague reviewing the accomplish who later had settled in Ont. From China ments of the past, but that it to answer to a group by this ments of the past, but that it. In answer to a query by this is also a time for looking bishop as to the possibility or five branches in attendance, ahead, the important thing is acquaintance, Captain Geyer daughter Andrea Christine, re-Mrs. Alban Riley, Bear River a "higher standard for life", was able to answer in the af-turned to their home in Don District President, presided From one small group in firmative with emphasis on Mills, Ont., baying spent a

An experience of this sort

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vacation with Mrs. Keav's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill V. Barteaux, Moschelle, N. S.

While here, on September



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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fred | Miss Judy Miller of Halifax of Prestatyn, North Wales, are cricks and Mr. and Mrs. Char. was a weekend guest of her rived on Friday to visit their les Parker enjoyed a motor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil week and is in Halitax and daughter, Mrs. D. Brennan and bein to Halifax on Wednesday, Miller. Mrs. Walter Shirley of

DALE YOUNG

YOUR

NEW DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATE

ANNAPOLIS WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Denton Hampton, N. H. has returned! and two children of Willow- to her home, accompanied by dale, Ont., have been guests her niece, Mrs. O. T. Wright on at Riverview Lodge.

ed her summer home at Vict- weekend guest of her parents oria Bridge and left on Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wright. home. day to return to her home in Mr. David Wallace of Kent-West Palm Beach, Florida, ville was a Sunday guest at the

Miss Isabell Davies of Tor- Wright home. onto, who was called home to Mr. Chauncey Parker, who attend the funeral of her uncle passed away suddenly last Mr. Chauncey Parker, was a week, had been staying at the guest at the home of Mrs. home of his cousin, Mr. Wil-Leigh Rice during her stay in liam Berry and Mrs. Berry of Smith's Cove.

Mrs. Bert Hayes, of Halifax ess.

of Mr. Denton's brother, Mr. with whom she spent the past left on Tuesday for Bedford, treatment.

where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wag-Miss Diana Wright, who is Rev. Walter Harris and family, ner accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Mrs. E. F. Powers, has closs teaching in Kentvill, as a They will visit also in Truro Smith and Mrs. Carlton Park-

Mrs. L. O. Nicholl, Alliston, Lac. Ronald Parker of Hali-Mass., who has been spending fax spent the weekend in Bear the past two months at her River with his wife and famhome in Bear River left on ily. Tuesday to return to her Mrs. Ira Harris and Mrs. home. She was accompanied Rae Burns motored to Halifax by Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, who on Sunday to visit Mr. Ira will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harris, who is a patient in the Alex Wallace in Newton Cent. V. G. hospital, They were ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keene, Chisholm. who have been guests at the Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chesley home of Mr. James Cook re- and daughter, Margaret acturned to U.S.A., on Saturday, companied by Miss Eleanor They were accompanied by Morine, spent the weekend at Mrs. Elsie Henshaw, who will Lake William, Lunenburg, Co.,

Wins Medal

It will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Leanne Oickle, of Bear River, daugh- Martin motored to Halifax on won the Lieutenant Governor's Medal. This silver medal evening via the valley. is awarded to students, who have made the highest aggregates in Grade II examinations in English, history. science, mathematics and one foreign language.

Miss Oickle is a student at Digby Regional High School, where she is now studying Grade 12.

October Women's Institute Meeting

The October meeting of the Mrs. Lawrence Darres is at- with Christ." The choir conprogram on "Legislation and and Mrs. Darres." Citizenship" has been prepared. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harnish. Tuesday, evening. Sewing. Saturday. Car will be leaving requested. Tea will be served. Mrs. Charles Coombs.

Hospital, Halifax is spending Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dar session was held. her vacation with her mother res. Mrs. Ellen Crocker,

Mrs. Max Isles, Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yorke

Buckler, Mrs. Kenneth Fraser ed home last week after spend-Mrs. Chas. Green, Miss Hazel ing the past year with her Deep Brook Purdy and Mrs. Fred Harris at a niece. Mrs. Ruth Tolle of Bertended the District Rally held mingham. Mich., Mrs. Tolle and Mrs. Frank Adams were

on Saturday.

the weekend at Halifax,

or Harris and Mr. Harris,

of Bear Rivera

business trip to Hantsport last H. V. Buerage, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Digby, Mrs. Jack Saint John this week on busin-

who has been a guest of her Mrs. Harry Benzon returned friend, Miss June Schmidt, re- home on Friday from Hantax on Tuesday evening. turned to her home on Friday, where she has been at the V, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris G. Hospital under medical

and Sydney, before returning er attended the exhibition at Bridgewater on Wednesday.

companied by Mr. Chipman

be their guest for several On Saturday they visited! Bridgewater and while there attended the Lunenburg .Co., Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker Mrs. Elmer/Porter and son. Oickle, of Bear River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sunday via the South Shore and family of Clementsvale to visit Miss Nancy Parker. and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll They returned home stunday over the valley ove

Miss Isabel Davies of Tor- Everett of Hillsburn, onto spent several days in uncle, Mr. Chauncey Parker. Fred Jefferson She was a guest at the home of Mrs. Leigh Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hen. Junior Choir shaw and Mrs. Henshaw's Dons New Robes mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Tay Rev. A. G. Hubley occupied lor and Mrs. Glendon Taylor the pulpit on Sunday morning of Victoria Beach and Mrs. at Bear River Baptist Church, Lawrence Darres motored to Morning message was taken Halifax on Tuesday.

Bear River Women's Institute tending the Annual Red Cross sisted of the young people of will be held on Monday after meeting as a delegate from the church who looked lovely noon, October 7th at three Bear River Branch and will in their new royal blue gowns. Chester Kaulback on Thurso'clock at the home of Mrs. spend the remainder of the and matching hats. Evening day evening, Fred R. Harris: An interesting week, guest of her son, Donald sermon based on Matthew 7:

by Mrs. Willis Buckler, Con- and family of Dartmouth were Circle met at the home of Mrs. | 12:15 p.m. venor. A large attendance is weekend guests of Mr. and Chester Kaulback.

Mrs. Lloyd Sanford, Halifax will meet at the home of Mrs. week. Mrs. Alban Riley, Mrs. A. G. has been a guest of Mrs. H. E. Harris recently

> accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Sanford motored to Halifax on Saturday, Mrs. Sanford will remain in Halifax for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harvey, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey and family, Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs. William Morine, Sunday after-

Mrs. William Benson was a guest on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. De Adder, Deep Brook.

Those from Bear River who ittended the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gärnet Benson at their home in Deep Brook were Mr. Benson's brother, Mr. Maurice Benson and Mrs. Benson, Mrs. H. E. Harris, Mrs. F. A. Burrage and Mr. William Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benson were visitors of Mr. and Chester Brinton

Smith's Cove on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benson entertained at a family pasty in honor of their son. Winston's birthday, September 25. Guest's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaulback, Mrs. William Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Smith's Cove and Mr.

and Mrs. William Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruggles. Miss Phyllis Ruggles, Mrs. E. McCormick and daughter, Miss ynn McCormick attended the shower party held in the church vestry at Hillsburn on Saturday for the newly weds. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long-

Miss Jessie Newton of Windsor, N.S., spent the weekend with Mrs. Rose Banks and

Miss Kathleen Harris of Halifax and Ron Bailey, H.M. C.S. Stadacona were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allister Harris, After returning to Halifax, Kathleen will visit her Sister, Mrs. Charles Newcombe. Ship Harbour.

Miss Bernice McDormand left on Tuesday for Kingston, N.S., where she will spend an indefinite time.

Mrs. Viola Kish who has visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller for the past month left on Monday for her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Allister Harris spent a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Newcombe, Ship Harbour,

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cress and son Melvin spent the weekend in Bridgewater, They at tended the exhibition there on

Miss Blanche Purdy return-

in Meteghan on Sept. 26. has taken up permanent re- and sits, rank gowing Creek, Mr. Stanley Sabine made a Sidence here with Miss Purdy. Ontario, Mrs. Kenneth Zwick-Mrs. H. E. Harris and Mrs. or, New Albany, Mrs. Russell Drive For attended the 50th wedding an Proulx, sons Danny and Rick

niversary of Mr. and', Mrs. of Clementsvale, Recent visitors at the home Garnet Benson at Deep Brook of Ralph Barkhouse were his sister, Mrs. Raymond Kirsch, Mrs. Bertha Sanford who Mr. Kirsch, his brother Carl Home and School organization has been the guest of Mrs. II Barkhouse and Mrs. Bark and a special drive will be E. Harris returned to Hallfax Barkhouse and Mrs. Bark made at the meeting on Oct- held Monday; September 30th, on Saturday Mrs. H. E. Harris, entertain. to visit relatives in Prince Ed. ober 8, it was announced by in the ballroom of the Royal day in honour of Mrs. H. V. swick before returning to Mrs. Thomas Frances, for bridge, forty-fives and cribtheir homes in Falmouth, members. The quota set by hoge were played. Burrage and Mrs. B. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Yorke spent | Mass., and Florida. tained at the tea hour on Sun week motor trip in Canada number will be obtained. and United States visiting relatives in Regina, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stevens of Saint John has been guests Hamilton, Hartford, Connectof their daughter, Mrs. Allist- leut, Providence Rhode Island and Augusta, Maine, They spent the weekend with her Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Jefferson were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the workshop, to be held in was awarded to Mrs. Harry Mr. Bernard Smith of Kent. Adams leaving on Tuesday Clare on Saturday, will be Cowan,

ville and Mrs. Blanche Balcom, for their home in Halifax. Mrs. Wilfred Marsters of Recent visitors of Mrs. Ken. Windsor Vermont was dinner neth Sanford were Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams, Mrs. Marsters with Quebec City. Mrs. Maurice Perkins of Clemther brother William Sanford Mr. Fred Milbury of Port and Mrs. Sanford are staying Lorne is visiting at the home, at the Hedley House in Smith's of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffer- Cove while visiting their mother, Mrs. Laura Burrell in Dig-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chute by

Friday evening with Mrs. Lilly Everett of Hillsburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prime School Inspectors

Bear River the past week, at and son Ray of Tiverton visit. C. E. Edwards, Inspector of tending the funeral of her ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schools, returned to Bridge town from Quebec, where he spent the past week attending annual meetings of the Canadian Association of School Inspectors, of which he is a board member, and the Canadian Education Association.

Mr. Edwards participated in a panel on the Evaluation of Teaching Service. All sessions of the two

The Young People's Rally -7:12 text, "The Golden Rule",

will be held at Tiverton on

An interdenominational, in-Wednesday evening 7:45 ternational and incorporated Miss Beverly Crocker, nur- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darres Prayer meeting in the vestry, Fellowship of Christians are se in training at the V. G. of Halifax spent Sunday with after which quarterly business holding special services in the Pentecostal Holiness Church The Muriel Bent, W.M.S., building at Bear River next

Digby Courier

The meeting on October 8

will be presided over by the

new president, Miss Marie

Where'z Mom? Membership **Card Party At** month in the Smith's Cove

Legion Hall
At the monthly card party ward Island and New Brun- the membership chairman, Canadian Legion, Shore Road, head office in Truro for Prize winners in bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neu-Smith's Cove is 50. Mrs. Frandwere Mrs. Karl Young and Mrs. Evelyn Henshaw enter. feld returned from a five ces expects that the required Mrs. P. C. Outhouse. Mrs. William Jelleau, Mrs. Seraph Barner and Mr. George Small were winners in 45's. Mrs. Lillian Parker, Mr. William Troop and Mr. E. White were winners in cribbage.

It is expected a report on Door prize, a boudoir tamp,

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge national conferences were held Mrs. T. Francis, Mrs. R. O. at the Chateau Frontenae, Wright, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. Stanley Perry,

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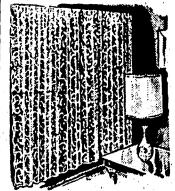
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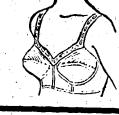
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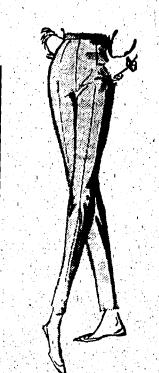
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Seventy-five Mayors and iture. The instruments being

Above, left to right, are

Support Local Industry

parents at Young's Cove. Annapolis County. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch

and daughter Judy and Shar-

Mrs. Harley Glavin' spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. George Thurston, Sanford, Yarmouth County.

Mr. Frank Shaw is a patient at Yarmouth Regional Hospital. Mrs. Shaw, sons, Herman and Lawrence, all have visited him. We wish him speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ray Repool is visiting her niece, Mrs. M. Smith, and

ind son, John, Ontario were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey, Mr. M. Davis is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bailey. He visited the home his grandfather built and also some of the other old family homes.

Gerald Stoddard, R.C.A. and daughter, Mrs. Enos Comeau Mrs. Stoddard who were visit- and Mr. Comeau. Recent guests of Mr. and

> the past few weeks at D. G. Hospital. Mrs. Albert Moore is visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Avery Crowell at Digby. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Swift

Donald Vansickle, R.C.N., the U.S.A. Mrs. Vansickle and family spent a few days with her Mrs. L. A. Garron spent Mon- lor, church organist, rendered cake was cut in the fraditional

of Yaymouth, N.S., spent a spent the weekend with her the bride given in mairinge which the groom responded couple of days with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dy her father, was lovely in Assisting in serving were Miss Mrs. Edgar McDormand, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Ted)

Woodman, Digby were week PRINCEDALE

Westport

ing the former's mother. Mrs.

called on friends recently.

on who moved to Alberta

Mrs. John Innes Jr., daught-

ers, Jane and Kathryn, Bed-

ford, N. S., are visiting her

many years ago.

and, Ontario. family were overnight guests | Marie Wright after which re- baby muins and trailing ivy.

Margaret Doty, Weymouth, the ladies, North, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch daughter, Shirley of Waldeck cade with matching headdress ding frip to Prince Edward are visiting at Halifax and were overnight guests of Mr. and flowers. Miss Janice Dit- Island and New Brunswick.

Saint John, N. B. Mrs. Ronald McLean and week.

sons spent a week with her,

on Frost spent Saturday at Digby.

Mr. Smith, Sanford, Yarmouth Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prime and family, Freeport, were weekend guests of their

Seretha Ruggles, in Tiverton Mrs. Irvin Thompson were her sister, Mrs. Mendell Bates and Mr. Bates, Freeport; Mr. P.O. Earl George Denton, Warden M. Balcom, Melvern R.C.N., who is on course at and Mrs. Charlie Doucett and Cornwallis Naval base, spent family, Plympton.

Mrs. Larry Welch has rethe weekend with relatives, turned home after spending

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Myrna Garron and Mrs. | Rev. Douglas Tupper, of with the bridge party. Albert Bailey are visiting in Saint John, N.B., uncle of the

Mrs. Murray Peters and ring ceremony, Mrs. T. A. Tay- and the three-tier wedding parents, Mr. and Mes. Coloman day at Digby,

Mr. and Mrs. Leidnd Trask attending school in Digby Bruce Tupper.

and Mrs. Lynol Cress last mars and Miss Martha Price. For travelling the bride wore

Marriage



PRICE - DITMARS

Baskets of gloriesia daisies made a pretty setting for the wedding in the Middleton United Baptist' Church at three o'clock on August 24th between Diane Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ditmais of Middleton, and James Douglas Price, of Bridgetown and Halifax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price of Bridge-

groom, performed the double ated with candles and flowers the nuptial music. Ushers were I manner by the Bridg and Miss Deanna Derby who is Stewart Montgomery and groom, Toast to the bade was

her floor length wedding gown Margaret Robbins, of Halifax of white nylon sheer over taf and Mrs. Douglas Urquhart, feta, with small train effect, Thidgetown. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A shower was held in the The bodice featured a scooped

community club house on neckline, and long sleeves Mrs. Albert Bailey is attend. Monday evening for Mr. and which came to lily points over ing the wedding of her sister! Mrs. John Aubertin (Barbara the wrists, Her veil was floor Miss Isabelle Morrell, at Well-LBerry). They received some Tength held in place by a tiara nice gifts and were assisted of seed pearls. She carried a of the latter's mother, Mrs. freshments were served by Mrs. Edwin Giffin, the bride's sister, was maid of hon- After the reception the

The bride's mother wore a navy sheath dress with pineapple pink 'organza hat and matching corsage of orchidettes. The groom's mother chose Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lent and in opening them by Miss bouquet of white gardenias white accessories and corsage of white baby mums.

sisters of the bride and groom, a black knitted wool suit with

a blue flowered dress with Mrs. Naomi Wright and hen or. She wore mint green bro- happy couple left on a wed-

were bridesmaids. They wore

identical street length dresses

of pale gold and rosewood

brocade with matching pillbox

hats and carried bouquets of

daisles, mums and carnations.

Aubrey Price, of Bridge-

water, brother of the groom

Following the ceremony a

[reception for 95 guests] was

held in the vestry of the

church, where the parents of

the bride and groom received

. The bride's table was decor-

was best man.

white accessories and white | THE gardenia corsage.

Avenue in Halifax, where the groom is a teacher in St. Andrews School.

The bride is a graduate of the Middleton Regional High School and received her dip-Joma in fine arts from Mount Allison University. Out-of-town guests were

Deep Brook, Annapolis Royal.

PRINCEDALE Mr. and Mrs. Loslie Feenge and hoys and Mrs. Lovell .

They are residing on Howe Digby Courier

SOUTH RANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe recently motored to Liverpool. They were accompanied by Misses Evelyn Shortliffe, Hilda Shortliffe, Misses Lillian and Susan Specht of from Saint John, N.B., Massachusetts. Halifax, Digby,

> Hill and Mr. and Mrs. William Cleaves in Moschelle on Sun-

Mr. Charlie Berry of Clem-Feener visited Mr and Mrs entsport was a dinner guest of H. B. Messenger in Round Mrs. Harold Fish last week.



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Local, Personal Trade Board

Trinity afternoon Guild willmeet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Ganong.

has been visiting her sister houses on Mount St. Mrs. Helen Anthony, returned to New York on Thursday.

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tassell. Arthur Hersey at Culloden.

on Tuesday evening with Mrs. months with Mrs. Ward's par. Cape Blomidon. Abby Bell as hostess.

her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Moore N.S. and Mr. Moore also her stepson. Edward and family of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murley, Queen Street has gone to Fredericton, N.B., where he has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Stores.

Miss Donna Lewis, Student - A recent guest at the home Lewis, She also visited friends | Juan Capistrano, California. in Norfolk, Virginia.

sters, all of Windsor, Vermont very joyful occasion, are visiting their mother. Mrs.

Word has been received that the son-in-law of Mr. and of Digby. Mrs. George Winfield, suffered a heart attack and is a patient in the North Bay Civic Hospital. He is progressing favourably and is now out of Back From

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inger-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingel. Soll and daughter and son-in. The Dead" law and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulton of Black's Harbour visited Mrs. Sadie Starke at Scotia fighter squadron her home in Culloden. They Squadron 403 of the RCAF thur Hersey.

Kentville, Sharon and Debbie fighters. spent Sunday with Mrs. Bish. According to the quadron's Jeannie's grandmother.

Hararaved at Camp Shilot and Munitobal Sept. 9 to begin his As the conclusion of his

Mr. Lie Mrs Alfred Saulnien wasn't killed after allive from Metegrian Centre spent Sure worth, Inquald Camp, in which local ministers, Wil-Strictly afternoon of Mr. and Well, his place said up blosself fred Holmes. Thomas Holmes, M. Action of heaving thome wounded, balon out agrees than Jody Hord, and Elsie Hend of the Canoden Other, visitors' few The air around him was. Digbs and John Ensiof Wey-

Chier is an of Kingston, was thrown Nighter on Sanday of the Twist Demand by the Dilt source showing the meaning homes of this was preceded by a cusp homes of this was preceded by a cusp homes of the Mark Mondons of Army of camp of Lines of baptism and that it concent while and W. Risson May 2, 1915, and separtic stitutes their ordination date.

Herman Rho Sona a Character with a way have has been My draw May there, meet company. He boined Hall J. Anthony of Dane 1 and pay for Kiwanis Chale care con acc. days, Miss Rate was named to the Errichen this been a

Mr. and Mrs. John Gidney Mrs. Lyall Hersey, Mink Follows Trail spent Saturday evening with Cove, who has been a patient

has returned home.

from Boston, Mass., were mother, Mrs. Stephen Van-

The Digby Baptist Guild daughter. Frances from will meet in the ladies parlor. France, are spending a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Her-Mrs. Rosie Muise is visiting sey. Mark Cove. Digby Co., trail the "Fundy Trail" mark. John R. Nichols, president of

Mr. Phillip Murley, son of Cousins Meet **Again After**

naise at the V. G. Hospital is of Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Trask. spending her vacation with her of Little River, was her cousin. Witnesses At parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Doris Bathgate, of San

Fifty years had passed by Mr. and Mrs. William San since the last time they had

The black day of the Nova also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar. was June 2, 1942, Twelve Spitfires of the squadron on a Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. sweep over Northern France Bishop and her daughters of Were pounced on by 60 Nazi-

op's mother, Mrs. Sadie Starke diary, six Canadian pilots were Jeannie Murphy and friend of lost in this encounter. One of Yarmouth also called at the them was Warrant Officer same home. Miss Starke being Donald Campbell, from Weymouth.

Mrs. Dorothy Graves of Dig Ed Bringloe, adjutant of the by, who has spent the last squadron in wartime England, languages, archaeology, all two months visiting her re- and now a Halifax insurance latives and friends in Saint office manager, recently told John and also visiting her re-this to Halifax Kiwanis Club. latives and friends in Grand It was part of his story of My an betarned home Sat the trials, tribulations and urday va the Princess of triumphs of 403. Squadron, given the Nova Scotia label J. Some M. Non all year old because of the number of to all life's problems, offering a Valentine Tea would be held so, c; Mr and Mis. Melvin Nava Scotians in it; told to real hope of life for the fut. in February, The League also Nixen was specessful in passecondinemorate the 23rd and sing into the apprentice Army, niversally of the Battle of Brit

surveying goodse and further talk, a talk distinguished grey ris editation the next five haired man walked up to himshook his hand, and calmly and Mr. a. 3 Mrs. Canale D'Ent mounced: "I am Warrant! Ofremont and her daughter and ficer Donald Campbell, I was to lowed by a symposium

we can't Morehouse Mrs. the air aroung him was mouth had a Share in high-Thomps of a Miss. Grants, tanded in the English. Channel laghting this theme. Mis. Angula the no. Mis took the French cont. Was Saturday aftermion, seven Forch e M. Kamer, M. - Jean picked up by a German no of the ministers symbolized their Provence M. Kannot, Mr. J. and Jaunch and spent the 1985 of dedication to their Creator. Cheevy and S. Kanston, NS. the war in various Nazioniscu, and lifegiver, Jehovah God.

Centrevide and Wise Risson and the Cabada and surface. Afkingda, Ingrys a surface the Chiraltenthe same year.
Mass Letty A. Rodin a release the Second to Live in Hollies, in of the pointer Millian M. S. W. Land & how he counties

Bear River, attended One week medition of the club for the School, followed by Acadia Ca. 1984 decade. As members of iversity. Since then she has the same thin both men knew been living in Oakland, Cala wich other, But, as Mr. Bringforma Miss Rice has returned log says: "Few fellows ever for a visit to her former home mention their wartime experiafter an absence of 48 years, onces. I had no idea that Mr. With her is Miss Ethel Mad Campbell was that young chap son, also of Oakland, Californ- Donald Campbell reported in ia. Both Miss Rice and Miss the squadron diaries as flost in Madson have just returned action. When he came up and ly expand Your Ministry." from a trip around the world told me who he was, I was and will proceed to California. flabbergasted".

The tourist committee of the he said, not only in the legis-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey. at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax Annapolis Royal Board of lature but in the many other Trade recently left Annapolis organizations in which he has Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fullert- Royal to travel over the route on and family, Smith's Cove, proposed for the Fundy Trail. district over the years. have taken up residence in The party consisted of Leight Mrs. Louise Stephen, who Digby at one of Lander's Marshall, chairman of the committee; E. C. Atkinson, C. Mrs. Carey Clark, Saint Baltzer, president of the An-John, N. B., is visiting her napolis Royal Trade Board; C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amero daughter, Mrs. A. Sullivan and E. Daniels, and Harry Burnie.

> The tour started at the And important committees, includ Mrs. Kent S. Ward and napolis causeway, through the ling the select committee on They started using them June Annapolis Valley farms. The Mrs. Albert Dunn, Virginia Hollow Mountain Road and labour legislation. He has

> > At various points along the ers were attached to the high the Digby Liberal association way signs to identify the trail who chaired the meeting, also markers and there will be a has always been active in sup large sign erected at the cause- port of worthy causes and the way, as the entrance to the welfare of the people of Dig trail and another at Canard. by and district.

on fact. As far as life is con-

cerned, scientists under con-

trolled conditions in a bahor-

atory cannot force evolution

on any scale. Fossil remains

show all species of life started

suddenly and each one accord-

ing to their kind. Mr. Wall al-

so pointed out that scientifical-

ly speaking, all organized con-

struction requires a construct-

or. Then Mr. Wall went on to

show that a study of races,

prove that life started as stat-

ed in the Bible in Genesis 1:1

with Almighty God, Jehovah.

After establishing its authen-

ficity, Mr. Wall spent the re-

maining time showing that

the Bible "has" the answers."

Wall showed the importance

On Saturday evening a suc-

ressful two-hour, program was

BE SURE TO YOTE

and at a later date it is pro-jurged support for the Liberal posed to have the complete candidate who, he said, is a distance identified with these young and vigorous man wh-

CRITICIZES ROADS

(Continued from page 1)

ducoment' on the part of the

provincial government to have industries locate here and in

other areas not now industrial-

ized. There is need also for as

sistance to the small business

man and commercial operators

to permit them to establish or

expand business in this area.

Such inducements and assistance will be forthcoming under

In concluding his remarks

Mr. Cardoza renewed his

a Liberal program, he said.

proven himself an able debater

needs of his district and peo-

ple. He has served on many

Sth. Mr. Shaffner concluded.

Baptists Resume Activities Yarmouth

Is God or evolution respon- The annual Church and tord and Mrs. Wilfred Mar-been together, making it a sible for life? Does the Bible Sunday School Rally of the have the answers to life's pro- Baptist Church of Digby will-Other guests were Mr. and blems? What proof is there be held next Sunday morning Laurabelle Burrell, at the Mrs. Kenneth Bathgate, of that God is responsible for the at the worship hour. It is exhome of Mrs. George VanTas- Whittier, California, also her Bible's accuracy? Mr. Wall, pected that all members of the sister, Mrs. Ashton Thomas, District Supervisor of Jehov Sunday School classes and ah's Witnesses, presented to youth groups in the church They were greatly impres 342 persons assembled at Yar- will sit together in pews remouth Consolidated High served for them. Members of School at the conclusion of the the C.G.I.T. will occupy the three day assembly of Jehov choir loft and lead in the ah's Witnesses, when he spoke music. on the subject. "The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific the Baptist Youth Fellowship At the Hill Grove Church World." Many persons today renewed its Fall activities are unfortunately being swung with an organization meeting. to evolution which is based Benjie Marshall was elected only on theory. Mr. Wall said the Bible is definitly based

the new President. Other officers include: Blanche Killam, vice-president; Wendy Franklin, secretary, and Judith Gates, treasurer. A number of the young people from both the Digby and Hill Grove churches plan to attend the Digby County

Baptist Youth Rally, to be held

at Tiverton this coming Satur-

At a meeting of the Women's League of the Digby church held on Tuesday evening, plans were made for activities during the winter season. It was announced that the usual fall supper and sale will not be held, but instead a sale of fancy work would be arranged for early December and that agreed to cater to a banque:

of the Acadia University Al-

On Friday evening 261 per Jurini of Digby County, to be

sons listened entently as Mr. held early in November.

of Christians to follow the Command of Christ Jesus to Deer Population "Feed My Lattle Sheep", This **Up Over 1962** of talks and demonstrations'

Big game hunting licenses went on sale September 25 throughout Nova Scotia, accondings to report from the office of the Minister of Lands and Forests, Hon. E. D. Haliburton. They are available at vendors located in the principal cities, towns, and villages, and from provincial forest

field staff of the wildlife division indicate that hunting conditions for deer should increase if weather conditions held when Mr. Godwin, Cir. are good. The kill should apcuit Supervisor, interviewed proximate 23,000 to 24,000 for 1963, Last season 47,410 huntmany of the fulltime ministers in Western Nova Scotla, a ers killed an estimated 22,036 mong whom were Wendy Man. deer. In 1961 hunters took 17,zer, Digby, Robert Keldson, 682 deer,

Bear River; and Mr. and Mrs. Deer populations have gen-Norman Hodges of Weymouth, erally increased in the western seven counties of Nova Scotia. The convention came to a Portions of the six eastern close with instruction from mainland counties maintain Mr. Godwin using the subject "Speaking the Truth Unites". areas are low. Cape Breton Mr. Wall then followed with Island provides the highest concluding remarks, "Willing-

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pledge to continue to work it re-elected for the welfare of We'll let you in on a secret, cultivation or 2,800 plants in all the people of the district If you want help with the all. Both fields are surroundand the improvement of the weeding just forget about man- ed with an electric fence with local economy. He pledged also power and get yourself some portable generator to keep the to continue his close personal goosepower. The wages are geese from running astray and who then her interest in the welfare and less and besides there's a law from either field. problems of individuals in the against killing men. When the geese have finished their John Shaffner, Liberal can labors for the season you can yourself a nice Thanksgiving strawberry growing for mark. The Sabines have a comfortdidate in the April federal election, paid tribute to Mr. or Christmas dinner.

Cardoza as one of the hardest working members of the legislature. He has proven his worth as your representative. served the people of Digby and In the legislature, Mr. Shaf do not suit their fancy for diet. the County. fner said, Victor Cardoza has

The Sabines first got the Besides delivering strawber

living nearby, started the she remarked. that the geese miss or which Westport and other parts of from parts of the County.

and an able spokesman for the idea of using geese for weed-ries. Grant also delivers veget Observes 92nd ing from some literature distables of all kinds grown in tributed by the Nova Scotia the home garden along with Birthday Department of Agriculture, fruits brought down from the 19 of this year. We were told Sabines' pride themselves on East, Annapolis County, cel. Red Cross a few hours before then along the Fundy shore to carned and deserves your sup that Gordon Prime and Clyde good quality produce. Any ebrated her 92nd birthday taking ill. port at the polls on October Mullen, at New Tusket, emithing which does not appear recently at the home of her She has two children, six ploy the same means for weed-tup to standard is discarded daughter, Mrs. Forrest Robar, grandchildren, nine great from the produce for sale and with whom she resides.

The strawberry patch where jutilized in some other manner. Mrs. Dunn has had recogni- great grandchildren, the geese above are weeding (While visiting the farm recent tion from headquarters for her). She is a member of the contained about 500 plants. By the editor was shown some, contributions to Red Cross and Baptist church at Clements Mr. Sabine, however, has an large potatoes weighing 212 was active with both needle vale and has always taken a other field of strawberries and lbs. each and measuring 20 and crochet hook. A week ago keen interest in all phases of in all has about an acre under linches long way around. These she finished a quilt top for the lits work.

I we were informed would not THE be sold. They were too large and possibly hollow inside.

There is more to the Sabine farm than strawberries and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 196: vegetables. The Sabines have a lumbering business and besides they have a mink ranchi Recent Grads Their mink number about 1,100 or 1,200, about 250 to 300 older mink and 800 or 900 kits. The mink ranching is left mostly to the younger Mr. Sabine to run, but his mother, Mrs. Leigh Sahine, proud'y donned a mink stole made from the home ranch animals.

We are glad there is rural mail delivery here, said Mrs. Sabine, who for some years kept the village post office husband when he was in: Mr. Sabine, who is assisted the mail-driving business. Wes in his work by his son, Grant, 'couldn't keep up with the pace,

eting some twelve or thirteen table home in the village of years ago. First in their at Riverdale, about 13 miles back? Leigh Sabine, Riverdale, tempt they sold only to those from Weymouth. They are Digby County, employs six of people who called for the ber-lactive in church and comthese birds. And what are their Tries and to one store in Wey (munity affairs, not only in duties? They weed the straw, mouth. Today they employ their own village and nearby berry patch for their keep, about 15 men for berry pick | Southville, but also in Wey Above in the picture the geese ing and have engaged as many mouth. The Leigh Sabine William Gregory Eldridge were are at work and Mr. Sabine as 23 and Grant delivers ber home is often the scene of recent graduates of St. Jospulls out the very few weeds ries to Weymouth. Tiverton, executive and group meetings, eph's Hospital, Saint John, N.



Miss Surette is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sur-Lette: Digby:: and Mr. Eldrifige's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge, Sr., Digby.

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good populations but other overall densities. In Victoria County, Eastern Halifax and Guysboro counties should provide some of the best hunting.





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and son Farrell Jr., visited that church, in Kentville on Sunday.

Tiverton

Thrilled to Hear Song

Lynott Hersey, Tiverton er were at home on Sunday, the Music City Publishing Co., Sunday, the occasion being their at Nashville, Tenna broaderst twenty fifth wedding annivers over the radio from the Bantist pullott who, were picking ap-Leonard Howard, Carol sone was sung by soloist. Mrs. have returned home, Thurber, Mrs. Farrell Munro Otis Kimbal, choir member of

native of Tiverton and returns companied by Mrs. Outhouse

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reach year to visit her sister-precently attended the conventmelaw, Mrs. Jonnie Outhouse ion of New Brunswick Comand family. Mr. and Mrs. mand at New Castle. From 'Lynott (Arlene) Hersey:

We are glad to report Ro-

Erfr Outhouse and Clyde Church at Quinsey, Mass. The ples at New Hampshire, U.S.A.

Eugene Outhouse, president of Nova Scotia Command of their relatives at Sanitorium, Mrs. Kimball is a former Royal Canadian Legion, ac-

aftend a meeting of the Poppy was thrilled Sunday evening main Buckman who has been Outhouse attended wreata Committee, On Sept. 15, Mr. to hear his song, "All The a patient of Camp Will hospita! taying ceremonies at ITalifax. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crock Way", recently published by in Halifax, returned home on to commemorate the Battle of sound community planning Brittain. This past week he atin promoting the 1963 Poppy campaign and also gave a talk

on membership in Legion.

Calvin Ossinger and Owen Outhouse, crew of the dragger Petite Castor, spent the weekend at their homes,

ery are extended to Mr. George Bouchie who entered Digby hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Out-

house and infant son made a business trip to Dighy this week. They were accompanied. by Mrs. Lynott Hersey.

Mr. Nelson Otis, Windham. Mass, are visiting Mr. and Mis. Charles Howard.

A new oil burning furnace was recently installed in the endeavouring to rouse public Church of Christ (Disciples), opinion and promote good The modern oil furnace re planning by education and inplaces the coal furnace in formation and by the enliststalled about eleven years ago, ment of new members. 103rd, anniversary,

Tuesday in Digby.

port, recently visifed his niece an insoluble financial, social Mrs. Evelyn Outhouse and and aesthetic problem for the

Sandy Cove spent Sunday at residential areas and faced the home of Mrs. Evelyn bankruptcy trying to pay for

Assist Without there they went to Halifax to Cost Community Planning

On the practical basis that saves time and space, the Nova tended a Legion Zone meeting Scotta Division of the Comat Annapolis Royal to assist munity Planning Association of Canada is extending its services to include the whole of Nova Scotia from Yarmouth to Cape North,

Professor Donald H. Waller, of the Civil Engineering Department of the Nova Scotia Wishes for a speedy recov- Technical College and Chair man of the Provincial Branch, says "If our communities are allowed to develop in the absence of proper planning, the result will be the perpetuation and multiplication of all the economic and social problems with which they are now faced."

> He made the statement at a time when the Association is

The Church of Christ (Dis. | The Provincal Branch works ciples) recently observed its [with the National Association which was formed in 1947 dur-Melborne Outhouse spent ing the post-war building boom, when the country seem Harry MacDormand, West- ed in real danger of building future.

Miss Linda Morehouse, of Rural municipalities became urban facilities such as payed

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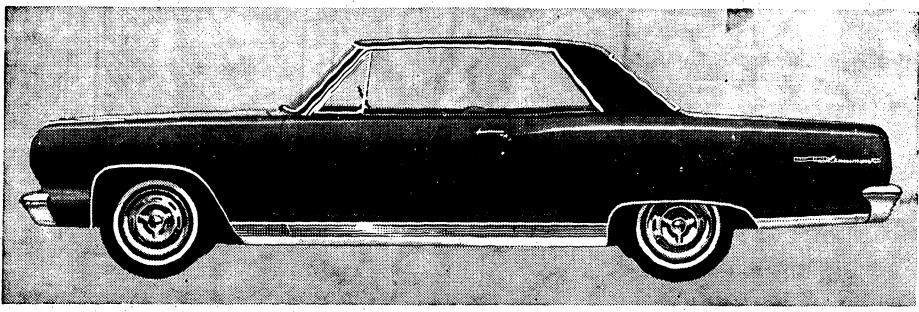
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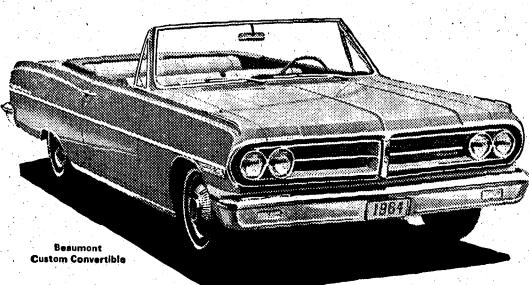
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was being bought by develops of the taxpayers. ers while more suitable land remained vacant, Ugliness was | Officials of the Association munity planning without cost

ped in to try and awaken pub-costly mistakes caused by amtic concern over this growing planned development of the Joggin Bridge tion in the orderly develop repeated. ment of our urban and suburban areas)

the employment of qualified cities and towns are made valley. town planners, but it also saw economical, convenient, safe that these professional plan and beautiful places in which ners needed an aroused citizen of live, work and play, the ry to support the vitally need of live, work and play, the Provincial Branch of The Com Tidd and Mr. Tidd of Little ram. This was to be the big is making an effort to arouse

While problems continue to the creation of good com Mrs. Aven Sanford attended grow with the burgeoning munity plans throughout the the District Women's Institpopulations, the Association Province. The Association is ute Rally on Thursday at Methas won some notable achieve lanxious to enlist both wide teghan, ments both Nationally and on spread interest and active the Provincial level.

construction, the provision of promotional drive and anparks, schools and recreation nounces that the Association centres, the removal of waste is ready with encouragement and ugliness and the control and organizational know-how of sprawling developments at to increase interest. He would the outskirts of cities and welcome hearing from intertowns. But most important, ested groups such as Boards of the education and promotion Trade, and individuals who program of the Association want to feature the vital topic

streets, schools and sewers has seen more efficient civic of community planning at Downtown areas became clog 'administration where financial meetings or panel discussions ged as commercial building and physical planning are car, and he offers literature, ilboomed. Valuable farm land ried out together to the benefit lustrations, speakers, moving

acknowledge that much is left to the Community. to be done. A continuing drive This was when CPAC step must be made to correct the to toster public past, with sateguards to preunderstanding and participa vent the same mistakes being

munity Planning Association

pictures which dramatize the enational emergency in com-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weyhe left on Thursday by plane for their home in New York after With the general objective spending the summer months The Association plugged for of ensuring that Nova Scotia's at their home in the Acacia

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and daughter Gail visited Mrs.

Mrs. Emma MacGregor, CPAC has seen the establish Professor D. H. Waller, Mrs. D. Brisbois of Waltham, John McGuire and Mr. and ment of better standards for Provincial Chairman (Box 211, Mass., visited Mr. Robert L. subdivisions and for housing Halifax) is organizing the new Taylor in Waterville on Wed-Miss Anne MacPherson left

on Sunday for Halifax where she will resume studies at Dalhousie University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brisbois have returned to their home in Waltham, Mass., after visiting with the latter's sister. Mrs. Emma MacGregor.

Mrs. Clayton Woodman entertained at a birthday 'party for her daughter, Susan on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brinion and Miss Linda Brinton visited Mrs. Brinton's brother H. L. Woodman and Mrs. Woodman in Kentville, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams Miss Gail Adams and Mr. Wilham Frost of Little River were in Bridgewater on Wednesday, attending the exhib-

Robert Winchester made a business trip to Yarmouth on Thursday

Mrs. James MacPherson was hostess' to the Society of Friends Club on Tuesday

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About This and That What Is The Answer?

Digby is not alone. Reports in the press in Yarmouth, up the Valley and everywhere practically in all Nova Scotia, Canada and U.S.A., tell of the most ridiculous kind of vandalism. In most cases the destruction of other people's property, by our teenagers and our young drinkers is not for the sake of their own material gain. Most is just plain wanton destruction of property so that it is heither good to the owner nor themselves. What, for instance is the point in smashing up have returned home from good pieces of china? or upsetting a stove? or throwing park benches over the bank? Surely these vandals do not think that someone else thinks they are smart. Rather they are either pitied for their deranged minds or they are held in abominable contempt.

What is wrong with our police? Why can't they get their summer home. On their these noodiums?" have been the questions fired. If Digpy were the only place where this vandalism is going on, sometimes without detection, then we, too, would be inclined to Mary Bigelow who spent the blame the police. But all the police in so many of the towns I summer in town. and villages in all Canada and U.S.A. can tibe wrong. We are beginning to think we have to go back a bit further than when Robert Taylor and children the police come in contact with these vandalistic characters, of Saint John, N.B., visited

. What is the answer? We'd like your suggestions? One editor some time ago suggested that farring and feather- Swift. ing was too good for such people and flogging" might not be a bad idea. He scorned on self expression and thought a lare spending an indefinite vishumiliating "hiding" now and then wouldn't hurt.

We do not know that these are the answers either but we certainly feel that since vandalism has begun to run Nickerson, and family spent wild throughout the country that there is definitely something wrong with our way of life. Maybe we had better start examining our homes. Are we out of them too much? Are the children left to shift for themselves after school and in the evenings? Have they been brought up with baby sitters instead of parents? What type of homes do most of the vandals. Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, come from anyway? Are our schools too much "factory like" and children who are neglected in the home also fail now to have trie closeness and affection of the country teacher? It's a good question to answer - why do we have so many McDormand and attended the youngsters (or grown ups) with these vandalistic traits? Does Guptellit just put kick into life? Then where are we failing in channel-ding. ling this energy? . .

Pictures Cost

Once in a while we get a letter from someone who is. Mrs. Elmer Wyman. disappointed in not getting a wedding or engagement, picture in our newspaper free of charge. We've explained before that while we like and use a lot of news pictures and weddings are really news yet there are so many weddings that. Cottage. we tould not afford what a picture for each would cost. For instance, we read a provincial weekly paper last week, which had no fewer than 8 wedding pictures in it. In our case, we do not have our own engraving equipment and those many pictures would cost us no less than \$50 and that is a conserve her daughter, Mrs. Roy Peters ative estimate. Run those for a year and you have more than \$3,000. Not everybody reaches their 50th wedding anniversary, not, everybody gets a scholarship, and so on but an awful lot of people get married each year and every wedding. Digby war to the same treatment. If you see a wedding picture in the Courier you know someone was willing to pay for it.

Upsidedown Advertising

Last week's edition of The Digby Courier, somehow, came out with more than the usual number of mistakes. This probably was due to the chief proof reader being in Amprior, Ont. And then again, we were, appalled after the paper was out for hours to find that even the "correctors" had errors in them which were not there originally. You just can't win in were visitors to the Island on this game and all we can say is "What could you expect when. Sunday. the boys stayed until three in the morning to finish the issue?"

But there are "errors" at times which are not ours: hibition this past week. For example, if you ever see an upside-down advertisement, be quite sure that the error has not been ours but that the customer: Wanted if that way. Definitely, it will attract aftenion. What seeming error does not? Some rewspapers refuse this type of advertising. They do not want to take the plante for an error which is not theirs. So, far we have been accepting them but we do wish our readers to know that all the 'errors" are not ours. We hope we do not get so many of these upside-down advertisements that it will be better to read the paper spaide-down than upside-up. Before then of course, the upside down ad, will have less its lattraction

It Is Up To The Voter

By the time this editorial is being read most of the political speeches will have been made and most of the and daughter have returned visiting will have been done by the candidates for the October 8 election. The candidates won't be far away from that day when they sit in nervous tension, awaiting the outcone of the voters' ballots. On October 8 the voters will be the ones to do the work, they will decide the issue. A candidate thibition. cannot elect himself. A candidate can go about spreading truths or spreading falsehoods, trying to manage his conversation to favor his particular side or use any number of schemes Glavin and Mrs. Glavin. but it is only the X marked on a ballot which can tell the tale on the night of October 8.

We at The Digby Courier have tried to be fair in cover- Roy Welch and Mrs. Welch in ing the meetings of each party. We tried to bring out each Mitchell, Ind., U.S.A. point made by each speaker but without repeating any argument because of lack of space. We have not tried, nor cousin, Mrs. M. Barteau, and would we want to try to persuade any person's vote. By read- Mr. Barteau at Moschelle. ing the news, by listening to radio, by watching T.V., each voter has had enough information to make up his or her mind. Again, we repeat, the reader, listener and watcher must often for the lighthouse. It is nice separate the wheat from the chaff for news is reported as to report that the fog whistle

was spoken by the speaker without any interpretation from | guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray | al. Mrs. Bernard Taylor, Mrs. | Miss C. Smith, R.N., Ontario | Mrs. Chester Smith and famthe news media. Each voter must decide the issue as his or her own conscience dictates.

No, we have no desire to persuade any person's vote. Our aim here, though, is to do our very best to try to persuade everybody to vate. In fact we feel that everybody should want to vote enough to either walk to the polls or use their own cars to transport themselves to the polls. Why should Lower Granville anybody sit home waiting to have a car call to transport them to enact a distinct privilege and responsibility of theirs - to vote for the government they want to govern them? To vote for the man they consider will be the best to serve them in the Nova Scotia Legislative House? Oh, there are exceptions to be sure. There are those who are infirm, there are those who have no means of transportation but there are those who ere, Mass., Mr. Percy Kendall, should have enough interest in voting to go to the polls with- Saint John, N. B., and Mrs. Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Orout transportation provided for them. And for those who Clyde Bremner and Mr. Nor- bin Everett. would accept a bribe for a vote - well, we just haven't a name in our vocabulary to suit the circumstance.

Vote on October 8. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at spent Sunday with the form- week with the former's par-7 p.m. After 7 o'clock it is too late to cast your X for the man er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas you think best and whom you think can do most for your. Orbin Everett. constituency. Vote, on October 8.

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Dakin Italifax where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Donald Vansickle and family.

Mrs., Glen Robertson and Miss Marion Welch of Halifax N.S., spent the weekend at return they were accompanied by the former's mother,

Miss Donna Swift and Mrs. with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Swift it at Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Frost, Cpl. Richard Nickerson, Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Frost's sister, Mrs. Fred Comeau and family at Melbourne, Yar-

Mrs. Glendon Guptell, sons David, Michael and Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott and daughters Nancy and Debbie. Enfield, N. S. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDormand wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cranney of Halifax visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kenney Sr., over the weekend.

Mrs. Irene Hicks' has returned home from Tiverton, where she visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Percy Thurber of Freebrother, Mr. Leonard Garron and Mrs. Garron at Hilltop

Mrs. Edith Wallis, Digby was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand.

Mrs. Albert Welch spent a tew days at Greenwood with and family.

A number of people attended the opening days of the LGA, store and the "Met" at

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharne and family, Mrs. Bradford Delaney and Douglas Delaney motored to Yarmouth on Monday and visited with Mrs. Delaney's mother, Mrs. Cora Gower.

Miss Edith Lynch, Smith's Cove. Miss Louise Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cardoza and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. Geo-120 Cardoza, Digby and Mr. Arthur Crowe, Bridgetown

A number of folk attended the Lunenburg Fisheries Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thurber and daughter. Carolyn motored to Baddeck to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Hartford Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe and family have returned to Kirkland Lake, Ont., after visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thurber, Grand Manan, N. B., called on relatives and friends re-

Mr. Leland Trask, Yarmouth was an overnight guest of Mrr and Mrs. Edgar McDor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton · Victor, Houston, Texas; daughter: Mrs. Reigh Bustin and family. Amherst and attending Lunenburg Fisheries Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glavin, Kentville, N. S., spent a few days with his brother, Harley,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch are visiting their son, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Delaney recently visited his

The Dept. of Transport, Thomas Carleton was in port

Cove is spending a while at her home here,

Victoria Beach &

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Digby spent Sunday with the a Liberal meeting held at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. house on Saturday. Peter M. Bernard Taylor and Bernie.

Mrs. Stanley McCaul were Mr. chairman. and Mrs. Arch Kendall, Revman Peck, Digby,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Everett and family, Bear River. Washington, spent a day last

Mrs. Roy Casey spent a day last week at the Victoria Gen- Kentyille are spending a vaeral Hospital, Halifax, for cation at their home here, eat Peters Island is now work- tests and x-rays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morral. Thursday evening, Mrs. How home from the of Freeport were Sunday and McGrath led the devotion General Hospital.

Miss Blanche Hicks, Smith's Ellis provided refreshments.

Prayor meeting and junior B.Y.F. were held on Wednesday evening.

A stork shower was tendered Mrs. Earle Ellis at her home on Monday evening.

A goodly number attended Nicholson, M.L.A., was the Recent guests of Mr. and speaker. Joe Casey acted as

> Mrs. Clarence Everett and son, Harold of Hillsburn spent

Miss Rose Marie Foley, of New Minas, and Mr. O'Neil of Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ring. Mrs. Vincent Taylor and in-

Ladies Auxiliary met on fant daughter have returned

Basil Haylor and Mrs. Alvin spent two days recently, with lily.

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This plank was in the Liberal Platform in 1960, and while the Conservatives have finally adopted it, it seems obvious that they have done so reluctantly and are therefore unlikely to give such a Department the emphasis it deserves.

When the 12-mile zone has been established according to the federal plan, the fishing industry will be of increasing importance to this province and a Ministry, zealously devoted to its wellbeing, is essential.



Earl W. Urquhart Leader of the Nova Scotia Liberal Party

OCTOBER 8 VOTE LIBERAL

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THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF DIGBY VOTE FOR VICTOR CARDOZA

Southville

Mr. and Mrs Harold Moses of Falmouth, Mass, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Steele on Wednesday last.

Mrs. William Steele and Mrs. Lindsay Ford spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Donald Mullen, Havelock.

Misses Jessie and Madeline Comeau accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Ralph McCullough Anthony and Joyce of Riverdale spent Tuesday afternoon at Yarmouth.

Mrs. Elmer Middleton, Hacienda Heights, California, Mrs. Clarence Prime of Hassetts called on the Misses Comeau's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weir of Scott Village and Mrs. C. R. Hamilton and son Jon of Halifax were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sabine and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford attended a house warming party on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullen, Easton.

Misses Jessie and Madeline Comeau weredinner guests of Mrs. Harry LeBlanc, St. Bernards on Sunday.

Misses Jessie and Madeline Comeau accompanied by Mrs. Harry LeBlanc of St. Bernards and Miss Grace Welch of Weymouth motored to Yarmouth Sunday to visit Ernest Welch at Yarmouth Hospital and Mr. Welch returned home with them.

Province of Nova Scotia

In the matter of the **Expropriation Act** - and -

In the matter of the Expropriation of the land herein described and situate in the Registration

To the owner or owners of the land herein described and all others whom it may concern:

District of the County of Digby

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The resided in the community of Expropriation Act there was on the 25th day of July, A.D., and now with their three 1963, deposited and register- children, Cheralyn, Lyndon ed in the office of the Regis- and Darby have moved in their trar of Deeds for the Registration District of the County of by the beautiful Spectacle Digby a plan and description of certain land situate in the said Registration District, signed by the Honourable E. D. Haliburton, Minister of Lands

as follows:

standing on the south bank of bone china cup and saucer a brook on the south shore of from her secret pal. the St. Mary's Bay at approximate mean high water mark near Plympton, in the County late hour, wishing Mr. and of Digby, said stake marking Mrs. Mullen many years of the northwest angle of land of happiness in their new home the said Mrs. Maud Garden and also marking the northeast angle of lands of Warner of Greenland and Mr. and Mrs. Deen; thence following the Eldon Ford and daughter, division line between the Bona, were visitors Sunday at properties of Mrs. Maud Garden and Warner Deen by Astronomic bearing south thirty seven degrees eleven minutes east seven chains sixteen and eight-tenths links to a stake Mrs. O. W. Irving and Mrs. on the north boundary of the public highway leading from days with Mrs. Saunders' Digby to Yarmouth; thence daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer easterly, following the north Lewis and family, Woodlawn boundary of the said highway eleven chains ninety-nine and one-tenth links to the southwest angle of lands of Mrs. Annie McGivern Knowlton; thence approximately nort! thirty-six degrees thirty-sever minutes west, along the west ern boundary line of the said house accompanied by her sis-Knowlton land, fifteen chains, ter, Mrs. Rita Warren left on more or less to a point on the south shore of the St. Mary's Bay at mean high water mark; thence westerly and southerly following the various courses of the south shore of the saic' Bay at mean high water mark crossing the said brook to the sixteen acres, more or less.

That the said land has beer taken and expropriated under the provisions of the said Ac as aforesaid for a public purpose of Nova Scotia, name ly the purpose of establishine guests of Elaine's brother, Mr. a picnic site and recreational

That every person having any claim to compensation home in Ottawa after spendmust file the same in the of ing the past six months at fice of the Minister of Lands their home here. and Forests within six months after such deposit and regis- Man Hurt in Accident

Dated at the City of Halifax, this 19th day of September, A.D. 1963.

E. D. Haliburton, Minister of Lands and Forests.

Centreville

Mrs. Nelson Merritt of Sandy Cove spent last Friday: with her sister, Mrs. Guy Outhouse and Mr. Outhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Titus and family motored to Yarmouth last Friday. ,

Maurice Comean of Weymouth North is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dakin,

Roy Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cossett, and Mrs. Hattie Morehouse atended a convention in Yarmouth during, the weekend.

Mr. Nelson Otis of Windham N. H. is visiting his brothers Outhouse, and Guy Outhouse and Mrs. Outhouse and other relatives in Tiverton,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dexter of Liverpool and daughter of Yarmouth were guests at the home of Mrs. Dexter's sister Mrs. Darrell Morton and Mr. Morton last week

Carolyn Dakin spent two days last week in Halifax,

Mrs. Wilfred Westcott, Mrs. Roy Nesbitt, and Joseph Comeau are spending ten days with relatives in Waltham, Mass., and other parts of Massach-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Comeau and daughter, Sheila spent Sunday afternoon in Weymouth.

Brotherhood of Rossway, Centreville, and Weymouth met at the Baptist Church last Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by Ronald Morehouse and Mr. Barr of Weymouth. Others who took part were Rev. Mr. Durling of Havelock, Harry Lewis, and Rev. Max Spencer.

New Tusket

Mrs. Jack Nesbett of Weymouth North spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Sabean, and Mr. Sabean..

Given House Warming

On Saturday evening, the folk of New Tusket and surrounding communities, gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Mullen in Easton to enjoy an old fashioned sing song and help Mr. and Mrs. Mullen celebrate their sixth wedding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen have New Tusket the past six years new house, recently built near Lakes, Easton. They were presented with gifts from the outlying committee, namely a coffee table and two pole lamps and from Easton a frienship quilt with the namtion of the said land being es of her friends embroidered quilt was set together and BEGINNING at a stake quilted. She also received a

> Refreshments were served by the ladies. All left at a in such a pretty location.

Lac and Mrs. St. Clair Ford the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime, Pleasant Valley.

Sandy Cove

Frank Saunders spent a few Mrs. Reta MacBride, Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days with her brother, O. W. and

Mrs. Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost Jr. and Kitti-Sue are spending an indefinite time in Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. More-Monday for Hantsport and Truro, Springhill and Amherst, N. S., Moncton and Fredcricton, N.B.

Mrs. Earle Durnnian and Jamie of Springfield, N.B., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blois place of beginning, containing left on Tuesday to spend the winter months at their home in Ottawa They have spent the summer months at their home here.

Miss Elaine Carty and Miss Paula Morgan were weekend and Mrs. Seymour Carty and family, Moschelle. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Archi-

bald have returned to their

John Gavel suffered minor injuries to his head when struck by a car Wednesday September 25th about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was proceeding out of a road onto the pavement in New Tusket, driving a horse when it is said, a car going north, driven

by Richard Langford, came [kept Mr. Gave] from hearing up over the mud guard, then [Mr. Gavel was taken to the attended to, X-rays showed no along and hit him. It is not the car horn or what really fell in the road on the pave Digby General Hospital by broken bones so, Mr. Gavel known whether the noise of caused him not to see the ment, the horses feet on the gravel car. He was hit and thrown Ra M.P. Investigated and taken and the cut in his head same night,

Digby, N. S.

To My Friends in Digby Constituency:

It has been my good fortune to have been born, lived as a child and served in many areas of the Digby Constituency as a teacher.

To me the result of this election will indicate how successful I have been in living with and serving the people of this district.

There is no question concerning the strength and integrity of the Stanfield Administration and that the present Government will be returned. Then if I am elected it will be a personal endorsement of me to represent you in the next Government.

I give you my only promise:

"I will do what is within my power to help make a fuller and a better way of life in Digby Constituency."

If you trust me then I solicit your support on October 8.

I despise double-talk and the confusion which goes with it, so please bear with me because I have been and will be forced to take issue with shaded truths.

I hope that, after October 8th, I will be able to say, "Thank you, for your faith in me."

In any case I will still observe my promise.

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ambulance where x rays were was able to return home, the

Mr. Reginald Robicheau of Dighy spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robicheau,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall and, family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Carle Marshall.

Mrs. Henry Shortliffe and daughter, Evelyn spent Tuesday with the Misses Hilda and Melda Shortliffe of Barton. Miss Hilda Shortliffe of

Barton visited her brother, Henry Shortliffe and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown. Shortliffe on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright

Wright, North Range, Sunday, and boys spent Saturday evenshall and Marion motored to Mrs. Keith Lewis, South

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mar- ing at the home of Mr. and Mount Race on Sunday to visit | Range East.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weir and daughter, Mrs. Rigby sing group met/with Mrs. Den. Hamilton and son John of his Comean on Monday even-Scott's Village visited Mr. ing. Robt, MacGowan and family on Saturday.

spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Penny Potter of New York spent a few days at her lyisited the former's brother. summer home here, this week. Elole Therwork in Yarmouth where Dr. Doucet was a p summer home here, this week where heres in in the V. G. Hospital. were visitors in "Yarmouth hospital, one day last week.

this week for Sudbury, Ont., N.B. visited Mr. and Mis. D. where she will visit her son. V. Theriauli last week.

The Weymouth Cancer Dres-

Mrs. Chas. Kirk of Edmon-Mr. Don Filled of Hallfax home of Miss Ruth Goodwin. ton, Alta, is visiting at the ed from Yarmouth Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Therlandt

Dr. and Virs. Chas. Robin Mrs. Thos: Americally left and three chibnen of Moneton.

game had to be called off because of rain, This game will the completed in Antigonish on

where he has been a patient, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Doucet spent last week in Halifax; Wayne Veinotte of Lunenburg Banquet last week, at which

Congratulations to Miss Marina Hill in winning a T.V.

Mis. Ged Wagner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parker! Yarmouth.

Mrs. Camille Muise and son summer. Rounie have returned home from Halifax where they accreturned to Halifax after the Weymouth, companied by Mrs. Willis Le- summer months. Blane and son Dick LeBlane, spent last week.

Mrs. Guy Blackadar has ville, been visiting her daughter,

been visiting his mother, Mrs. visitor in Bridgewater on Beulah Jarvis, left this week Monday. tor London, Ontarlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ruggles ! spent Sunday with Mr. and Scott Hankinson. Mrs. A. L. Ruggles, They were them for the past few weeks. V. G. Hospital.

The Executive of the Home and School held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Middleton of Hacienda Heights, California, who have been visiting Mrs. A. A. Prime and family, have returned home.

Mrs. Russel Cosman. Mrs. A. A. Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Middleton, Mrs. Clarence Prime and Mrs. E. Wagner were visitors to Victoria Beach on Tuesday of last week,

The Annapolis and Yarmouth Weavers Guild held their annual banquet at the Goodwin Hotel last Saturday.

The Antigonish Baseball Mr. John of Dartmouth is Goodwin Hotel. Saturday's win Hotel. Also guest there, gume was won by the Wey was Mr. R. Bourget of Gen. Hill Hospital. mouth Pontiaes, but Sundays cral Motors Corp., in Montreal,

General Motors dealers from Western Nova Scotia met at Weymouth Motors Council room this week regarding the One of our eldest citizens, new models, This was conduct-Mr. Ernest Walsh has return ed by Mr. Hugh Wickum of Dartmouth, Dinner was served at the Goodwin Hotel,

> Mr. Maurice Young and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young,

> Mr. and Mrs. Art Rice were visitors in Halifax and Truro for a few days last week,

Manzer was a recent visitor in returned from Banff, where

Mrs. Geo. Fielding spent a

few days this week in Kent-Mr. Curtis Hankinson attended a General Motors

Pte. Eugene Jarvis who has | Mr. A. E. Adelaar was a

Kentville spent the weekend, there.

accompanied by Mr. Arch Rug- weekend in Halifax, where here in Gulliver's Cove.

Club spent the weekend at the a guest this week at the Good Monday for Halifax, where Melanson. Mr. Gates is a patient in Camp

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price in Digby. of Bridgetown were visitors of Mr. Ross Specht has passed Mrs. Margaret Doty of visit with them.

Leave For Ottawa ,

mouth held a Ladies' Night where Dr. Doucet was a pate spent the weekend with Mr. time Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ruby were guests of honor. Mr. and ed and helpful in all Kiwanis activities here, and leave this week for Ottawa, where they Mrs. Matthew Kugan has will reside, Mr. Ray Rice, prework they had done and the Miss Kathleen Filleul has regrets of all, at their leaving

Rossway

Deep Brook Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peters and children of Sud- The Neighbourly Club met Mrs. Lloyd Spechts and son, meeting in Moncton last week, bury, Ontario are visiting Mr. at the home of Mrs. Howard Chris of Barton spent Sunday He was accompanied as far Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Wednesday evenafternoon with Mrs. Wm. Hog- as Saint John by Mrs. Hankin - Kenneth Peters in Gulliver's , ing. Cove for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Keith VanTassel and attended the Caledonia exhibbaby spent a weekend recently ation last week. They also in Halifax visiting her daugh- visited with relatives while Miss Ruth Hankinson of ter Gloria, who is employed there.

Mrs. Perley Gates left on home of Mr. and Mrs. William ersary.

Miss Joanne Thibault spent Elizabeth Baxter of Halifax the weekend visiting friends spent the weekend at their

turn they were accompanied R.C.M.P. on October 12th, he Truro visited Mrs. Russell his vacation. by Mrs. L. M. Tupper, who will expects to leave for St. Jeans, Henshaw on Sunday, Quebec where he will start? training.

Mrs. Amy Amero of Ply-The Klwanis Club, Wey | mpton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. VanTassel, Mr. VanTassel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks and two sons of Halifax visit-Mrs. Ruby have been interest- ed on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Banks

has returned home after visit. sented both guests with a gift ing several relatives in Mass., she has been employed this from the club and spoke of U.S.A., for the past two weeks. Rev. Max Spencer of Centreville was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thurston Banks.

Major R. J. and Mrs. Vroom

Mrs. G. S. Johnston of Logand family of Jordan Falls, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Mr. and Mrs. William Baker an, West Virginia visited with and son Percy of Halifax spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-Miss Marna Hill spent the the weekend at their home net L. Benson, last week, making the trip via air to be pregles who has been visiting her mother is a patient in the. Mrs Lottie Haines of Ash-sent on the occasion of her more spent last week at the parents golden wedding anniv. 00.12

the home of Mrs. Willis Robar

on Wednesday evening.

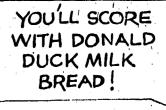
Miss Norma, Sitland and homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankin- all entrance examinations and North Weymouth and her Church The Rector, Rev. W. son on Saturday, On their re- has been accepted by the brother William Urquhart of E. Logan has returned from

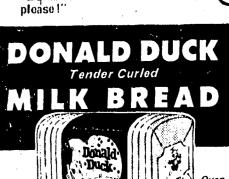
Several attended the Bridge-St. Matthews Guild met at water exhibition last week.

SOUTH RANGE

Flowers were placed in Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCulmemory of Mr. and Mrs. Al- lough and Linda visited Mrs. bert Purdy and son Edward by McCullough's brother, Carl the family at the Sunday ser- Wright and Mrs. Wright on vice of St. Matthews Anglican Sunday:



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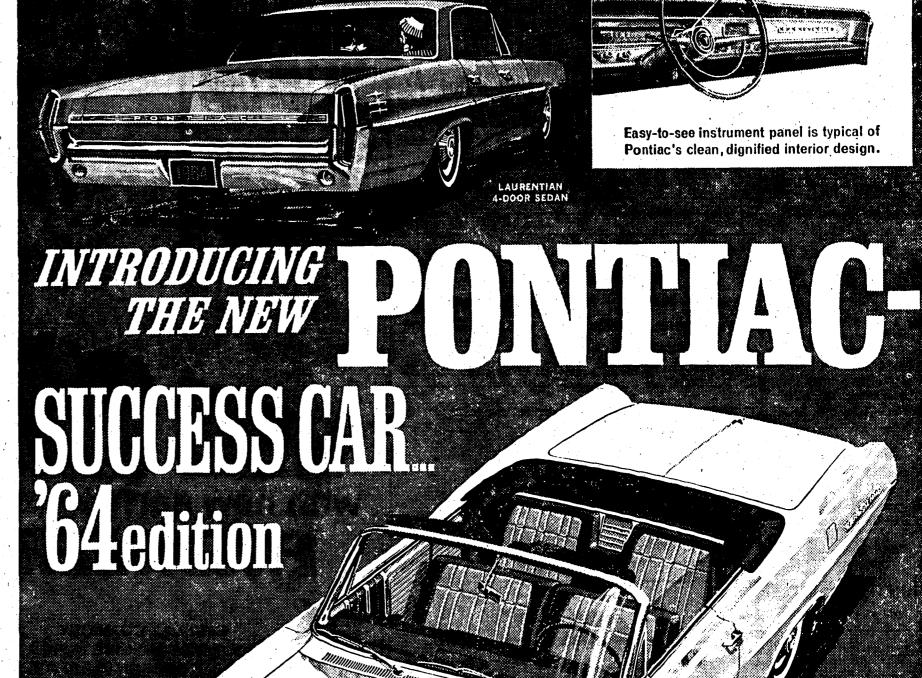
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OUR REPLY: You forgot to

tiest or handsomest?

follow his recommendations.

North Range, Digby County The remains were flown to who predeceased him in 1926, roe and Mr. Munroe, Milford. Dorchester, England, where Surviving are his wife, Rosatuneral service will take place lie; four daughters, Luch bull of United States were reon Friday, Interment will take Turnbull, Digby; Alma Mrs cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. place at Weymouth Road John Cowan), New Brunswick, William Thomas Bishop of Cemetery, Dorchester, Dorset Catherine (Mrs. Victor Saund- Purdy, who spent several Mrs. Avery Finigan. ers). Auburn, Kings County, weeks at the same home, re-Agnes (Mrs. Leo McAuley), turned to her home in Bear Halifax after spending the Yarmouth; one son, Arnold of | River. Plympton; one sister, Ida in

> Yarmouth. also a brother in the United

Chauncy Parker Chauncy Parker, well-known Bear River resident, died at Smith's Cove on Monday.

ago he was a son of the late Edwin and Christina (Milner) He was known throughout

Digby and Annapolis Counties as a land surveyor. He is survived by two nieces and a nep-

from Jaynes Funeral Home, Digby, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G. D. Brydon conducted the service and interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery. Bear River.

stiddenly at the age of 74. Born in Oyster Pond, he was employed in the Green Lantern Building, Halifax, for 35 years until his retirement in 1951 when he moved back to

. He is survived by three brothers, Arthur, Halifax; Rev. Howard, Digby, Herman, Jeddore; five sisters, Ada (Mrs. Harvey J. Myers). Myers Point, Halifax County, Ethel, Halifax; Eva. (Mrs. F. R. Connor). Molder, Mass., Grace (Mrs. C. A. Baurne), California: Violet (Mrs. Robert John-

Funeral services were held from Oyster Pond Baptist Church Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Chailes Savage of-

Marriages

Dukeshire — Taylor

At his home in Deep Brook on Saturday evening, Septemher 11, the Rev. G. D. Brydon officiated at a double ceremony at which Betty Lou Taylor became the bride of Harvey Dukeshire, while the latter's sister, Gloria Dukeshire

Miss Taylor is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor; the Dukeshire brother and sister are son and 8:30 & 9:00 a.m. fred Dukeshire, all of the vildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-10:30 & 11:00 a.m. lage of Clementsvale, while late Mr and Mrs. Edward Barrett, Montreal, Witnesses at the ceremony were parents and other relatives of the

> Both brides wore streetlength white bridgl dresses of net and lace over taffeta. shoulder-length veils held in the by tiaras, and corsages

Obituaries Man From England

- Proclamation -

October 12, inclusive, as Fire Prevention Week in the

years in that no deaths have occurred from fire. Some

loss of property has been sustained but owing to the

capable services of the Digby volunteer firemen, the

loss has been kept at the low amount which it is. While

proclaiming Fire Prevention Week, I also take the op-

portunity, on behalf of myself and Digby citizens, to

extend appreciation for the services of our efficient

tional matter available during Fire Prevention Week

and I earnestl; appeal to the citizens to give their every

co-operation to the Digby Fire Department in their

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Mrs. Marion Mills

Mrs. Laura Spurr

- and -

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OCTOBER 3 & 4

OCTOBER 5

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VERNON L. BENT,

Mayor.

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7:30 & 8:00 a.m.

I hereby proclaim the week of October 6 to

Digby has been most fortunate in the past few

William Thomas Bishop

Puddleton Dorchester, England, died at Freeport on Monday while visiting his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Paul Mine.

ago, he was a son of the late rge Amero, 83, was held from Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop the Catholic Church here. of the community. He was Twice married, his first wife with the Forestry Commis- was the former Synithia of States,

Town of Digby.

Digby Fire Department.

endeavours during the week

Listen to . . .

THURSDAY &

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

sion for many years.

George Amero

shire, England,

Born at Dorchester 62 years The funeral service for Geo-

Born at Bear River 76 years

Funeral service was held

Everett Henry Hartlin

Everett Henry Hartlin of Oyster Pond, Jeddore, died

son), East Hartford, Conn.

Progressive Conservative BROADCASTS

Barrett - Dukeshire

7:30 & 8:00 a.m. became the bride of Sterling 8:30 & 9:00 a.m. Barrett, RCN, of Halifax.

12:00 & 1:00 p.m. Mr. Barrett is a son of the

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P. C. HEADQUARTERS

Bear River

Mr. Bernard Smith and with the family doctor . . . and daughter, Ruth of Kentville were supper guests of Mr. and Appearance is important. We Mrs. Gifford Robbins on Frishould all try to look our best. Yet it is still possible to be handsome day. On Saturday they called Peck. or pretty and not be too well liked, on Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jef-This is because people like or dis-like us because of the personality Mr.

that we present to them and be Gerald Amero of Clements-Mr. Albert Wamboldt, Mrs. what we are and what we do, vale and Mrs. Violet Bell of Haven't you noticed that some Petite Rivere, La Have, spent times the most popular individual Wednesday afternoon with in school is perhaps not the pret. Mrs. D. T. Wagner.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. If you want to make someone like you, be yourself. Be a nice and Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire daughter, Betty Jo, who is atperson. Be friendly, be fun to be and Mark were Mr. and Mrs. tending Edgehill Church with, Don't talk too much or too Curtis Chute and children of School for girls. little. Try to put people at ease

Clementsvale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van- bell spent Sunday at Halifax Buskirk of Stellarton are visit- taking their daughter Karen ing Mr. VanBuskirk's sisters, for treatment at Children's

daughter, Mrs. Welsford Mun- side.

Mr. and Mrs Bruce Turn-Chester Sanford, Miss Hazel leave with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Trim-

A son, Kenneth and a daugh- of red roses. Later in the even- cepted a position at the Metter Bertha predeceased him. ing a reception for relatives ropolitan Store at Digby. and friends was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan

reside in their home village of symmer here. Mr. Ryan and Clementsvale and Mr. and David were engaged in fishing. Mrs. Barrett will be living in Mrs. Ryan was employed at Clementsport for an indefine W. A. MacIntyre's store,

per and family and Mr. and Mrs George Bouchle at the 21. The body was forwarded THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard covery. Peck in Kingston on Sunday. The occasion was the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner have returned to Woodstown, N. J., after spending a week at their cottage,

W. A MacIntyre spent the weekend at Windsor with his Mr. and Mrs. Roland Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bates,

have sold their home to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost and and Mrs. Edward Young and children were guests of their have gone to Halifax to re-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Derby

are vacationing at P.E.I. Charles Finigan, S.S. Gypsum Countess is spending a

Jean Haines returned to weekend with her father, Leonard Haines.

Mrs. Romaine Perry has ac-

Forresters' Hall, Clementsvale, and David returned to Victor-Mr. and Mrs. Dukeshire will ia Beach after spending the . Sorry to hear the illness of

Mrs. Willis Trimper enjoyed Digby Hospital. His many by plane to Dorchester, Enga family get together at the friends wish him a speedy re- land for burial, accompanied

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. MacNelll, and family, Hamil-bereavement.

fell and broke her hip. We is and Doreen.

by his wife, Mrs. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Alton MacNelll daughter, Mrs. Mine and son left on Friday to visit with Terry. We extend deepest their son Wm. MacNeill, Mrs. sympathy to them in their sad Stark and George Crocker on

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hoop Sorry to hear that Mrs. Wm. er spent the weekend at Hali-Stevens who resides in Boston fax with their daughters, Dor-

wish her a speedy recovery. Rodney Stark returned to Norman Perry has return Mr. Wm. Bishop passed Saint John after spending a ed home after spending a few

Friday. Mr. George Young return. ed home after enjoying a motor trip with his neice, Ardith

Young, R.N. of Kentville, away at the home of his few days with his mother, Mrs. days at Dartmouth with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Mine and Clyde Stark. He attended the brother, Kelth Perry and Mrs. Dr. Mine on Tuesday, Sept. marriage of his sister, Patricia Perry.







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New Edinburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius was one of the cattle judges Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks. at the exhibition there Taking care of their household while away were Mr. and Mrs. Camille Comeau of Grosses Coques.

Messrs. Louis, Isaac and Herman Doucette are presently employed at the picking of apples at Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Melanson of Waltham, Mass., have arrived by plane to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Marie Lombard who is ill, Mrs. Lombard is 91 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobble Amirault and two children of Dartmouth are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ameriault and Mr and Mrs. Charles Melanson, Grosses Coques, Mr. John Baltzer of Aylesford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. and Mr. Adolphe Amir-

ault for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Amirault and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amirault motored to Halifax last Sunday,

Mrs. Elie Doucette who has spent the last three weeks in Halifax has returned home. Mrs. Doucette is still a patlent at the V. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Doucette, nurse's Assistant at the Kentville San. spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. Jean Amirault has resumed his studies at Ste. Anne's College.

Sea Brook & Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and son and Mrs. Gertrude White all of South Range were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muise.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon and baby daughter, Vicki Lee of Sackville, N.B., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mac-Kinnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White.

Mrs. John Ross spent last Friday with Mrs. Newton Ross

of Culloden. Miss Gloria VanTassell of Halifax was a Saturday overnite guest of her grandpar-

Refreshments

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles North Range

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks and sons Gary and Terry of Amirault spent one week in Lower Sackville, N.S., were Bridgewater. Mr. Amirault weekend guests of his parents

Mrs. Halton Haydon was a Berwick.

Ottawa spent the past week spent the summer. with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Woof.

daughter, Ida were Saturday the same home. Kenneth Golden, Digby.

Mr. Lloyd Thomas returned

to his home in North Easton, of Blandford, Lunenburg Co., Mass., on Friday after spend also Mrs. Maxwell McLean and the summer at his cottage in Barton.

My Irving Thomas of Monday guest of her son, Mr. Quincy, Mass., spent a few and Mrs. Lawrence Hayden days last week visiting relatand daughter, Sheri Lynn, of ives at Barton and North Range. He had recently re-Mrs. Fred Collins and small | turned from British Columbia |

Mrs. Clarence Porter and Haight who were guests at

ent Nurse at Yarmouth Hosp inald Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter son Mark, of Deep Brook were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wilson cott's Church in Winger, formerly in Weymouth. of Conway spent Sunday after. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence daughter. Ann Teresa of where he and his family had Sabean, Mrs. Nettle Sabean, Mrs. Ira Sabean, Mr. and Mrs. at the same home were Mr. sister, Mrs. Guy Brown and Range called on Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Merrill Harris and Mr. Brown at Mount Rose, Hartford Marshall on Sunday family of Lunenburg and Mrs. Annapolis Co. They travelled Other callers were Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Bernle Mrs. Vernon Elliott of Clem-

ital spent the weekend with supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maxine Andrews, stud- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg-

entsport and Mrs. Louie Wil- THE son of Conway.

Diaby Courier Word has been received from Gary and Murray Mar-

shall that they have work in Bowmanville, Ont., and plan Ont., on Sunday, September to attend Rev. L. B. Nether 29th. Rev. Mr. Nethercott was

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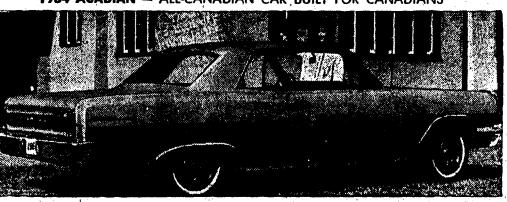
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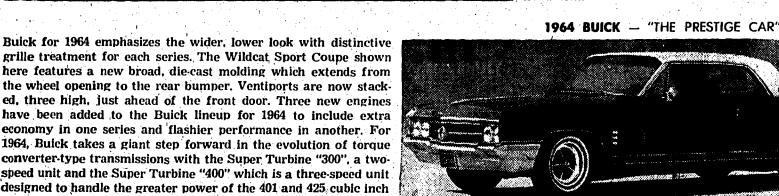
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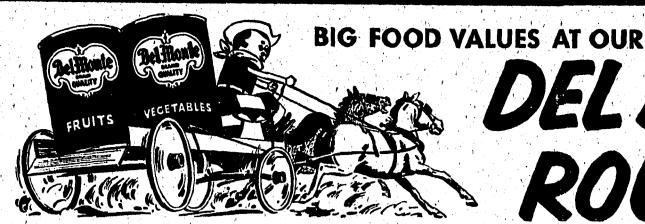
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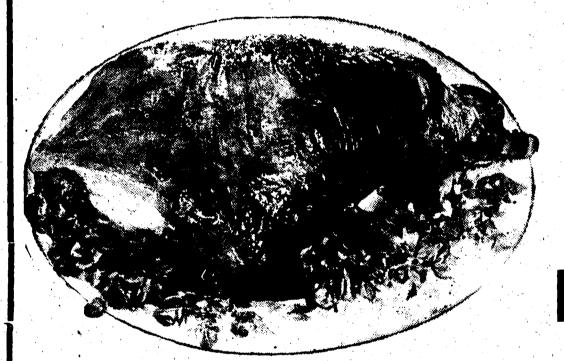
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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963

Committee

An ARDA committee meet-

day, October 2, 1963, Those

and William Lefort, Also at-

The discussion was opened by William Lefort, Agricultural Representative for the County, who explained how this committee had been formed and its functions. The main purpose of this meeting was

project for the municipality

of Digby. Mr. Paul Eaton gave

local study of interested people

with the help of the Federal

range of economic and social

we need to have the people in-

at the local level. The purpose [

come, the employment and the

development and research.

In rural development pro-

grams nearly everyone should

particular problems and op-

portunities of the area and de-

ciding what to do about them.

All alternatives must be made

ment and taxation, roads, brid-

ges, health services and other

community facilities, local in-

water use and conservation.

entation not only from agri-

culture, but from all other in-

High School at 8 p.m.

activity in a community.

Meets

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WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY

PCs WIN 39 SEATS



PREMIER ROBERT L. STANFIELD Re-elected in Colchester.



R. Baden Powell Elected in Digby Majority 293.



Peter M. Nicholson Re-elected in Annapolis West. Majority 311.

Dr. H. J. Pothier (left) Elected in Clarc. Majority 219.

On Tuesday Premier Robert L. Stanfield, 49, led his Prog- and Provincial Government, ressive Conservative govern- Its purposes are to develop alment to its third consecutive ternative uses for land, devevictory. This was the first time lop income and employment in Nova Scotia's history that opportunities, and develop returned to power for the third resources, in fact the whole an unmarked Atlantic grave September 30,

P.C's. received 56% of the 39% of the vote, and the re- ment. To work with ARDA maining four seats. New Democratic house leader Michael MacDonald, 54, lost in Cape Breton Centre, the only seat held by that party in the 1960 election. They received 5% of Tuesday's vote.

Liberal Leader Earl Urqu At last week's meeting of hart, 42, was defeated by 73

> A total of 106 candidates offered their services for Nova Scotia's 25th Legislature. Nearly 400,000 people were eligible to vote — an increase of about 10,000 over the 1960 election.

Mrs. Gladys Porter, Kings North, remains the only woman in the Legislature, although there were two others in the running.

The four Liberals were elect ed in Annapolis West, Pictou East, Inverness and Victoria. In the general election of 1960 Conservatives won 27 seats, Liberals 15, and CCF (now NDP) 1, of a record 121 candidates seeking election.

Locally, R. Baden Powell, a retired school teacher, defeated Liberal Victor Cardoza by 293 votes. Totals for the Electoral District of Digby show Powell 2,671; Cardoza 2,378; Beeler 67. In the 1960 election Mr. Cardoza had a majority of 58 over his nearest opponent, Keith Potter.

Another gain from the Liberals took place in Clare where and that it should be called: Dr. H. J. Pothier defeated Lib- The Digby County Developeral Joseph C. LeBlanc. This ment Committee. seat was held in the last House by Dr. P. E. Belliveau with a planned for October 17th, Frimajority of 181. Totals for day night. This meeting will plaints registered with the Clare show Pothier 2,160; Le- be held at the Digby Regional department, of which seven South Range, on Saturday, \$2,554.04, it was decided at a

Peter M. Nicholson, with a majority of 311, held Annap to have representatives from: Following is a breakdown of School, the Municipality, the \$25.00.

local constituencies:

are interested.

ed several strawberry blossoms picked by Alfred Henshaw, Deep Brook, on October Although the blossoms may 59 indicate that the weather is

town council and others who

Marshalltown 2 _ 1 59 103 still warm enough for their

Doreen Lucille Saulnier, of of a fire hydrant. None of the Sandy Cove ____ 2 58 64 Meteghan Station, was among from the garden of Daniel Proclamation of Seven Deities would not be meeting again Freeport _____ 3 83 118 forty-six students who gradu- Gaudet, Havelock. It weighed of Good Fortune, having cross- until the end of October the Westport _____ 87 100 ated Sunday from Halifax In-Plympton _____ 6 94 126 firmary School for Nursing

50th Wedding Anniversary



a definition of ARDA and its purpose. ARDA, he said, is a means by which rural development can be effective through Sunk In Atlantic

The ill-fated S.S. Fleurus Mr. and Mrs. Reginald day the following day.

Foundation Victor.

terested in rural development by the Al Kelly and Miller conservation of the develop. trouble.

While the vessel was being worth, ment of the community. It involves a larger field than agri. loaded after its premiere in the Digby fire department the votes in Richmond by 26-year culture and can be applicable Yarmouth it caught fire and sank. A zebra was the only animal killed. Thirty-five per Digby County week. Chairman of the com- Mr. Urquhart's first attempt | Participation in this pro- animal killed. Thirty-five permittee, Robert Handspiker, in leading the Liberal party in gram has to be triangular in formers, circus hands and gave a full report of the activation approvincial election, though shape. Local participants must crew members escaped injury ities of the committee during he had been a member of the make the first survey and de- in the mishap. Losses in cloth cision, and then work with ing and equipment amounted Federal and Provincial agents. to an estimated \$150,000. Following the fire the circus

The types of projects are: the alternative use of land, soil continued to tour the Mari and water conservation, rural times in a truck convoy bu was plagued with other mis-The financing of the project haps including a collapsing is done also three ways by the grandstand and a truck ac Federal, Provincial, and local cident which killed its Nova Scotia driver.

be involved in examining the Pike Installed As Chaplain

Members and officers from from a wide variety of possi- Masonic lodges in Distric bilities. Farm planning, exten- Number 3, the counties of Dig sion work, recreation area de- by and Annapolis, recently velopment, reviews of assess- held their annual meeting in Ligby.

A banquet was held at the new Royal Canadian Legio: dustries, land use planning, headquarters, Shore Road, fol llowed by the evening's distric After a lively and sometimes meeting. Very Worthy Brothe heated discussion, it was de Rev. James Pike pronounce cided that this original ARDA the invocation. He was later Committee should increase its installed as district membership to include repres- chaplain.

dustries and organizations, Police Report

The Digby Town Police re port for September, read at Another meeting is being Monday's session of the council, showed a total of 15 comrequired investigation. All ex October 5, 1963 at 2:30 p.m. meeting on Thursday night. At this meeting it is planned | cept two have been terminated to the satisfaction of persons olis West for the Liberals. His service clubs, the Boards of concerned. As a result of the majority in 1960 was 503. Trade, the clergy, the teaching investigation two cases war Totals for Annapolis West profession, the doctors, the ranted court action, all under show Nicholson 2,386; Green lawyers, the Federation of the Nova Scotia Liquor Act (P.C.) 2,075; Young (NDP) 69. Agriculture, the Home and Fines collected amounted to

Two motor vehicle accidents were investigated. There wer two break and enters, three bicycles stolen, one car stolen all recovered. Taxis were checked for license and insur

More Large Potatoes

John Doucette, Havelock, re ports having dug a 3 pound potato measuring 2134 inches and 1314 inches iin circumfer ence; and a 3 pound, 6 ounce potato was harvested by Robert Harrison, Smith's Cove. This one measured 1914 inches and 16 inches.

Another large potato came 2 pounds, 14 ounces.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

left Yarmouth Harbour Satur Holdsworth received congratday for the last time. The hoat fulations on their 25th wedding in 1868, son of Cereno and was towed to a point about anniversary. The occasion was Mary Jane (Difmars) Purdy. 160 miles at sea, her water celebrated at the residence of Mrs. Purdy was the former valves were opened and dyn Mrs. Holdsworth's sister, Miss Idella Dunn, of Virginia East, a P.C. government has been and conserve soil and water amite helped to descend her to Edna Turnbull, on Monday.

freighter, under Panamanian decorated with gladioli and Wolfville for different periods Dr. W. A. Jenkins spoke on registry, was refloated Sature the table was centered with a of time. They have been guests vote, and 39 of the 43 seats how ARDA will work. ARDA day and was towed out of Yar, two tiered wedding cake. Mr. at the Oddfellow's Home in available. Liberals received is a tool in resources develop- mouth Harbor by the tug and Mrs. Holdsworth were the Pictou since 1952, recipients of many lovely gifts, The floating circus, operated including silver and china.

The cake was cut in the Brothers Circus of Oklahoma, traditional manner, after of ARDA is to make adjust- arrived in Yarmouth June 21 which the hostess served ments in the economy, the in- after being delayed on its trip dainty lunch, assisted by Mrs. from Florida by engine Boyd Milberry, Mrs. Clayton Snow and Miss Valerie Holds-

Fatally Injured

The death of Donald Murray Sabean, of South Range, oc. for the team has been schedcurred on October 3, 1963 at | uled for Friday night when a the Digby General Hospital, public dance will be held at as a result of a car collision the association's Defaga Lodge earlier in the afternoon on at Haines Lake. the Bloomfield Road.

Born at South Range, 44 son of Dorothy (Height) Sason of Dorothy (Height) Sa- Satisfactory During the Second World War, he served overseas with the West Nova Scotia Regiment and was wounded in Italy in active service.

On return from overseas, operated a wood business."

Surviving are his wife, Mar-Oshawa, Lloyd of South Range, three sisters, Dora of South Range. He was pre-

with Rev. R. R. Winchester, officiating. Hymns rendered. by the choir were "Nearer My the correct answer to question God To Thee" and "In The 6 of the submission (above) to Sweet Bye and Bye", Mr. Hubert Shortliffe and Mrs. Oral McNeil also beautifully rendered a duet, "Precious Lord Take My Hand".

Interment was in South Range cemetery.

Pallbearers were Malcolm MacDougall, Earle Marshall, Eldred Marshall, Guy Marshall, Myron Marshall and Donald McCullough.

conducted by Jayne's Funeral Home, of Digby. Floral contributions were

Funeral arrangements were

many and beautiful.

Leave For Manila

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Le febvre left on Sunday for Manila. Last week Mrs. Le- Digby Municipal School Board febvre received from Japan a and since the School Board ed the International Date Line answers to their questions aboard the Japan Air Lines were not available.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Purdy (above) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Oddfellow's Home, Pictou, on September 17. Mr. Purdy also celebrated his 95th birth-

He was born at Deep Brook They were married in 1913,

The Purdys have lived in The 195 foot, 1,159 ton The rooms were tastefully Bridgetown, Deep Brook, and

Prepare For Hockey Play

Plans are underway for the re-organization of the Digby Ravens hockey team and the setting up of schedules for a Western Valley League including the Digby team, it has been learned.

The Digby Ravens this year are being sponsored by the Digby East Fish & Game Association and the first of a series of fund raising events

years ago, he was the youngest Answers Not To Association

The ratepayers of the Mun-

icipality of Digby were not satisfied with the answers he opened a general store at they received from the Mun-South Range and was the pro- icipal Office to their request prietor until death. He also for information relating to an item in the financial statement of the Municipality of the ion Louise (Cosman), Sabean, District of Digby, December his mother, Dorothy Sabean, 31, 1962. What was included in four sons, Chester of Wey the item "other", to the ammouth, Wendall of Halifax, ount of \$12,958.25, in the Dale, Glenwood and a daught- liabilities of the general secer, Pamela at home. Also surtion of the revenue fund, balviving are three brothers, Ken-lance sheet? was the informaneth of Halifax, Hubert of tion they were seeking and the total amount of the items included in the answers they re-(Mrs. Gilbert Marshall), Gert- ceived was \$15,512.29, a difrude (Mrs. Forest Hill) Clara ference of \$2,554.04. The Dig-Mrs. Elton McCullough) all by County Ratepayers Association which is also seeking deceased by a brother; Fred. information from the Mun-The funeral service was held icipal School Board will reat the Christian Church, quest further details on the Complaints were aired that

after two and one-half months the municipality could not be obtained. This incorrect ananswer was not the only incorrect or incomplete information in the answers from the municipal council, claimed by several ratepayers. It was decided that the Warden of the Municipality of the District of Digby, the Clerk and the auditor be asked to attend the next meeting of the Digby County Ratepayers Association. This motion was made by Stanley Weir, Smith's Cove, and seconded by Jack Connell, Conway.

The meeting on Thursday evening was presided over by the president. Harold Sulis. The secretary, Mrs. M. P. Gott, reported that she had heard from Mr. Kenney regarding their questions to the

(Please turn to page 12)

Possibility New Motel

In regular session Monday evening Digby Town Council by, was elected honorary secgave permission to Frank C. retary at the annual meeting Collins, of Arvida, P. Q., to of the Nova Scotia Division of south. The proposed building ner in the United Appeal, held is to be 65 feet by 29 feet, and this week in Halifax. furnace.

It was mentioned that a winter works development program will be carried out Weymouth later this year and early in

Permission was granted the Western Nova Scotia Yacht Club to erect a granite block the surrounding areas was fence on their property front brought to the attention of a tions in many parts of town. ing on Montague Row. Commodore Charles McBride appeared before the council on

the club's behalf. Robert Bearne addressed the council concerning a fire siren situated 60 feet from his home on Third Avenue. Mr. Bearno suggested the siren be moved near the reservoir, where it would be 400 feet from the nearest home, and because of the elevation would possibly serve a larger area. He said that the alarm sounds at least twice every day, and due to the closeness to his home, causes a terrific noise, and vibrates the building. At present the siren is situated on a pole which also contains the house lead in wires. Mr. Bearne mentioned that there is an undeveloped area near his home which could serve as a \$17,000 Donated building source for three new homes. It was his opinion that these lets have been devalued To Hospital these lots have been devalued to some extent due to the siren's location. He felt that within a few years his prop. General Hospital Auxiliary at Dugas and Murray Baxter. erty taxes would offset the ex- their annual meeting, held on An executive meeting will pense of moving the siren. Monday evening at the home be held October 15th to deal Council decided to have the proper committee look into the Range.

council session. Mayor Vernon Bent reported to the council on his recen' trip to Arnprior, Ont., where he attended a week-long civil drive for funds to establish a the savings account to be paid defence course.

matter and to have its head

make a report at next month's

Town Clerk Jack Whalley will attend a special course for the direction of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

A letter was read from th Admiral Digby Horticultural Warne, assistant treasurer. Society requesting the streets commission exercise more care mission lines. The letter said on Hersey: Phoning Commit care should be taken to in sure that such does not occur

Support the Fire Department son.

Honorary Secretary

cluding a lounge, office, kit-Scotians registered for the chen, dining area and two meeting, which until this year the past month and after assembly since his election in bathrooms. The building will had been held in February weekly meetings a full prog- a by-election in 1949. be one storey, have all-over The meeting showed an inbasement with oil-fired hot-air creased registration of nearly

The serious shortage doctors in Weymouth and recent meeting called to con-

Attending the meeting were Council and Board of Health, answered in town and three and the Weymouth Board of

fort to secure additional med-

ed president of the Digby Tassel, Buddy Barr, Luke of Mrs. Vian Andrews, North with delinquent members and

It was reported that this past year was most active and to be known as No. 4 Pumper profitable, with earnings in The treasurer's report, given excess of \$3,400.00. A total of by Victor Comeau, treasured \$17,000 was donated to the of the department, showed building committee in their that \$6,208.12 was on hand in

Others elected to office were Mrs. Marion Smith, first viceclerks to be held at the Nova president; Mrs. Allan Harris Navy Bus Scotian Hotel, Halifax, October | second | vice-president; Mrs 23, 24, 25. The course is under Eva Wendell, secretary; Mrs. Verna Stonchouse, assistant secretary; Mrs. Grace Edwards, treasurer; Miss Dore ing new recruits to HMCS Marshallt'n 2-A, A-L 5 84 81 survival, recent cold winds

of Meeting Committee, Mrs. in pruning trees near trans Gladys Budrow and Mrs. Marithat quite often the trees tee, Mrs. Herbert Theriault shapes are spoiled, and extra and Mrs. Laura Winchester: Membership Committee, Mrs. Kaye Connelly, Mrs. Barbarr Weir and Mrs. Wallace Hodg

Campaign Mrs. Hubert M. Warne, Dig-by! was elected honorary sec- On Agenda

erect a motel on Third Avenue | the Red Cross Society, a part- chief topic was fire prevention | old Gerald Doucette. This was | to all industries.

Approximately 278 Nova 50 percent.

Needs Doctors

sider the matter. the commissioners of the vil- financing of the new pumper. lage of Weymouth, representatives of the Digby Municipal

At present there are two doctors in Weymouth. one full time and another semi-retired. One of these, Dr. Felix Doucet, is at present himself in hospital and the area of 5,000 peo- been answered to date this ple is experiencing a serious

shortage of medical service. At the meeting it was decided to contact various medical associations, training centres and other sources in a efical practitioners.

Mrs. Ina Dillon was re-elect-

new Digby General Hospital

Fire Prevention

ram has been lined up for the

week of October 6th. Some twenty-five members attended church parade Sunday at Trinity Anglican Church. Sunday afternoon posters were distributed in various parts of town and a window display was put in to of impress the necessity of cleaning up. Each member of the

committee is making inspec Other matters dealt with at the regular meeting were the final arrangements of the Chief Humphrey's report showed that four alarms had beer out of town, which included an oil stove fire, a car fire chimney and electrical fire. The outside calls included a chimney, truck and oil tanker fire. A total of 35 in town calls and 25 out-of-town calls have year. Robert Ellis and Ronald Winchester were accepted as new members of the depart ment. Permission was also granted to have a civil defence two-way radio installed at the fire station. Chief Humphrey presented First Aid certificates to members recently passing their First Aid exams, with Joe Doucette receiving a medallion for his third certificate. Other members presented with certificates were Don Van-

the transfer of salvage members to form a new company

on the new pumper.

A large naval bus, transport-Cornwallis from the CPS Committees are: the Place Princess of Acadia, slid off the highway into a ditch opposite the Digby General Hos Digby Centre, M.Z 3 139 122 Meteglian Girl pital, Monday afternoon.

occupants was injured. It took several hours to get the huge bus back on to the

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Hillsburgh 1 (Please turn to page 12)

Hillsburgh 11-A __ 5 Digby South _____ 3 100 127 Digby Centre, AL 2 114 130 Digby North A-L _ 1 71 83 Graduates The bus sheared off the top Digby North M-Z _ 2 80 56

Strawberries In Blossom The Courier recently receiv

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Assistants.

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About This and That Thanksgiving

A preacher the other day told the story about a man from Eastern Asia who was asked on his first visit to Canada what he thought of the country here. His reply was something like this - "I was much impressed with the size of your garbage cans." It was an apt statement for whether we realize it or not, what goes into our garbage cans would feed many an hungry person in another country and save them from starvation. Yet, few of us realize with any deep sense of thanksgiving how very fortunate we are in being able to enjoy the bounties of life. It is difficult to be truly thankful Ferry. The sight was beautiful. Instead of the coloured leaves sometimes for those things which we know nothing of doing without. We, in this country, are so accustomed to having an abundance that it is even hard for us to realize there are countries where food is scarce, where people die of starvation - where there is little use for garbage cans.

Maybe this coming Thanksgiving Day we might put a bit more meaning into the day by stopping for an extra bit of time in appreciation of the blessings which are ours. Not only should we pause to give thanks for the food we eat, for the sunshine and rain which has made the harvest great but let us also consider the blessings of health, strength, work to do, recreation to enjoy, knowledge, law, science, civilization, the wonders of nature, peace, justice, the freedom of democracy, the freedom of worship and all the many blessings too numerout to number here.

Maybe the best way for us to fully realize our blessings and make us more thankful is to imagine for a brief moment that any or all these blessings and privileges were, Mr. Roy Small, because of deprived us. No food to eat, no water to drink, no books to read, no schools for education, no church in which to worship, and is retiring at the home of no law to protect, no government to direct. Imagine them gone - then be thankful they are really here. If we are thankful enough we'll be compelled to share our abundance and good things of life with others not so fortunate as ourselves.

That Tragic Few Minutes

One of the saddest comments to be heard after tragedy of fire has claimed the life of little children is "We left them alone only a few minutes." Children should never be left alone - not even for a few minutes. After tragedy has taken place it is too late to take caution, yet, so many times we hear man who re-entered Camp Hill of children being burned to death while left alone. Risks of hospital following a shock. this kind are too dangerous to run.

Even baby sitters do not make for perfect safety for tended the reception held for children. All too often baby sitters, unfamiliar with surroundings are called in and left on their own without proper instructions from parents. This, too, is dangerous and for this at Freeport Friday evening. reason the following advice has come from the office of the Congratulations are extended Fire Marshal in the Province of Nova Scotia for Fire Prevention Week -

The sitter should have a sense of responsibility, should like children and preferably live in the neighborhood.

orally - where you are going and telephone number, or the name and number of someone to call in an emergency; your telephone number and location of telephone; emergency telephone numbers for FIRE, POLICE, DOCTOR; how to call the merson Outhouse. Seventeen fire department; location of exits; how to control the furnace were present. The programme or stove; leave a flashlight in case of power failure.

In emergency: get the children out; don't wait to dress; and Thanksgiving service and them; wrap them in a blanket. Even the smell of smoke or gas is enough warning to summon help. Say exactly where you are. If you can, turn on the front lights, to attract attention. Don't re-enter the house.

Safe Hunting

Next week marks the opening of the hunting season in Nova Scotia. In order to do our little bit to help curb hunting accidents we publish the following common sense rules. Only the hunter can heed these rules and thereby Officers Ordained protect himself and save his loved ones needless heartaches. 1. Treat every gun with the respect and care due a

loaded gun. 2. Guns taken into a home, a camp or carried in a

vehicle should never be loaded. Make sure the ammunition has been removed.

.3. Be sure the barrel of the gun is free of any obstruction.

4. Carry a gun so that it is possible to control the direction of the muzzle even if one stumbles.

5. Never point a gun at anything that you do not want to shoot.

6. Never climb a tree or a fence while carrying a

7. Do not shoot at a flat or hard surface or the hands surface of water. If shooting at a target, make sure the back-

8. Alcohol and gun powder are a dangerous mixture. One drink may mean the difference between a pleasant hunting trip and a fatality.

9. Wear bright clothing when hunting, preferably blaze orange.

.10. Be positively sure the target you are aiming at is game and not a fellow human being. To be sorry for your mistake after an accident has occurred does not help the 61 years ago, has taught Suninjured person and will not restore a human life.

Though not always as tragic as being accidentally has been Elder about 57 years shot, another anxious time is when a hunter happens to get lost. To facilitate the work of searchers a lost hunter should services. Eugene Outhouse is know that the first thing to do is sit down and relax, reviewing his route. Don't panic. Find an open place and prepare a signal and cooking fire; try to locate landmarks. If a hunter is equipped with a compass (which every hunter should carry), he should try going straight north from his base and straight back again, then straight south and back. He should leave something at the base camp to indicate where he is. Remember, if you are lost, someone will be looking for you. Support the Fire Department.

Beautiful Trees

Have you taken your ride up Bear River to see the beautiful autumn colors. Or, down Digby Neck for that matter? Those happen to be the two roads in Digby County we were on last week and so we know of their splendor. There are probably others.

Both these roads are out of town. We often wonder if people who live in town ever really appreciate the beauty of the trees which we have so near. We stood at the corner of Queen Street and Warwick Street one day and looked up the direction towards the hospital. At the time there were not too many coloured leaves but the trees were really a beautiful picture. We could think of other places in town where more trees would add to the beauty of scenery. One place in particular we had in mind was the boulevard along the main street.

Trees do add to any scenery whether drab or if already considered beautiful. Besides trees add comfort to a place. In summer they are a protection from the sun — an asset especially convenient for the tourist spending a few hours in town. In winter the trees also provide protection from the winter winds. For these reasons trees are valuable on residential property. Trees on property are as good as money - they not only enhance the beauty and provide protection - they make the property worth more in dollars and cents value.

Fishing At Tiverton

Again we waited at Tiverton to cross the ferry to East captivating us, this time it was the gulls swooping around in thousands. They were more than generally numerous, we think, because of the good "fishing" that day at Tiverton.

Right near the shore in probably less than a foot of water were large schools of pollock. In conversation we found that the big codfish out in the passage were chasing the pollock to shore. But the game didn't end there. High and dry | Glen Barr at Danvers. on the shore were many little herring or sardines. How did they get there? The pollock were chasing them to shore and the tide washed them up, leaving them stranded on the beach.

We saw one boat put down a net for pollock. Within minutes it was hauled up with a good sized catch. Who wouldn't enjoy fishing at Tiverton. Especially when recalling the times you stood for hours without even one trout biting the hook.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Alphie LeBlane and family of Little Brook were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sabine on Sunday.

Mrs. Garnet Sabine and Twila, also Mrs. Leigh Sabine were guests of Mrs. Sabine's mother, Mrs. Fannie Hurlbert at Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wagner were pleasantly surprised when relatives and friends from Granville gathered at their home in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's 15th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Marshall and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine.

A Liberal workers meeting was held at the home of Leigh Sabine last week, Mr. Victor Cardoza and Richard Warner of Digby were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Ford

and Dianne of Greenwood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine. Mrs. Leigh Sabine was a re-

cent visitor with Mrs. Parker Thurber at Freeport. Mr. Grant Sabine and Twila

spent Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sabine. Mr. Morehouse had been in Larry and Timothy spent a falling health for the past 2

Malcolm Sabine, son of Mr. sons, Eric and Cecil Moreand Mrs. Walter Sabine left house of Little River. Tuesday for Halifax where he will attend Technical College.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sab-Digby and Bridgetown and on | Yarmouth Exhibition

Raccoons Eat Corn Raccoon invaded the corn

patch of Arlington Crowell, of Sandy Cove, and it is estimatears corn each night. In all Mr. Crowell thinks he lost about 200 ears from his prized patch leaving him with some good meals, but only 10 quarts

for canning. The culprits first of all chewed the stock so that it fell and then peeled the ears from the top downward.

Mr. Crowell said that he understands the valley farmers have trouble with raccoons also. Mr. Crowell has not resorted to traps or poison because of domestic animals. He tried spot lights, but these were of no avail.

Obituary

Bernard Morehouse Bernard Leslie Morehouse

a life long resident of Little River, N. S., passed away at his home here, September 17, 1963. He was 79 years of age. He was a fisherman most of his life. He was a member of the Little River Baptist Church. He also was a member of the Men's Brotherhood, He was three times married. His last wife predeceased him two years ago. She was the former Mrs. Sadie Denton. A son Ira, also predeceased him in 1941 while serving in the Airforce few days last week in Halifax. years. He is survived by two

. Support Local Industry

ine were recent visitors in Saturday evening attended

East Ferry

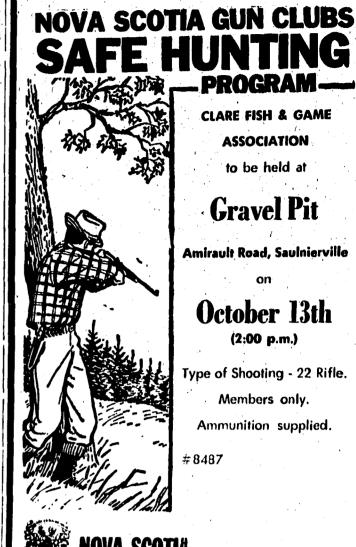
Mr. and Mrs. A. Pyne, Sudbury, Ontario are visitors of ed they ate about two dozen Mr. and Mrs. Harley Theriault and other friends, East Ferry.

Support Local Industry

Sandy Cove Mrs. Phyllis , MacPherson was in Digby on Thursday.

H . LIBURTON, MINISTER

Mrs. Richard Daley and son, Fredericton, N.B., were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Theriault.





ill health is closing his store his daughter, Mrs. Herman Teed (Marie) at Pictou, Mr. Small has been prominent figure in the grocery business of this area and an active member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. His many friends wish him a quick recovery back to health.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are being extended to Mrs. Malcolm Greenlaw who was rushed to hospital at Digby following an attack of appendwites: also to Romain Buck-A number of residents at-

newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker (former Patsy Stark) at the Era Theatre to the couple.

Mrs. Ernest Richardson and Mrs. B. H. Ruggles of Digby were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Instructions should be given in writing as well as Outhouse.

Mrs. Herman Elliott presided over the regular meeting of Missionary Aid Society. held at the home of Mrs. Emcombined the Crusade meeting featured a dialogue "The Three Delegates", which was enjoyed; also readings and appropriate music. The Missionary Mite boxes that had previously been distributed among the members were also collected during the meeting.

Visitors in Tiverton on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. J. M. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baxter and family, Digby.

An impressive Ordination ceremony was performed by Minister, Neil Burt of Church of Christ (Disciples), Tiverton following the Sunday morning services when Elders and Deacons were duly appointed to their respective offices.

While the offices were taking their places before the altar the congregation and choir sang "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee". Mr. Burt and Mr. Elder William Cossaboom ordained new Elders Eugene and Milton Outhouse by the laying on of

Mr. Burt, Mr. Cossaboom assisted by newly appointed Elders ordained Deacons Herbert ! Cossaboom and John Outhouse by the laying on of hands. Mr. Burt closed the ceremony with prayer. The congregation sangthe last stanza of "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee".

Mr. W. Cossaboom became a member of this church about day School for about 58 years, and has led many Church also an active Sunday School and church member. John and Milton Outhouse have been holding Church services for the past several years during absence of regular minister, Mr. Burt.



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Mr, and Mrs. Henry Proud-Mrs. Fred Walters visited foot, New Glasgow is visiting by one day last week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cos. | their son, Mr. Rhuland Proudfoot and family,

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mouth on Friday.

Mrs. Carl Blynn and daughter Wendy were visitors in Dig-

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A number of people attended Miss Sue DeLong who has! Willis Mullen motored to the Neptune Theatre in Yar-Quebec on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Gates this week by the death of their was solemnized at Truro on have returned from Halifax. father, Mr. Chas. DeLong.

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been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Halifax on Sunday. On his re-Chas, DeLong, returned to turn he was accompanied by Mrs. Mullen who spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. Miss Frances Lent has re- and Mrs. H. D. Pugh, While his return he was accompand turned from the Eastern Stat- there she attended the annual ied by his mother, Mrs. H. M. es where she has been visiting, meeting of the Nova Scotia Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tibert Division of the Red Cross Socand children of Freeport were lety held at the Lord Nelson visitors in town on Sunday. Hotel on Wednesday and Miss Diane DeLong of Mon- Thursday and the marriage of treal and Mrs. Keith DeLong her brother, Ronald Pugh to of Halifax were called home Miss Betty Lou Terry which Saturday, Mrs. Mullen was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erdon Terry, Truro on Thursday evening when they entertained following the wedding

> Mrs. Wm. Roope of Hill Grove is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. DeLong.

Mrs. Wm. Hogan was a visitor in Barton on Thursday.

Miss Leita Grant of Digby is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grant.

Students attending Student's Congress in Bridgetown on Thursday were Miss Joyce Melanson, Owen Hankinson, Sharon Colwell, Garry Gidney Vance Mullen, Ellen Cosman Wendy Blynn, Louise Powell, David Comeau, Bernard Mullen, Elaine Sabean, Mr. Kaye and David Comeau were chaffeurs for the occasion.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Chester Sabean on the death of his father, Mr. Donald Sabean of South Range.

Mrs. Morton Berry and daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. ployed in Montreal, Wayne Cromwell and son Kenny of Ontario are visiting

her sister, Mrs. Eric Langford, College. Mrs. Arthur Parker and Miss Marie Langford were weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Journeay were visitors in Pleasant Valley on Sunday,

Mrs. Eric Langford and Mrs. Morton Berry were visitors in Yarmouth on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaudet visited her brother, Mr. Clarence Melanson, Lake Dóucet on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doucet

and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Belliveau were visitors in Halifax last weekend. Mr. Alan Sweeney and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Sweeney, Mark. land, Yarmouth Co., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gidney on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sur-

rette, Wedgeport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice over all United Church, he was al-Mr. and Mrs. Treash, Hali-

Bill Robichaud of New Glasgow, Mr. John LeBlane of Yarmouth, were guests at the Goodwin Hotel during the

Mr. Charles Amirault is improved after a recent illness. Mrs. Adolph Belliveau, Mrs. Eli Belliveau, Mrs. Octave Doucet and Mrs. Pauine Gaudette, motored to Yarmouth on

Digby Courier

Gilbert's Cove

Fire Destroys Home

On Wednesday night, fir destroyed the home of Vincent Sweeney, Gilbert's Cove. The fire started at 10:30 p.m. in the upstairs portion of the house and within a half hour the buliding was burned to the

Luckily all the family es caped, very little furniture was saved and no clothing. Mr. Sweeney and family were given refuge at the home of Mr. Leanard Melanson.

On Tuesday, October 15th benefit card party will be held at the Plympton Church Hall for the above family. All proceeds will go to the Sweeney's to help rehabilitate.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Melwell known throughout Digby anson accompanied by Mr. and Clarence Gaudet last Sunday. County, and was loved and red Mrs. Frank Melanson attended Mr. and Mrs. Garry Rice spected by all who knew him. the Bridgewater Exhibition on Saturday. They motored on to Halifax the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron VanTassell and family and Mrs. Robert Handspiker of Digby visited the home of Frank Melanson on Sunday.

The Cancer Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Louis E. Melanson on Thursday evening. A large amount of dressings were

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Frank Thibedeau visited Mrs. Leger Doucette on

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stevens of Weymouth North accompanied by Mrs. Vincent Comeau enjoyed a few days touring the South Shore.

Mrs., Agnes Comeau celebrated her 91st birthday on October 4th, Mrs. Comeau enjoys good health. . .

Mrs. Nelson Deveau. Mrs. Edna Stevens and Eleanor Cook of Weymouth spent Friday at the home of Clifford Doucette.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Eleanor Thibault has reley Robichaud of Ashmore and turned home after spending a pupil of the Ashmore Baptist the summer months at Banff,

Left to mourn are her par-We would like to extend our ents, three sisters, (Elsie), sympathy to the family of the Mrs. Robert Tedbah of Ontarlate Mrs. Pearl Thibedeau. She io, Barbara of Round Hill and was known and loved by all. Florence of Ashmore and one Betty Melanson had the misbrother, Roy of Yarmouth and fortune of breaking her armgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. on Friday. We wish her a Harry MacCormack, of New

speedy recovery. Mrs. Jessie Robicheau re-The body rested at the home turned home Tuesday after of her aunt, Mrs. Marvin spending two weeks in Digby Hospital. Carol was buried in the

Support the Fire Department.

pastor of the United Baptist Mrs. William Hogan of Weymouth spent Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Specht.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Conway, Mrs. Clarance Hill of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill of South Range and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cann of Digby called at Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Marshall on Sunday afternoon. mick were dinner guests of Other callers were Mrs. Rhoda Grant, Mrs. Eve Height and Miss Melda Shortliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maritor with relatives and friends shall spent Sunday afternoon in Bridgetown on Sunday. in Kingston. They were ac-Miss May Haight of Saint companied by Misses Donna John was a weekend visitor of Hill and Diana Marshall of



Surefire! — 1 Child, 1 Match

Fire Prevention Week — October 6-12

Miss Annette Blinn is em- THE

Charles Gaudet has resum-

'ed his studies at St. Ann's Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Nick

erson and children, Peggy visitors in Saint John over the and Judy. New Minas were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Amirault.

Obituaries

Charles Ellis DeLong The death of Charles Ellis DeLong occured at Digby General Hospital on Sunday, Oct ober 6th, where he had been taken on Saturday. Mr. De-Long had been in ill health for several years, but had been bed - ridden for a comparatively short period. He was 64 years of age, the son of the late Laura Nichols and W. W. DeLong of Acaciaville. He was employed for about thirty-five years with the Digby County Power Board, and was one of the original staff. He was very

ways active in church affairs and for several years, chair-

Funeral services were con-

ducted from Heartz Memorial

United Church on Thursday

afternoon, with the pastor Mr. Fred I. Withers officiating.

The floral offerings were

many, showing the high est-

eem in which the deceased was

Carol Theresa Robichaud

Carol Theresa Robichaud

lied in Halifax on Wednesday

after an illness of several

years. She was 15 years of age,

and until a short time ago was

a student in Weymouth Con-

solidated School, She was the

Sunday School.

Edinburg.

Smith and Mr. Smith.

Church of Christ Cemetery on

Saturday, with funeral ser-

vices conducted from the

church by Mr. Albert Jones

and the funeral sermon deliv-

ered by the Rev. A. Barkhouse,

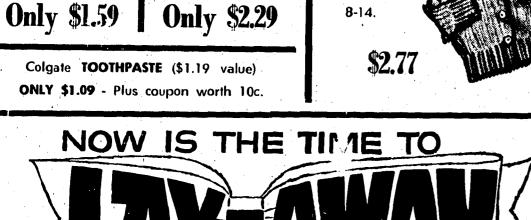
Churches here. Mrs. Geo Wag-

ner sang the solo "Safe in the

Arms of Jesus.

fax, Mr. P. Lennex and Mr. man of the Cemetery Committee, Left to mourn their loss is his wife Willa (Perkins), one

son Keith of Halifax and a daughter, Diane of Montreal. Also, a brother, Walter of Kentville and a sister, Sue of St. Anne de Bellvue, Que.





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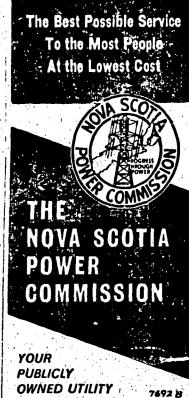
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- and -In the matter of

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To the owner or owners of the land herein described and all

Notice is hereby given that trar of Deeds for the Registration District of the County of ed by the Honourable E. D. Haliburton, Minister of Lands and Forests, the said description of the said land being as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake standing on the south bank of a brook on the south shore of imate mean high water mark near Plympton, in the County of Digby, said stake marking the northwest angle of land of the said Mrs. Maud Garden. and also marking the northeast angle of lands of Warner Deen; thence following the division line between the properties of Mrs. Maud Garden and Warner Deen by Astronomic bearing south thirty seven degrees eleven minutes east seven chains sixteen and eight-tenths links to a stake on the north boundary of the public highway leading from Digby to Yarmouth; thence easterly, following the north boundary of the said highway eleven chains ninety-nine and one-tenth links to the southwest angle of lands of Mrs. Annie McGivern Knowlton thence approximately nort! thirty-six degrees thirty-sever minutes west, along the western boundary line of the said Knowlton land, fifteen chains, more or less to a point on the south shore of the St. Mary's Bay at mean high water mark; thence westerly and southerly following the various courses of the south shore of the said Eay at mean high water mark crossing the said brook to the place of beginning, containing sixteen acres, more or less.

That the said land has been taken and expropriated undethe provisions of the said Ac aforesaid for a public purpose of Nova Scotia, name ly the purpose of establishing a picnic site and recreationa

That every person having ary claim to compensation must file the same in the of fice of the Minister of Land: and Forests within six monthafter such deposit and regis-

Dated at the City of Halifax, this 19th day of September,

> E. D. Haliburton, Minister of Lands and Forests.



Do you have your Thanksgiving dinner planned yet? We still have a few days left until Thanksgiving, so there could be changes yet, but this is what I think we'll have:

Tomato juice cocktail Roast duck Rice, with green pepper and bacon Green beans with hollandaise sauce

Carrols, sliced round Peach custard pie

Roast duck has become a Thanksgiving tradition in this family, but for our very first Thanksgiving dinner together I remember, we managed to get a four pound turkey. I have never again seen one so small. Even that looked huge to us. We felt we could not rightfully take all this bounty alone, so we invited two Lithuanian boys who happened to be going to college in the city where we were living at that time. I do not think there was ever a gaver Thanksgiving. Gedi and Vedo were delightful. They were probably two years younger than I was, but they bowed from the waist and called me "Ma'am" whenever they spoke to me. By the time they had graduated four years later, this had quite rubbed off, and their manners were completely Canadian.

Anyway, to make the Tomato Juice Cocktail:

1 large can tomato juice 34 teaspoon worcestershire

1 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. vinegar

⅓ tsp. salt

½ tsp. prepared horseradish

1/2 tsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. celery salt Mix, and chill until serving time. Makes about 1 quart.

I have stuffed whole green peppers with bacon and rice, but for this dinner whole ones would be too much, so I will make green pepper boats. Scrape out the inside of the pepper, boil gently for five or six minutes, then quarter. The quarter will serve as the boat, put one quarter on each plate, heap full of cooked rice with a few slices of bacon crushed into it. Garnish with paprika if you wish.

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6 to 8 ounces of butter 3 egg yolks

1 tablespoon lemon juice salt and pepper

Melt all but two tablespoons of the butter. Set aside to cool. Beat the egg yolks for about one minute in the sauce pan. Add water, lemon juice, and a big pinch of salt, and others whom it may concern: beat for half a minute more. Add one of the unmelted tablespoons of butter, but do not beat in. Place saucepan over very under the provisions of The low heat or over barely simmering water. Stir slowly until Expropriation Act there was mixture thickens into a smooth cream. It will be thick enough on the 25th day of July, A.D., when you can see the bottom of the pan between strokes of 1963, deposited and register- the spoon or fork, and when the mixture begins to coat the ed in the office of the Regis- stirring implement. This will take less than two minutes. Remove from heat. Beat in the other tablespoon of cold butter, Digby a plan and description then, still beating, add the melted butter, drop by drop, or by of certain land situate in the quarter teaspoonfuls until the sauce thickens into a heavy said Registration District, sign- cream, then pour more rapidly. Season with salt, pepper, and more lemon juice if you wish. Serve warm, not hot.

PEACH CUSTARD PIE

Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell I can peaches, sliced or halves

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Mr. S. N. Small was a visit or in Halifax for a couple of days during last week,

We are pleased to know Mrs. Carl Small has returned home from Berwick General Hospital, where she recently underwent surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Recent visitors at the home

Mrs. Harley Theriault,

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ther-

son Jeff, Digby are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr.

visiting here a week with re-

Mrs. Aiden Mullen and little latives.

Mrs. Merrill Griffin, and wo sons Harley and Deane, North Head, Grand Manan are visiting her parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Harold Theriault.

jault arrived home last week from Sudbury, Ontario with her brother and wife, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Port. Mrs. A. Pyne whom they visitcous from Ottawa were her ed for several days. On their two daughters, Mrs. Douglas way home they visited at Nia-Cousins Mrs. Sidney Pinard | gara Falls, Buffalo, N.Y., Torand two sons Bobby and Jack onto and several other parts in Theriault. On their return to U.S.A. Also called on several the city, they were accompand of their friends enroute. Mr. ed by Mr. Portious who will and Mrs. Pyne returned to be staying for the winter their home on Friday after

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partner in Winspear, Higgins.

Mr. Twohig is active in all community affairs, being a past president of the Digby cessories and wore a corsage Kiwanis Club and the Digby Board of Trade each. He is a past secretary of the Annap-Trade, past chairman of the Digby County Red Cross Campaign, secretary of the Digby Curling Club, and a director of the Digoy General Hospital. He is a member of Kentville Lodge, No. 58, A.F. & A.M., Cornwallis Chapter R. A. M., No. 26, and the Western Nova Scotia Yacht Club.

Mr. Twohig is married to the Erik 3, and Andrew 1

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Marriage

Banks - Kimball

of Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Kim-THE ball, East Ferry, N.S. was united in marriage to Mr. Kenneth Donald Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Banks of Barker's Point, N.B.

The church was artistically decorated in yellow and white with autumn leaves and mixed flowers. The guest pews were marked with white lilles of the

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hollis Kimball, father of the bride. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Reginald Kim- A navy wedding was soleball was becomingly dressed mized on 28th of September in a full length gown of white at the home of Mr. and Mrs. organza and lace, fashioned Clifford Robbins, Smith's Cove Edward W. Twohig. C.A. french illusion attached to a and Mrs. Chesley Robbins was

cousin of the bride, attended in a length dress of nylon net as maid of honor, She wore a lover peau du sole splashed headpiece and carried a boul to points over the hands and quet of white mums centered oval neck line. Her veil was

Miss Cheryl Kimball, youngwhite mums centered with yellow roses.

The groom was attended by the company and has served his brother, Mr. Larry Banks as resident manager since that as best man, with Raymond Mitchell, friend of the groom of Mr. Twohig's are as director and Flying Officer Kenneth Kimball, brother of the bride as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a beige linen dress with matching coat. She chose white he-

of yellow and white mums, The groom's mother wore a red wool pleated dress and olis Valley Affiliated Board of chose white accessories with a corsage of yellow and white

> Preceding the marriage ceremony, Miss Carolyn Pocok sang "O Perfect Love", and during the signing of the register sang "I'll Never Forsake Thee". Miss Penney Daigle was organist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where former June Sainsbury, Amapproximately 80 guests atherst, N. S., and they have four tended. The house was decorchildren, Patricia 8, John 6, ated in pink and white stream-The H. R. Doane and Comp bride's table was attractive ers with wedding bells. The with the traditional wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and rainbow candlesticks in crystal holders surrounded the cake. Serving at the reception were the Misses Wanda, Laurana and Linda Theriault. Susan and Nancy

swick and Maine when Mary. Scotia. For travelling the bride 7:30 p.m. New Tusket ella Norma Kimball, daughter chose a beige wool suit with

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with a scalloped neckline, long when their granddaughter, Eltapering sleeves and a veil of len Barbara, daughter of Mr. nylon headband trimmed with junited in marriage by Rev. white pearls and sequins, She Dale MacTavish to Richard wore a single strand of pearls Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. and carried a cascade of yel. George Archer, Sarnia, Ontarlow roses with white satin to. The bride who was given Miss Mariene Kilpatrick, comingly attired in a ballerthe groom.

Miss Carol Robbins, sister of the bride was bridesmaid it pink peau de soi with white accessories and she carried a nosegay of pink and white mums. She also sang the wedding prayer during the sign-

ing of the register. Best man was Ian Small, and the usher was Terry Smith both of Cornwallis. Doreen Rowter, cousin of

bride's table. Judy Robbins, another cousin of the bride had charge of

The bride's mother chose heige nylon acetate lace over rayon chiffon with marabow and otter accessories and wore

a corsage of red roses. For going away the bride chose a three pieced doubled knit wool suit of brown with

belge accessories. Prior to her marriage the bride was rendered a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaulback, when she was a recipient of many love-

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laway by her father, was beshoulder length. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty Roses. Her only ornament was pearls and earrings, gifts of

the bride had charge of the

the guest book.

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Sunday, October, 13, 1963

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10 a.m. — Bible School.

11 a.m. -- Worship.

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Wednesday:

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Mr. Twohig was born in with yellow roses. Canning, N.S., and attended Kings County Academy and est sister of the bride, attend-Kings College School, He ed as junior bridesmaid, She served with H. R. Doane and wore a white organza street Company in Amherst, Truro length dress trimmed with and Kentville and was admit yellow, with matching headted to the Institute of Charter. piece and carried a bouquet of ed Accountants of Nova Scotia in 1956. In 1959 he move to Digby to open a branch of date. Other, business interests of Hipro Foods Limited and a

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9:45 a.m. — Worship Service. South Range:

Thanksgiving Sunday

2 p.m. - Bible Study. 3 p.m. — Worship. (Communion.) Thursday:

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

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Local, Personal

tent at the Digby General nurse in a Quebec hospital is Hospital.

Mrs. Mable Raymond of Digby is visiting with her son, Keith Raymond and Mrs. Raymond.

Marjory Tupper with Mrs. in Digby on Friday. Ralph Wright as co-hostess.

Durant, Mr. Durrant and fam- former's brother, Harris.

Scott Perry, Mrs. George after spending two weeks with visitor last week in Maine, companied by Mr. Lyle Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Perry of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dud- where she visited her daught- Pugwash, students of the Nova Freeport spent Tuesday in ley Winchester. Digby.

Stephen.

Guy E. Morehouse is a pat- Miss Linda Ellis, student spending a couple weeks with! her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. F. Comeau, Mrs. Randy Ellis.

Mrs. George Sabean, Laneaster, N.B. and Miss Stella Trinity W. A. will meet Outhouse, Tiverton, with Wednesday evening with Miss whom she was visiting were

Mrs. R. B. Lent spent last Miss Eleanor Warrington were, home on Campbells Avenue, On Sunday, Mr. Ellis, Mr. and week in Dartmouth, the guest called to Round Brook, N. J., Windsor, N. S., was in town of her daughter, Mrs. Roy because of the death of the on Monday due to the illness afternoon at the same home.

On Sunday, Mr. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis spent the keep this able body group busy thinking of how host they can

Mrs. Robert Pennington has Sr. Mrs. Harry Crocker, Mrs. returned home to Toronto, Mrs. J. J. Brittain was a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris to her home in Fonthill, Ont- was accompanied to Maine by weekend with 'the former's have returned from a vacat- ario after spending a few her grandchildren, Mark and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginion spent in Quebec City, Sher- weeks here during the illness Ruth Gorveatte, who were vis- ald Holdsworth. brooke, Augusta and Saint of her mother, Mrs. Harold iting their grandparents in | Marshall.

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Mr. John Murley, who is employed at the Point Edward Naval Base, Sydney spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Murley.

visit for three weeks with her Geo. Winfield and Mrs. R. B. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ing of the N. S. Division of the daughters, Darlene 12 and on Halifax last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy More-Miss Edna Warrington and house who recently built a of his father, Mr. Morehouse,

er, Mrs. Kenneth Gorveatte Scotia Land Surveying School Mrs. C. W. Hill has returned and Rev. Mr. Gorveatte. She at Lawrencetown, spent the

Garnhum and Dr. Garnhum, Dear Mrs. Wallis, Chatham, N.B., and Mrs. K. H. I am writing this letter as Chappell and Mr. Chappell, an individual with no prejud-Amherst, N. S. Before return- ice towards anybody whatsoing, Mrs. Wallis will attend ever about a statement made an executive meeting of the by a certain party at the Dig-Conference of United Church by Co. Ratepayers Association Women in Tatamagouche meeting on the evening of next week.

and other points in Ontario

they were accompanied by

their son-in-law and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Jodorin, of

Mrs. Eleanor Allen, Bristol,

England, arrived by T.C.A. to

Mr. George Holdsworth, ac-

Mrs. J. M. Wallis is visiting

Halifax.

England.

by Mrs. Ellis.

left by plane for Daytona association "just a bunch of Doucett. Methuen, Mass. where she will etc. Well, we are deviating Toronto. visit with her brother Douglas. from the usual practice of let

Letters to the Editor

October 3, 1963. The Digby Courier,

Digby, N. S. Dear Editor:

night to attend a Ratepayers Meeting at Conway. There is much that one could have said

at this meeting, but only as observer I was content to listen and evaluate. It is upon this evaluation that I write to vour paper. There is definitely great possibilities for the betterment of Digby district through their organization. Make no mistake

about it, there is interest and deep concern by the members in this group to make Digby a better place in which to live industrially and socially. But are these concerns, these desires and longings, being channelled in the right direction where they will do th most good? This question needs to be pondered very carefully by the rate payers i they are to obtain a minimum amount of success. Where there is suspicion, distrust, and a lack of faith on both sides, little can be accomplished by any one group or group: This to me Madam is the fog gy atmosphere that is sifting among the Municipal Council the Municipal School Board and the Ratepayers Associa-

tion. It is time the ratepayers of Digby district began to think POSITIVELY. It is time that rumors, gossip and ill will were proven or disproven and from here amend the past ways and join forces to make a better Digby. It is time that personal bickerings were dealt with personally, not publicly, which in fact is not in the public's interest. Finally, the time has come when you must put your county first. "Think" what is good for Digby is good for you. Digby needs a library, a community centre for the youth of the town and surrounding areas, and amon other things a much stronger and deeper educational and vocational training system fo the adult population of the entire area. This is one of the great weaknesses. You see Madam Editor, the

Digby Ratepayers Association has a great deal of work o do. Indeed, enough positive 7:2i Trophies On Display



Shown above are several of t Lent attended the annual meet- Robar. Mrs. Allen has two won by Herbert Margolian, five-man-team which placed Digby, Mr. Margolian was high in the trap scores and Canadian Red Cross Society Donna 3 who remained in winner in the Class C trap classed among the winners. shoot held recently in Lunen-Mrs. Burton Ellis spent a burg at the Nova Scotia Hunt him this season. He has also few days with her daughter, ders' Meet.

Besides being the Class C the trophies that have been winner, he was also one of the This marks the fifth win for placed high in other meets.

They were accompanied home thinking of how best they can substitute visions for reality.

Ratepayers, the challenge

Yours truly, Kelth A. Trimper, Digby, N. S.

Digby, R.R.2, N. S. Oct. 5, 1963.

her daughters, Mrs. D. $ec{\mathbf{G}}$ To the Editor.

October 3rd. Mrs. Harry A. Baxter, King | He brought out that other

I would venture to say, are home. the ones who sit idly by and Mrs. Edward Mullen and let our municipal affairs go te two children, Miss Ella Mullen pot like all of us were doing of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Bernuntil a valiant young man lost ard Goudy were supper guests his job trying to open our eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mul-I have had the privilege to If searching for the truth len. Miss Mullen also called about municipal financial af on Mrs. Maud Doucette and fairs means being crackpots. the Gaudetts in the evening. then we deserve the title. I asking for reasons why certain personal and property taxes. amounting to very large sums, are let run three years and more in arrears while smaller man and family of Kentville debtors are arrested and jailed for substantially smaller debts, as seems to be the case here, means being crackpots according to these other people, then we must be. At the moment there seems to be large unanswered discrepanments emanating from our Guire. municipal office which should be cleared up for the good of we have truthful straight Thomas. forward answers we can discuss other aspects of our com- Pherson have closed their cotopinion that the people that are trying to slander our as their conscience and attitude Mrs. Wm. Woodman. towards municipal affairs. If

> be corrected at any time. Yours truly. Adrien LeBlanc.

I am wrong then I stand to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boudreau and daughter of Bath, Maine, called on his uncle, Daniel Gaudette, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Mrs. Clinton Harris, Mrs. Loren O'Neil, Mr. Walter Theriault of Sandy Cove called Friday on Mr. and Mrs J. Doucett and Mrs. Maud Doucett and the Gaudetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Little River called on Mrs. Maud Doucett and the Gaudetts on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes of Dartmouth who are on their honeymoon spent Tuesday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Maud Doucett and the Gaudetts.

Mr. Louis McMahon is Street and daughter, Mrs. Gor- groups and individuals called spending some time home at don Erb of Lancaster, N.B., the members of the ratepayers the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Beach, Florida. Mrs. Baxter crackpots". Well, my diction. Miss Donna Doucett accompwill remain for the winter with ary defines the word as an anied Mr. Benny Gaudett, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. William eccentric or insane person. Louis Gaudett and Mrs. Ernest Bascom, Mrs. Erb, after a The word eccentric as deviat Mullen to Oshawa on Saturshort visit with her sister, Mrs. ing from the recognized or day. Miss Doucett will visit Bascom, will return home via usual character or practice, her sisters and brothers in

Mr. Dennis Gaudett of Bath, ting things go and hope to Maine, who spent several succeed in helping to straight. weeks visiting his brother, en out the mess that this mun. Daniel Gaudett and other reicipality is in now. Crackpots, latives has returned to his

Joggin Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodspent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Woodman.

Dr. Dorothea Leighton of Trumansburg, N.Y., is spending a short vacation at her summer home. Mrs. M. D. Woodman of

Kentville was a recent guest cles between financial state of her sister, Mrs. Stella Mc-Mrs. Claire Keen of Digby

was a recent visitor at the our community. Then when home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Capt, and Mrs. James Mac-

munity affairs. This is my tage and have moved into their permanent home. The Society of Friends Club

sociation should re-examine met on Friday evening with Guests on Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean were their daughter. Mrs. Don Harvie, Mr. Harvie and children of New Minas.



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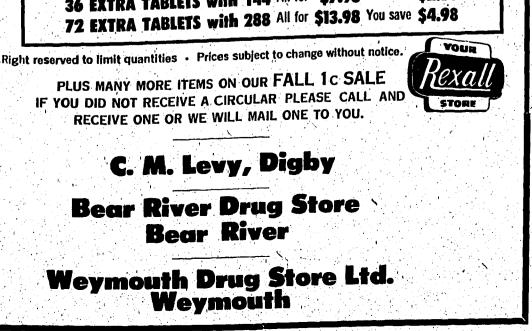
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The revisors for the Town of Digit. In the County of Digby, will meet at the Town Hall on the 2 inday of October 1963, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to revise the lists of voters. for Polling Districts 3 and 3-A in the said to we

Any person applying to strike of the off let of voters shall, on or before the 15th day of October 1963 file natice in writing of the application to one of the said revisors, and to the person whose name is objected to

Dated at Digby the 4th day of October 1963.

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REVISORS

A. Reginald Turnbull H. B. Titus

A. T. Grimmer

Rossway

Mrs. Thurston Banks spent via The Bluenose, Mr. and Tuesday afternoon visiting her Mrs. Morehouse were overmother. Mrs. Lottie Lewis at Waterford.

simary Society met last Tues Peter MacLean of Sydney. She Brooklyn and Halifax. day evening with Mrs. Cecile

employed.

Signalman Ralph Raymond of the Canadian Army of Camp Gagetown is visiting his patents, Mr., and Mrs. Nelson Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Isaacs of Roxville spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau,

Mrs. Nelson Raymond and son Signalman Ralph Ray. mond motored to Berwick on Thursday" last where they spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Harr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeast specif Saturday evening

North Range

Mg. Clarence Haight of Digby spent a real days last week with his sister, Mrs. Ada Harring While here he visited ins safer. Mrs. John Haight and Mr. Haight also his brothers, Warren and Clyde and neir families.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bacon, Barry and Brenda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harry at Anhapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blynn have returned to Middleton after spending several months at their summer home here. Miss Joyce Waterman, Hali-

fax spent the weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Waterman and brother Roy. Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe entertained the members of the Women's Missionary Society at her home on Friday even-

Sandy Cove

Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne Morehouse have neturned from a visit with his cousin, Supervisor of Schools, Mr. Phone 837-5145 of Bucksport, Maine. They also

visited Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Men Meet In Winterport, Maine. Travelling Yarmouth

night visitors with her par-The second annual conferents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rod- ence of United Church Men of Mrs. William Hatt and son dick of Tusket, Yarmouth Co. Western Nova Scotia was held Kevin of Berwick spent last Mrs. O. H. Morehouse has over last week end at Braeweek visiting Mrs. Hatt's aunt returned from a visit of sev- mar, Yarmouth County with and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Nelson eral weeks with her son-in-law men gathering from Wey-Raymond at Gulliver's Cove, and daughter, Rev. H. Y. Mac-mouth, Yarmouth, Port Mait-The Baptist Women's Mis- Lean and Mrs. MacLean and land, Shelburne, Bridgewater,

also visited two grandsons C.P.O. Robert E. Morehouse. The leader was Mr. Allison Miss Hilda Melanson has R.C.N. and Mr. Gerald Saund- McKinnon and the special gone to Halifax where she is ers, and a granddaughter, Mrs. speaker was Rev. Wesley Ball

Miss Louise Bond and Miss weeks in Saint John, N. B.

Church, Yarmouth, where Rev. family. Mr. Ball brought the message Miss Robina Shanks, Mont-

and Rev. Robt. Williams, the real, P. Q. is spending a few Campbell lead in prayer and real, P. Q. read the scripture.

Sandy Cove

of Morin Heights, Quebec. A Johnson and Miss Louise Bond choir of some 19 of the men who will spend a week with Centreville took part in the service on Miss Johnson's brother, Mr. Sunday morning at Wesley and Mrs. R. K. Johnson and

minister, conducted the service days at her summer home Two of the laymen, Mr. John here. She has as her guest, Benjamin and Dr. Duncan A. Mrs. P. J. Rodriquez of Mont-

sister, Mrs. C. H. Saunders and mouth. brother, Mr. Oscar MacKay.

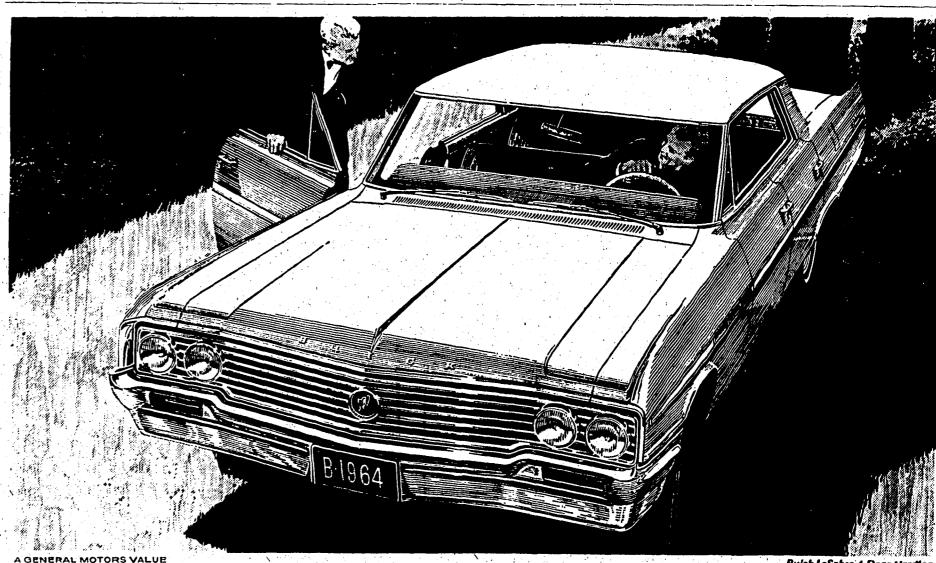
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pratt left | Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Gidney few days in the Digby Hospiton Friday to spend the winter and family, Montreal are al. months at their home in Ot- spending their vacation with Ada Johnson are spending two tawa. They were accompanied his mother, Mrs. Conrad Gid-Bailey, Paul and Richard Gid-

Pastor and Mrs. Fred Withers of Weymouth were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse on Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Outhouse and her mother, Mrs. Alton Graham, spent last Tuesday with her Miss Anna MacKay, Barton, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James is spending a week with her Turnbull and family at Yar-

Mrs. Harry Stanton spent a

to Moncton, N. B. by Miss Ada ney, Mink Cove and brothers ney and families, Sandy Cove.



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Ladies Circle met at the Rev. Howard MacCornick mainder of the choir singing home of Mrs. J. L. Warren on Mrs. MacCormick and family the chorus Tuesday evening.

Mission Band was held in the vestry on Wednesday

Philathea Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cress on Thursday evening.

On Wednesday afternoon the young ladies, 15 years and over, met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Dimmel all of sented two challenging mes-Aubrey Hubley, to organize Bridgewater. the World Wide Guild,

Mrs. Earl McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meiklejohn of Quill Lake, Sask., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sanford, Mrs. Meiklejohn, (nee Ada Woodbury) was a former teacher in Oakdene School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Buskirk of Stellarton have ing while there. been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Lemma VanBuskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Chester and Halifax. and Mrs. Ira Harris motored. Several men from the Bo-ganized. If you are interested ers Point, N. B. to Halifax on Sunday to visit water Paper Co., Liverpool, in this important need and Mr. Harris who is a patient in N.S., were in town on business "duty of every Christian, please and Mrs. H. Kimball, Reform the V. G. Hospital.

Montreal are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo.

have spent the past few weeks Christians in the U.S.A. picking apples! The October meeting of the have returned to their homes. Annie B. Croscup Unit of Bear

of Deep Brook and Mr. and day afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Kenneth Neafield of Hali-Purdy, with a good attendan New Tuskel fax visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. ce of members and one guest. Chesley on Tuesday.

was a weekend visitor of her period. The treasurer gave a General Hospital returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris most encouraging financial re. home on Friday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. | Swick Mission, Halifax.

end guest of Miss June S. L. Schmidt.

Mr. Lawrence Simpson of 1 Boston, Mass. arrived on Fri. Mrs. Purdy, Christian Stew, the past few weeks in Maine, day to spend a few days at his ardship Secretary, who gave have returned home, home in Bear River.

er, Mrs. William Barkhouse thought of their stewardship and Mrs. Ernest Mullen of Clementsvale, Germany visited Mr. and Mrs. with Bible quotations to prove to Ontario on a visit.

well, Middleton, were Sunday the Mizpah benediction, after visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. which Mrs. Purdy served a Goudey and Mr. Goudey.

of Saint John were visitors ressant afternoon to a close. cently of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Peck.

Mark spent Sunday with her ober 6, at the United Church guests at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hant, of Canada, Rev. Elmer Asaph Mrs. Eldon Ford on Sunday. ford Burnie at Hillsburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice and Mrs. D. S. Brennan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Following the first part of Mrs. Gordon Forrest, Mr. and the service the Rally Day of Little Frank Jefferson of Mrs. Vincent Rice and Char- the Sunday School was obser. Digby is spending a short

rs at the same home. visited friends at Bridgetown Nancy Riley and Cheryl Brenand Middleton on Sunday.

fleft Yarmouth recently and Mrs. Cordon Cook read the Saskatoon, Sask.

Mrs. william Cosman, Brighton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshaw.

a few days last week.

Mrs. Thomas Hood and Mr. | Both services were well at by, Ronald Hood returned home tended. last, week after visiting in . The afternoon service was Montreal.

pects to do some moose hunt (service,

last week. While here they attend and give your support. Baptist Parsonage was Mrs. Mrs. Gravell and baby of Were guests at Riverview Lod. We trust that many of our Wallace Mullen, Mrs. Bernard

A number of the men who Points Out Duty of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams River, U.C.W. met on Thurs-

An interesting business ses-Miss Phylis Cox of Halifax sion followed the devotional been a patient at the Digby port, Several letters were read Miss Rose Marie Marr, nur-

Purdy donated material for Mrs. Albert Marr.

cup of tea and dainty refresh-

Baptism

baptized the infant son of Dr. They also called on the form-

leen of Liverpool were visit- ved. The Junior choir had time with his aunt, Mrs. Clyde charge of the music singing Mullen and Mr. Mullen. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lantz | two special numbers. Misses

have taken up residence at Rally Day Story, Miss Marilyn, Isles pave the prayer and James Langley Jr., read the script-

Church News

The Bear River United Bapt. Sunday guests of Mr. and 1st Church held its regular ser-Mrs. Harry Benson were Mr. Vices on Sunday, when the and Mrs. Scott Harlowe and pastor, Rev. Mr. Hubley, pre-

theld at Greenland.

World Wide Guild will be or-

members will be present at ing 7:45 p.m. to hear Dr. Law- Presque Isle, Maine. rence Love and the Billy Gra-

Mrs. Calvin Prime, who has **Princedule**

Miss Pamela Isles of Dart- and acknowledgement receive se in training at the Yarmouth mouth spent the weekend with ed for clothing sent to Brun. Regional Hospital, and Miss Trene Tanner who is taking Two quilt tops were handed a hair-dressers course at Fid-Miss Lemma VanBuskirk of in toward an overseas mis, the s in Digby spent the week-Pear River East, was a week sion hox to be sent later. Mrs. end at the home of Mr. and

The study was given by son Theodore who have spent dale on Tuesday.

a very interesting lesson. | rived recently from Massach- Richard on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Cold. Meeting was dismissed with usetts to spend her vacation Mrs. Austin Hearn of with her sister. Mrs. Bernard

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremner Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker, ments bringing a very plea, and family of Digby spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sabean and Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw Mrs. Arnold Rice and son On Sunday morning, Oct. of Yarmouth were supper ers brother, Kenneth and Mrs.

nan sang a duct with the re Support the Fire Department.

East Ferry

A bridal shower was given recently by Mrs. W. F. Me-Clafferty at her home in honor of Maryella Kimball, whose marriage took place last Sat? urday night. She was the recipient of many gifts and was assisted in opening by her sister Cheryl, Dainty refreshments were served by Sharon, Linda and Laurana Theriault, Nancy and Susan Morehouse. An enjoyable evening was spent by all playing games. Out of Village guest was Mrs. Rupert Trask of Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mesages. The text in the morning Clafferty returned last week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell was "Put Sin To Death" and from a vacation trip to Tor-Mrs. Carl Darris of Dart of Bridgewater visited Mr. was taken from Col. 3:1-9, onto, New Hampshire, Dartmouth is visiting her mother Russell's sister, Mrs. Leland The evening lesson was found mouth, N. S. They were ac-Marshall and Mr. Marshall for in Matt. 7:13-14, and the main companied by her parents, Dr. theme was "Enter Ye In". and Mrs. J. R. McCleave, Dig-

> Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClaf-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo left. The Ordinance of The Lord's ferty were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. on Friday of last week for Supper was administered at Weir, Scotch Village, Mrs. C. Newfoundland, Mr. Mayo ex. the conclusion of the evening R. Hamilton and son Jon, of Halifax. Also weekend visitors All young ladies (15 years, at the same some were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Dent. and older) who are interested and Mrs. Raymond Banks and

Weekend visitors of Rev. Goudy, New Tusket, her sisthe high school auditorium, ter Ella from Boston, Mass. Weymouth on Thursday even and Miss Marlene Kilpatrick

Support Local Industry

Sunday guests of Mr. and Murray Berry of Caledonia.

of Bear River and Mrs. Vernon CJCHTV, "For My Lady", and quilt-linings and other goods. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marr and on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Don-hour show on opening night

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale a fine lesson pointing out the Mrs. Louis Gaudet and son and Mrs. Roscoe Dunn recent-Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mosh. duty of all Christians to take Benny. Miss Donna Doucett, ly called on Mrs. G. Brown in

and family of Caledonia, called F. Seldon Chesley on Sun these requirements. This was | Miss Ella Mullen, R. N. ar on Mr. S. Berry and Mrs. T. as how to achieve grace and

William Hearn on Sunday.

ir Virginia East. Mrs. Roy Taylor in Clements- upon for demonstrations.

port last week. few days recently in Clements- chosen and expertly arranged er for the Robicheau family vale with her sister, Mrs. Ida so as to hold the interest of a during their absence.

Support Local Industry

Anne Haley Has Daily T.Y. Show



to Annapolis Royal at an early ities, in professions, arts, in the age and attended school there, home, and in education. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hersey, now live in Middleton, Mrs. L. B. Eldridge, of Digby, is her grandmother. Anne is a professional model and is director and teacher at the Phillis Anne School of ¹ Charm in Halifax. During her career she has done commercial work, fashion shows, tele-Mrs. Howard Aptt were Mr. vi lon and photographic modeland Mrs. Loran Stark and Mr., ing. She is co-ordinator of loand Mrs. Frank Handspiker, cal and provincial shows and Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tay. throu hout the past three importance to Nova Scotia and for, of Clementsport and Mr. years has done work for many charitat 'v organizations. Last season she did a weekly five-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker minute modeling show on Adams of Deep Brook called was hostess for the live halffrom "Neptune Theatre".

For these reasons Anne is ods of self-improvement such men from coast to coast. poise in walking, proper application of make-up, personaffects a charming woman, Mrs. Chester Wright spent how to build a good wardrobe a recent night with her grand- on an average budget, hair mother, Mrs. Florence Dunn, care and styling, and many

large audience. In conjunction Mrs. Harold Fish accompan- with Central Mortgage and ied Mr. and Mrs. Norm San- Housing, items on home buildford to Lunenburg on Friday. ing and improvement are to be studied. Time has been reserved for orgaizations doing charitable work to gain sup-

Popular and pretty is Anne port of the public through public enjoyed a corned beef and cab-Chester Sanford and Miss on motored to Halifax via in missions, are invited to the two sons Kenneth and Larry, Haley, Digby's gift to CJCH licity by interviews on the bage (Jiggs) dinner. South Shore during the past parsonage on Wednesday 3:35 daughter Mrs. David Wilson, Television, the local CTV Net show. There will be demonweekend, visiting friends in p.m. It is hoped that a young Mrs. Dow Banks and daughter work station. As hostess of strations of various menu Wolfville was a weekend guest Mrs. Shirley Lean, of Bark the Anne Haley Hour each ideas of interest to the young of Miss Evelyn Purdy, weekday afternoon she is the and old. Also the efiguettes of main reason why the show, cooking, eating and entertainwith its cozy atmosphere, is ing. Included in this would be one of the "friendliest" on TV a consumer information. The program will explore women's

Born in Digby, Anne moved organizations; women in poli-

Another interesting feature will be panel discussions with Robar. qualified persons expressing the opinions of women on subjects vital to women; mar--riage, divorce, social welfare. medical interests, child problems. Interesting and novel thobbies of people throughout the province will be investigated. In this category historical interests and legends of cluded. There will be weekly or monthly reviews on literature, the theatre, and music, FIRE PREVENTION WEEK and helpful hints on interior decorating will be, the subject on one of the programs.

CJCH-TV is exploring the possibility of exchanging the quite at home during the Anne Haley Hour on a one-forcharm and fashion segments one basis with other stations of her afternoon television on the CTV network. It is genhour. Included in this portion erally felt that the show featand Mrs. B. G. Oickle of New of time, money, talents etc. Easton left Friday to motor Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berry of her show are various meth- ures items of interest to wo-

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robicheau have returned home other everyday beauty hints. after spending two weeks at Mrs. Howard Aptt and Mrs. On all these subjects experts Digby and Saint John, N.B. Maude Maling visited with in various fields will be called While in Saint John they visit. ed the later's parents, Mr. and The program deals with a Mrs. G. S. Verburg. Mrs. Brad-Mrs. Harold Fish spent a variety of topics especially ford DeLaney was housekeep.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phinney of Yarmouth are visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Reid, Somerville, Mass., have returned home after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. George Mc-Dormand and Mr. MacDormand, On Saturday and Sunday the two couples motored to Yarmouth and South Shore visiting their sister, Mrs. Inez Webb at Port Maitland.

Cottage prayer meetings by the United Baptist Church were held at the homes of Lie and Mrs. R. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Frost and Miss Lulu Repool. On Sunday afternoon a special prayer service was held at the Baptist Vestry, which was decided by the Atlantic Baptist Convention to be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lewis and family, Weymouth, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Victor Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDormand motored to Kentville Monday when Mrs. McDormand entered Kentville. San for a time.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Bleakney and family of Wolfville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wickerson Lent. Dr. Bleakney is professor of Biology at Acadia University and it is understood he wanted to secure some whale bone for use in his classes. This is his second trip to the island. In 1959 he was looking for green crabs, and studying bats and their migration. At that time the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lent found a green crab and Dr. Bleakney says to date it is the largest one on record:

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold' Swift were Mr. Russel Beck and Mr. Howard Glover of Murray Harbour, P.E.I.

Support the Fire Department

THANK YOU

Sincere thanks and appreciation to all who worked so hard for the Liberal party and for me during the election campaign. A sincere thanks also to those who voted for me on Tuesday. Although we were not successful your work and support are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963

Begins Third Term

This photo shows Dr. M. G.

Candau, 52 year old Brazilian,

who recently won appointment

to his third five-year term, beginning July 20, as Director-Gen-

eral of the World Health Or-

The appointment was made by

their annual assembly this May

WHO headquarters. WHO is a

specialized agency of the Unit-

Dr. Candau, who hails from

Rio de Janeiro, is the second person to head WHO in the

agency's 15 years of existence.

He succeeded a Canadian, Dr.

Brock Chisholm, in July 1953-

three years after he joined the

Before becoming WHO Direct-

or-General, Dr. Candau served in

Washington, D.C., as assistant

director of WHO's regional office

tor the Americas, the Pan Ameri-

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ganization.

ed Nations.

health agency.

can Sanitary Bureau.

VICTOR G. CARDOZA

Deep Brook

Mrs. Willis Robar spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. N. Dondale last week at Lequille; Mr. Dondale had suffered a heart attack and is a

patient at Annapolis Hospital. Mrs. Garnet L. Benson was hostess on Tuesday evening to ladies of the Parish W. A. Members of St. Matthews Guild and their husbands were guests of Mrs. T. R. Lowe at

her summer cottage.' Lake j

Katy, on Wednesday afternoon

and evening. The 22 present

Miss Grace Blenkhorn of

Mr. R. W. Tufts of Wolfville spent the weekend with his [daughter, Mrs. A. D. and Dr. Pickett at their home here.

OSRM Donald Ward RCN of HMCS "Outremont" spent the weekend with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis WHO's member governments at

Miss Norma Sitland of Halifax spent the weekend at home with her mother.



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Westport W.M.S. Holds Meeting

ing in the Vestry with approxicty and was opened with singsenior girls rendered two beautiful songs.

from Psalm 103 and 121, Miss closed with the Mispah prayer, satisfied today, Mr. Hughes Lulu Repool led in prayer. Following the meeting, the said. They are hunger of the

was a crusade meeting and fellowship. Mrs. Webber said the definit- Refreshments were served sponsibility. ion pertaining to the group by the social committee,

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Three young boys, John Ayer, John Black and Robert hall building fund was ack-"The Baptist W.M.S. of West. Wright were received by pro- nowledged in memory of Mrs.

meeting was under the direct. missions which Mr. McLean Mrs. Edward Murphy. ion of Mrs. Earl Webber who spoke an inspiring message on is Vice President of the Soc using scripture Matthew 28.

ing followed with the reading the members, and these are ing an appropriate sermon. the ways we can help Mr. Me- The communion together in all Lean said. (1) Learn the hist- the world should draw people ory of missions, (2) Learn closer together and make more The devotional was led by something of our own mission significant the words "Go ye Miss Physiciae Hicks theme work. (3) Know the mission- into all the world and preach songs and praises of Thanks, tries themselves, at least a the gospel to every creature. giving, using scripture Psalm few of them. (4) Support mis- There are three revelutionary 23rd and passages of scripture sions financially. The meeting hungers in the world to be

Mrs. W. Wickerson Lent had group met together and had a mind or hunger for knowledge, a reading, "Forgotten Day of social, Mrs. Edgar McDormand hunger to be somebody and Christmas", Mrs. Fannie Poole speaking on behalf of the hunger for hope. reading "Gods Great Love." Church of Christ C.W.F., who This world wide communion The offering was received were special guests, thanked day, Mr. Hughes said, calls for 18 by Miss Donna Kenney of the the Baptist group for the in- an urgent new sense of mis-C.G.I.T. Group. This meeting vitation to meet with them in sion and charged his congreg-

lowship of Grace United Church on Sunday morning. Mrs. Stanley Scoville, Marshalltown, was transferred in membership from the United Church in Stellarton, N.S to

A donation to the church port held their October meet. fession of faith into the fel- Lloyd Fletcher given by her sister, Mrs. Gladys Budrow, imately 37 attending. The was to promote the thought of Miss Gertrude Budrow and

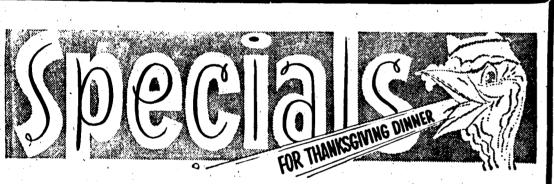
> World Wide Communion, Sunday was observed with Rev. R. H. Hughes administer-Who is the Church? We ing the sacrament and preach-

> > ation with their mission re-

· Vincent Snow gave a report of the finance committee of the Church Hall Building

Honored On **Anniversary**

A surprise party was tend- last training flights. ered Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Saturday evening, September Captain R. E. Porter, AFC, joining one of the RCAF's 101 Callers during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 28th when friends and relat- CD. ives gathered at their home, to celebrate the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many gifts were received, most prominent being a Hold Rally chest of silver from their picture taking and refresh day, October 5th, as they gath with. ments which featured a two ered at the Tiverton Baptist tier wedding cake, the guests Church to hold their annual left wishing the happy couple fall Young People's Rally. Apmany more years of life to proximately ninety young peo-



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Receives Wings



Flying Officer Earle W. This marked the end of

Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. seventeen months of exten-Watson Crocker of Freeport, sive flying training with the Nova Scotia is shown as he RCAF. Flying Officer Crockwas preparing for one of his er will now proceed to the All-Weather Interceptor, His RCAF Pilot's Wings O.T.U. at Bagotville, Quebec Forrest of Mount Pleasant on were received from Group for further training before summer home here.

Squadrons.

call from their son, Carleton, pastors of the Baptist Church- groups was taken, and other who resides in Toronto. After es in Digby County on Saturitems of business were dealt pers and a short recreational ple were present, representing the various Baptist Churches in the county. This was the first time that the Rally had been held on the Islands, so this was a new experience for the young people, especially for those who had never visited Tiverton before.

> Kenny and Judith Welch tak er, Witness and Service. ing part. Mrs. W. Ideson was organist. The message wa-Young Christian's Life.

A special feature of the afternoon program was the to the lives of young people. Franklin, of Hill Grove, who spoke on the subject "Prayer in a Student's Life." The second speaker was David Mil ner, of Bear River, whose topie was "Witness in a Stu Hand?" dent's Life," and David Hardy. The afternoon session began of Smith's Cove used as his with a welcome to all those subject "Service in a Student' present from the pastor of the Life." Rev. A. Hubley, of Bear Tiverton church, Rev. W River, led a brief discussion on Ideson. The devotional was each of these topics, challengconducted by members of the ing the young people to live Westport group, with Penry fuller Christian lives of Pray

An enjoyable and interest

Medal

Receives

Sgt. L. W. Connell, RCEME, Keith Height of North Range of Granville Centre.

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Electric Lines Completed

a new line and replacing poles and Mrs. Earle Marshall on and pully bearings oiled. along the highway at Brighton | Tuesday evening. Barton and Plympton has been Mr. and Mrs. Donald Me. should be cheeked for defects carried out in the last few Cullough and Linda of Port and repaired or replaced if deweeks by the linemen of the Williams was overnight guest feets are found. Ashes should Digby County Power Board of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright be removed from heating and has now been just about on Friday, completed.

Bay View

Mrs. Carman Frankland and daughter, Joanne, have returned home from Grand Manan, where they attended the Simpson-Small wedding.

Visitors on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and son Le-Roy of Bear River, and Mrs. Donald Woodman of Conway.

Mr. Everett Ritcey of Halifax spent the weekend at his

Callers during the weekend Carman Frankland were Mr. session was held, with the and family of Church Point, and Mrs. Audry Frankland Rally president, Leanne Oickle. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Belliveau in the chair. The minutes of of Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. the Spring Rally were read by Hartley Cossaboom from three children. Highlights of A beautiful sunny day greet- the Secretary, Sandra Sher White Head, Grand Manan, the evening was a telephone ed the young people and their man. A roll-call of the various Mrs. Frank Morse, Digby and

period.

The Rally reconvened in the church auditorium for the evening meeting. The devopresentation of three address- tional service was conducted es, based on topics pertaining by members of the Digby group. A short song service The first speaker was Velva was led by Bernice VanTassel, with Dancen Atkinson as organist. Marilyn Robicheau was soloist, and Eleanor Burnham, gave the devotional talk on the subject "What is That in Thine

The evening business meetthe president, at which time several new proposals for Young People's work in the county were discussed. It was decided to hold the Spring Rally at the Digby Baptist Church.

The message for the evening ing Bible Quiz was led by Rev. was brought by Lic. MacLean. brought by Lic. McLean, who Dale MacTavish, of Smith's who again spoke on the sub-Cove, following which the ses ject of the Young Christian's sion closed for the supper Life. The Rally closed with the period, the afternoon businessed their own box lunch suprediction by Rev. Mr. Hubley,

South Range Fire Prevention West

Miss June O'Neil of Joggin The Canadian Forces, Decor. Bridge visited her friend, Miss ation was recently presented Marian Marshall on Saturday was also a guest at the same

Marshall,

gathered at the home of Scott before we start a fire in our White, Friday evening to cele- heating system that all soot brate his birthday.

granddaughter Heather Frankland of Weymouth.

Rev. L. R. Atkinson is conducting evangelistic services in Lockeport.

Week, Oct. 6-12

"Think about fire wherever

Fire Chief George Humphrey in an interview today, stated that with the coming Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dugas winter we could expect an inand family of Digby recently crease in the number of fires visited the latter's parents, Mr., in dwellings. The increase, he and Mrs. Lawrence Sabean, explained, would be due to the Mrs. Ira Sabean spent Sature thing of heating systems that day afternoon with Mrs. Elimic defective or attached to faulty chimneys.

A number of young people | Chief, Humphrey suggested be removed from the chimney Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short, and smoke pipes, The belt to Extensive work in building liffe called at the home of Mr. the blower should be adjusted Smoke pipes and chimneys plant regularly and placed in a metal covered container.

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Freeport

Mrs. Warren MacIntyre spent Sunday with her daughter Betty Jo at Edgehill School Windsor, She was accompanjed by Ruth Perry and Mary Morrell,

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perry, Dartmouth and Mrs. Murray. Smith, Halifax spent the weekend with Mr. Perry's mother Mrs. Leonard Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton MacNeill are visiting with their son, Dr. Blair MacNeill, Mrs. MacNeill and family in Guelph.

Hantsport on Friday returning Clifford read the letters that Saturday.

with relatives here on Saturdes still remain on church roll eral Hospital following a sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black ford and Mrs. Luella Finigan spent last week at the formers cottage at Malletts Lake.

Mr. D. MacLean, Blacks Harhour was a dinner guest of Mr. Ont., and Lloyd Blackford of and Mrs. B. S. Morrell on Fri-

are spending a vacation at Mrs. Hartley Powell of Wey-Montreal.

day were Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Powell; one from Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and family and Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby.

Marriages

Crocker - Stark

At the Baptist Parsonage, of Tiverton, Freeport on Friday September | According to early records 27th, Patricia Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Stark and built at Tiverton - then called the late Mr. Stark, Freeport. Petite Passage - in 1842 but it was united in marriage to did not survive. It was not un-Harry Earle, son of Mr. and til the first full time minister 25 Granville Street Mrs. Harry Crocker, Freeport for the Island arrived, Mr. by Rev. W. Ideson, Following Elder Balcom, that meetings 7:tfe the ceremony they left on a were resumed. During 1862. wedding trip touring Nova twenty were at conference Scotia. On their return a re- meetings and in 1865 the prereception was held at the sent Baptist Church at Tivert-Niora, in their honor. They on was dedicated. Seven years we'e the recipients of many later in June, 1872, 34 memlovely gifts. They will reside bers of the Long Island at Freeport where the groom Church (presumably located is employed by Connor Bros. at Freeport) comprised of We wish them many years of members who resided at the happiness.

Saturday, September 14, Glena Deacon and the late Charles & June Hill was united in mar- Pyne was clerk at that time, riage to Gaston Sheldon Lovitt both of Black's Harbour, N.B., by the Rev. W. Ideson.

Breastwork Completed

This week saw the completion of a \$2000.00 breastwork project beside the main road near the 'head of the new wharf at Tiverton. According Sable Island this week. to roadmaster, Linwood Perry, the large timbers that form the base and frame of the breastwork cost over \$1000.00 and the huge bolts necessary to hold them in place cost over \$100.00. Price of other material brought the cost over the \$2000.00 mark.

The material for the breast, work, with the exception of rocks and gravel, were procured from Department of Highways government owned establishment at Digby. The rocks and gravel were obtain. Gagetown, N. B. spent the from a local gravel pit belonging to Mr. Clarence Outhouse and hauled by trucks operated by David Ossinger of Tiverton and Hartley Balser of week. Digby. Others working on the project were Allen Outhouse and Kenneth VanTassel of Tiverton and Gorden DeLaney of Central Grove.

To the nearest calculation the former breastwork was built about 35 years ago when the late Fred Outhouse was roadmaster. Heavy rains and rough seas created by gale force winds had, within the past few years rotted the underpinning of the breastwork and resulted in complete erosion in several places near the upper end of the structure. These were partially built up last spring but it is expected that further repairs will be necessary by next spring.

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cossett, Mrs. Hattie Morehouse. Mrs. Lemuel Raymond, Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Alfred Sanderson motored to Yarmouth recently to attend a Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of Conway, Nelson Otis of Windham, N. H., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and





Tiverton Church

speaker for the occasion, Rev. community. Mr. Atkinson 'spoke of his evangelistic experiences en-

Mrs. Stella Outhouse, re. General Hospital, Halifax. Otto Farstad of East Ferry garetsville, Kings Co. placing clerk, David Outhouse, Mrs. Robicheau and her were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Finigan who was unable to attend the daughter have been residing in Doty on Sunday. and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. service, read the names of the Ashmore for the past few Victor Finigan motored to church members. Mrs. Mildred months. came in from members resid. Miss Geraldine Kinney coming for the past few months at Herman Teed, Pictou, visited ing elsewhere but whose name along nicely in the Digby Gen-Banff Springs Hotel.

Many donations, including \$200.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sommers thee Luck la Blackford) of Mount Elgin, Freeport in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell Blackford; one from Mr. and mouth in memory of their Visitors in Freeport on Sun- mother, the late Mrs. Arthur Ernest Richardson of Digby tthe former Mrs. Lauriston Small of Tiverton), and many others. Approximately \$600.00 was received.

> Selections sung by the choir included "All The Way", which was written by Lynott Hersey

the United Baptist Church was centre and eastern end of the risland united with the Tiverton Church, Records say that At the Baptist Parsonage on the late Chesley Ossinger was

Mrs. Guy Outhouse on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie and two sons of Digby called on her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dakin, on Sunday.

Mrs. Goldie, Morton visited with her relatives at Cape

Roy Graham called on Mrs. Avis Duffus and her mother, Mrs. Mildreit McLeven at Yarmouth last weekend.

Mrs. Violet Cann of Digby visited her sister-in-law, Miss Florence Titus, on the week-

Frank Gidney Jr., is visiting his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harding at Waltham.

Winston Raymond is visit-

ling relatives in U.S.A. Alton Outhouse and friend Larry Hildebrent, of Camp weekend with Alton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse. Nelson Otis returned to his home in Windham, N. B., last

Ralph Turnbull of Barton was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin on Sunday. He also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dakin, Mrs. Arnold Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Comeau, daughter Sheila called on Mrs. Lombard's sister, Mrs. Guy Marshall, at Barton last Monday afternoon.

We wish to express our go out to her. deepest sympathy to Mr. Wil-The anniversary of Tiverton liam Thibodeau and family. United Baptist Church was ob. Mrs. Thibodeau passed away served by the Annual Roll in the Dighy General Hospital Call service, Sunday evening | Monday, September 30th, She burg. of last week. Reverend Mr. had been in ill health for some-Ideson, regular minister for time; As an active member of Contral Grove, Freeport and the United Baptist Missionary. Tiverton Churches introduced Union and the Baptist Wo-Reverend L. Atkinson: Mari, mens Sewing Circle, she will time 'Evangelistic Secretary,' be greatly missed by her many Pay View, who was guest triends in and around this

gical operation. She is the returned from Alberta, where

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traffic should be required to come to a full stop up-

including statutes, regulations and practices relating

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es to conduct public hearings for the purpose of

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A schedule of the times and places of the sittings will

be released shortly. The Commission invites presentations

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due waiting at the various locations on the part of those

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lard Kinney, Get well wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney were recent guests of their daughter, Judy (Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald in Lunen-

see their new granddaughter Scott Kinney. born to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney on

Mrs. Joseph W. Thibodeau

has, returned from Alberta, We are very happy to relate where she has been employed

Mr. Bernard Lewis has also

summer months.

Mrs. Scott Kinney motored to Yarmouth last Friday accompanied by Mrs. Roland return home she expects to ors were Mr, and Mrs. Roger mouth Kinney and Miss Lennie Mac-Donald of Plympton,

Mr. Kenneth Roscoe of Cambridge Stn., Kings Co., was a Mr. and Mrs. Kinney motor- visitor on Saturday evening at ed to Windsor on Sunday to the home of Mr, and Mrs.

Out of town guests in this community last week to atthe 28th of September, We tend the funeral of Mrs. Wilwish to extend congratulat- ham Thibodeau were, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Priest and Mr. We also wish to express Comm. A. E. and Mrs. Fox George Elliott of Plaster Rock, sympathy to Mrs, Robicheau of Dartmouth were guests of New Brunswick, Mrs. Elida countered during his two whose daughter Carole passed Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doty, Wall, of Moneton, and Mr. and away last week in the Victoria Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Leeman Cahoon of Mar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks have returned home after spending a week in Tiverton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse.

Those attending the Fellowship group of the United Baptist Churches of the Weymouth Ashmore, and New Tusket Churches from this community which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Weymouth, were, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Mrs. Parker Manzer, Mrs. Scott Kinney, Mrs. Victor Doty and Mr. Robert Main, A very pleasant evening was spent including a sing with Mrs. Scott Kinney as pianist. The hostess, Mrs. George Wagner treated the guests with candy and home made fudge with the assistance of Mrs. C. R. Bark-

Rossway

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peters and family of Sudbury, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters motored to Yarmouth on Wednesday last where they spent the day visit-Halifax, N. S. ing the latter's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Cook, Mr. Cook and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Raymond and family, Signalman Ralph Raymond, Lee and Brian and Miss Sandra Raymond, Mrs. Robert Annon and baby were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thibault of North Range.

Mr. Watson Lewis has gone to Halifax where he is visiting his son Elwyn and Mrs. Lewis for an indefinite time.

Mr. William Worthylake has returned to his home in Mass. after visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Watson Lewis and Mr. Lewis. On his return

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil, he has been employed for the he was accompanied by his visit her two sons in Ont. sister, who will visit relatives. Sunday visitors at the home Landsdowne and Mr. and Mrs. in the U.S.A. enroute on her of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pet- Hugh Cook and family of Yar-

Freeman and three children of

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Be sure there are plenty of ashtrays in the house and that they are of a type that doesn't allow a forgotten cigarette to fall out.

Keep children out of the kitchen during meal prepara-

tion. If small children must be watched in the kitchen,

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keep them in a sturdy chair or a play pen—out of reach of the stove and sharp tools. Keep matches out of reach of small children, and teach older children to use them properly.

pliances in good repair at all times

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ls?



Don't allow trash to accumulate in basements, attics or storage areas. Make sure all combustibles are removed regularly. Any storage of clothing should be in good containers and all pockets must be cleaned of matches before storage. Containers should be stored clear of electrical equipment and in cool loca-

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58 Parker's Cove _ _ 70 52 2 Halifax and Mrs. Simpson and that Clarence Nash and Don. The branch representatives 60 Hillsburn _____ 60 93 1 family of Digby visited Mrs. ald Duck went through the as announced during roll call 66 Victoria Beach ___ 59 87 1 Simpson's parents, Mr. and province entertaining children were: Acadaville -- Sr. Mrs.

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ANSWERS (Continued from page 1)

Other Correspondence consisted of a letter from Douglas Foley, Victoria Beach, the contents of which the ratepayers wished to have made public. Quoting in part the letter read "Our councils are very fast becoming puppets for high hats. If our councils do ra wake up and run or affairs make their own decisions. without calling in hon res. idents and non tax payers to settle our affairs, then these high hats will take on supermen magnitudes, and of which at that time we will all be puppets, then it will be too late. Who would have more right to know where our tax money is going than the tax payer? If we haven't that right then we have already lost our freedom. When rate payers associations are denied this information, dictatorial 3 powers are creeping in, dressed 2 in gingham gowns."

Banks and Harold Sulis.

Digby County Ratepayers As sociation was set for the Court House, Digby, for Novembe 5 with the ratepayers bein notified through the local press and a card.

Mr. Morrisey presented to the meeting several topics for Meteghan discussion at future meetings such as securing new mem bers, securing jobs, assess-

MacPherson, returning to Hali, said that a climate must be District President, presided. created by a community for industrial development. She in rict had been organized at Edward Simpson. R.C.N., this regard incensely reported Acadiaville during the year. though he was assured of no er and Lower Saulnierville they had a strict policy about Aven Sanford. such things and also told that | One of the highlights of the

if they would pay \$25 they evening's program was the excould have the school audit- cellent entertainment presentorium. At Smith's Cove the ed by the Clare 4H Girls' Club Donald Duck personnel want, under the direction of Miss for Maritimes ed to stay in the yard and they | Yyoune - Chaisson and their were not allowed. The sponsors | leader Miss Saulnier. This inwent on to Clare, Mrs. Gott cluded a pantomime - "Somesaid, and missed every school body Loves Me"; various types in Digby, Mrs. Gott/also re of dances; a solo by Miss lated the story of industry Marylan Comeau, with Miss wanting to come to the area Carmen Comean accompany. but when those concerned ing her at the plano. walked through the town there was no one to say "Good morn" was musical selections by the ing" (lack of friendliness). Acadaville branch. no community centre, no library, etc., so they went

Further discussion by members brought out that these house days" but they are \$1,000,000 schools which hit the pocket books, Ratepayers must become more conscious of this. The ratenavers have been at fault, it was stated, by letting clamation. The council, it was said, is a body without opposition and the only way to Digby district ARDA commit through a ratepayers associatee and another which is to tion. Freedom of speech is payers. Association at the municipal government. At one life," Adrien LeBlan time a person attending the Eugene Morrisey: Lawrence meeting reminded the association that they were being look-The next meeting of the ed upon from the outside as "crack pots" and "sore heads".

District WINS

Meteghan Institute was host ess to the annual rally of the ment, hospital, resources avail- Digby District WINS held in able and many other topics. the Parish Hall, Meteghan, Mrs. M. P. Gott, the see with 40 members from the spent the weekend with her retary, in speaking of industry five branches in attendance parents, Mr. and Mrs. James and industrial development Mrs. Alban Riley, Bear River

One new branch in the dist

only one where Donald Duck, Elms; Bear River - Sr. Mrs. was not allowed to entertain Ronald Purdy; Jr. Mrs. Clinton the children. This, she said, is Miller; Meteghan - Sr. Mrs. not creating a climate for in Edward Robichaud; Jr. Mrs. dustry. She stated that even Louis Comeau; Meteghan Rivadvertising being used the Sr. Mrs. Emily Comeau; Jr. Donald Duck sponsors went to Mrs. Elsie Doucette; Smith's the supervisor to ask permis. Cove and Joggin Bridge - Sr. sion and were told "no" that Mrs. J. A. MacLean: Ir Mrs.

Winter Works

A special winter works program for national parks and historic sites in the Maritime region, with a total oxpenditure of \$292,900, has been announced by National Resources Minister Arthur Laing. Work to be done under the Another enjoyable feature program will start immedi-

Mrs. Florence Hilchey, sup-Approximately 540 manerintendent WINS, and Miss months of labour will be and Mrs. Joseph Specht. Yvonne Chaisson, Home Econ. provided for men living in the Mrs. Parker Lambertson has omist, were in attendance and vicinity of Cape Breton High-returned home after spending their addresses and advice are lands and Fundy National the past two weeks with her were not "little old red school always helpful and challeng. Parks, the Fortress of Louis daughter, Mrs. Ray Marshall bourg restoration project and of Mill Village, N. S. Miss Chaisson, who is es the Alexander Graham Bell pecially active with 4-H clubs. Museum at Baddeck. A special tion. urged those present to be winter works program for more interested in this organ other areas is under considera is the \$165,000 allocated for ization, for by helping the

low men, and in themselves. Bear River; president Mrs | Fundy National Park, \$62,900 Mrs. Hilchey noted this was Elie Comeau, Comeauville: will be spent on construction H. M. Warne told the meet bring suggestions to them is to the Golden Anniversary of the vice-president - Mrs. John and clearing work, while at ing of a recent meeting of the appear before the council or WINS and that many branche Harris, Bear River; secretary Cape Breton Highland Nationare reviewing the accomplish treasurer ... Mrs. Bernie Saul al Park \$59,000 will be used ments of the past, but that it nier, Little Brook; auditor meet on October 17. The fol practiced in other govern is also a time for looking Mrs. Alfred Robichaud, Met cleanup and further work on lowing were named to repre, ments, was remarked, why ahead - the important thine eghan; Mrs. Willis Buckler, the fire protection and water sent the Digby County Rate-should it not be practiced in is a "higher standard for Bear River; district leader New officers appointed for ville.

Barton Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amero and two sons, Brent and bruce of Dartmouth spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Amero. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Specht and family of Kentville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

councillors get elected by ac youth of our country, one gives the coming year; past-pres oration work at the Fortress them faith in God, in their fel- ident - Mrs. Alban Riley of Louisbourg project, At Mrs. Elie Comeau, Comeau tham Bell Museum has been allocated \$6,000.

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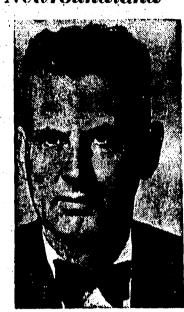
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WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY

Selling Apples In Visits Local Newfoundland



Hon, E. D. Haliburton re cently returned to his native Newfoundland to sell Nova Scotia apples.

Mr. Haliburton, Minister of Agriculture and Marketing for Nova Scotia was in Newfoundland this week to promote his department's booth at the Newfoundland Agriculture and Homecrafts Exhibition. The booth featured a display of the province's apples and was supervised by D. C. Bishop, Markets Representat-

The minister presided at a department dinner in St. John's for representatives of the organizations handling Nova Scotia apples. Special invited guests included Hon. J. R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland and a former classmate of Mr. Haliburton at Bishop Field College,

To Attend **National Meet**

Chester M. Outhouse, postmaster at Tiverton, and secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Branch of Canadian Postmasters' Association, is leaving this week to attend the national meetings of the Postmasters' Association at Ottawa.

He will accompany President Jack L. Carson, of Mc-Adam. N. B., and vice-president, Douglas C. Johnson, of New Glasgow. They will represent the Maritime Branch at the national meetings of the Postmasters' Association, to be held October 21 to 23, in the Chateau Laurier Hotel. Ottawa.

PICKS STRAWBERRY **BLOSSOMS**

Elem Darres, Bear River sent to the Courier strawberry blossoms picked on Thanksgiving Day.

New President Chamber Of Commerce



Howard T. Mitchell, Vancouver, B. C., was elected President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce this week at college; Ronald Meelish, a ization's 34th Annual Meeting in Quebec City. He was formerly First National Vice-President. In business life, Mr. Mitchell is President and founder of Mitchell Press Ltd., publishers of periodicals mainly in the business and industrial fields, and commercial printers. Born in Ship Harbour, N.S., in 1902, Mr. Mitchell was educated in Vancouver and at an early age entered the newspaper field.

A veteran in Chamber of ved on many national and in. With Thee". ternational committees of the The visitors left Monday Canadian Chamber. He takes morning for their homes in over from Victor Oland, of Prince Edward Island. Halifax, former President of The Canadian Chamber of

0. E. S.

The October meeting of St. Mary's Chapter No. 35, O.E.S. Next Year was held on Thursday evening At their October meeting Lodge Room. This was an unusually important gathering of the Order, It was the occasof officers, and in addition the Grand Matron, Mrs. Eulalia engineer for the town, to pre-MacLeod, of Glace Bay, N.S. pare the sewer plan for \$450.

The formal opening and bus-ness meeting were presided ment of municipal affairs to

Chapter, Annapolis Royal, town's share of construction Keystone Chapter, Yarmouth, of the new 90-hed Digby Gen-Cherry Blossom Chapter, Bear eral Hospital, Other municipal River, Acadia Chapter, Law units sharing in the construc-

officer was P.G.P. Douglas service in the town. Any equip Horton of Keystone Chapter ment or furnishings could be assisted by his wife, P.G.M. assessed, the council was told Annie Horton and P.G.M. The council decided to ask Chapter, The installing Mar partment to erect a safety departed members: shal was P.M. Edith Gould of fence along the water side of St. Mary's and the installing the Racquette Road from the Chaplain P.M. Isabel Harris north end of Queen Street to of Cherry Blossom Chapter. the Shore Road. The soloist for the evening the installing organist, Mrs. To Stage Fund was Miss Carolyn Arnold and

The officers installed were: W.M., Mrs. Jean Olsen; W. P., In a recent announcement Vivian Irving; Esther, Mrs. may continue to function. Alice Keen; Martha, Mrs. Del-Robinson.

The retiring Worthy Matron her officers and a Past Matman presented the jewel. The incoming Worthy Matron was family. A presentation was also made to the Worthy Grand Matron.

Ministers Visit Tiverton

Student minister Ronald Meelish, of Maritime Christian College, Prince Edward Island, this area. As it is a non-profit opened the Sunday morning organization and no fee is service at Church of Christ (Disciples) at Tiverton, and minister Kenneth T. Norris. president of the college, was guest speaker. His inspiring message regarding God's power in comparison with that of the atomic bomb presented a challenge to the approximatelv 50 attendants

Regular minister Neil Burt Maritime College. Mr. Kenneth | members joined. T. Norris, B.A., Ph.B., M.A., B.D., and who is also supervisor of the college, a faculty election of officers took place teacher as well as editor of the magazine "The Maritime Messenger", a quarterly publication, and his wife, Mrs. Norris; their son, Barry, who ton Banks; secretary and is a second-year student at the Eileen Rutberg, office secretary, who is active in church

Ronald Meelish presented the scripture reading for the Club were Mrs. Nelson Ray evening and Barry Norris mond for Gulliver's Cove and Sunday morning, the pastor delivered the sermon.

duties of the faculty.

Miss Eileen Rutberg captivated the interest of all those present with a blackboard sketch illustrating the hymn "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me", while it was being sung by carry out some of the charit Explorers was held in the Bass soloist John Outhouse ates in throughout the year. to girls 8, 9, 10 and 11 years harvest offerings from the Commerce work, he has ser sang "Just A Closer Walk

Promote local industry.

Sewer Plan **Decision**

October 10th in the Masonic Digby Town Council decided to leave the plan for a master sewer for the town to the 1964 budget meeting. An offer has ion of the annual installation been received from W. R. Godfrey, of Saint John, consulting

ment of municipal affairs: to over by the retiring Worthy place an issue of Town of Matron, Mrs. Ruby M. Roope. Digby bonds in the amount of There were visitors in at \$115,000 on sale November 6. tendance from Port Royal Proceeds are to cover the

Campaign

LeRoy Brooks; A.M., Mrs. to the Courier, Michael Hay-Beatrice Height; A. P., B. J. den, Chairman of the Canad-Height; Secretary, Mrs. Eva ian Mental Health Associat-Wendell; Treasurer, Mrs. Win-lion's annual fund raising nifred Brittain; Chaplain, Mrs. campaign in Digby County, Barbara Weir; Marshal, Mrs. advised this year's campaign Aileen Woodman; Conductress, to be held from Nov. 1 - 15th. Mrs. Maurine Arnold; Assoc- An emphasis is being made to iate Conductress, Mrs. Mar- each and every person to congaret Russell; Organist, Mrs. tribute to the fund, in order assistance of other Kiwanians, Francses Wallis; Adah, Mrs. that the Psychiatric Clinic gave a great deal of time in

While other organizations ma MacLean; Electa, Mrs. also contribute, the Mental and they report that many May Rice; Warder, Mrs. Le. Health Association has underona Woodman; Sentinel, Frank taken to sponsor the clinic, financially. However, without help from the people of the annual sale of Annapolis Valwas presented with a gift from | County, through this camp ley apples to provide funds aign, the services of the clinic for the use of the Club and organizer for Nova Scotia of ron's Jewel. P.M. Louise Whit- would not be available to the people of this area.

presented with a bouquet of that the contribution to the the Club's activities. Lieut. flowers from members of the clinic was not the only object of the Mental Health Association, in this area, however, was of main concern at this time, as the clinic in Digby is highly necessary to round off the medical facilities available to the people of Digby County.

> From seeing some of the figures of attendance at the clinic, Mr. Hayden stated the facilities were being used increasingly by the people of charged to patients a general appeal is being made for contributions.

Send Clothing To Korea

The Rossway Women's Club met for their annual meeting opened the Sunday evening on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. service and welcomed the dis- 9th, in the Rossway Hall, with tinguished visitors of the nine attending. Two new

> After reading of minutes and treasurer's report the as follows: president, Mrs. Waters Comeau; vice-pres-

treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Mullen; convener of ways and convener of quilting, Mrs. Darrell Lewis. Campaign conveners for any fund raising sponsored by the Women's and Upper Rossway.

A donation of one dollar was lady, in Yarmouth, to help shipping for the needy in ment this season. Korea. Quilting was also car-

Comeau.

Memorials Dedicated To Church | To Stage Drive



of the Roll Call.

New Memorial Windows les Morehouse. were dedicated to the church. New hymn books were ded-Maude Layton of Port Royal the provincial highways de- in memory of the following cated in memory of the fol-

> and Mrs. Burpee Frost; Mrs. Frost, Harold McCullough Cynthia Denton, Mrs. Laliah and Eernard Morehouse. Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph,

Kiwanis Club : Tours Province Active



tion to Little League Basebal boys of the area took an act-The Club has undertaken its Payroll Savings Organizer, James C. Morrow, above, co-

has already sold out its first supply. Other projects are in It was further mentioned the planning stage as part of John Till was appointed chair man of the 1964 Easter Seals drive, the receipts of which are used in aid of crippled children. A social evening a an early date is being planand will be held in the Legion

ive part in the project.

Recently the Club was favoi ed with an interesting address by Mr. Douglas Walkingto of the Canadian Industries

Limited, who spoke on the subject of plastics and their many uses in manufactured products. This coming Thursday guest speaker at the dinwork of ARDA. Mr. Eaton is engaged in extension work for the Department of Agricult

Several new members are being received into the Club in the near future.

Baptists Plan Crusade

Commencing next Sunday night, the pastor of the ident. Mrs. Edison Specht; Baptist Church of Digby will 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Thurs | conduct weekly Sunday evening Bible Class and Prayer Services in the church hall Open to both young and old. the national business organ- first-year student, and Miss means, Mrs. Willard Wentzell: it is anticipated that the Bible studies involved will follow been produced in Nova Scotia pretty much the Uniform Sunday School Lessons.

At a meeting of the Board of Deacons of the church has possessing good size and color Lower Rossway and Mrs. Rev. H. S. Hartlin, outlined Barbara Mullen for Central the progress made in prepara tion for the Evangelistic Cru sade to be held in the church the Smith's Cove church on gratefully received from a from November 10th to 17th

The first fall meeting of the soloist Mrs. Kenneth Norris, able work the club particip church hall on Tuesday. Open was marked by a display o Four large cartons of clothing of age, it is expected that nearby farms, and the church were packed and are ready for there will be a large enrol decorated with autumn leaves

> A number of people of both ried out during the afternoon the congregations of the Divi At the closing refreshments by and Hill Grove churche Association meetings held it selection.

The Digby Recreation Commission at its last meeting, de. Presented To cided to approach the various roughizations of the Digby Town Area, to help them raise the \$4382 necessary to ensure that the Forum opens this winter.

able by the Recreation Com. of the Digby Fire Department, mission stand at \$4,382, \$2,500 presented the newly purof which is directly attributed chased pumper to the Town to replacing the roof of the Council. Presentation was building, lost in a storm, last made at the fire station with

Digby County Power Board, made comments on the dev the cement floor.

rencetown, Riverview Chapt- tion costs of the new hospital was held in the Little River Mrs. Otto Frost, Mr. and Mrs. realizes the demands placed a few weeks ago. However, olis Digby Daptist Association er, Bridgetown, Evangeline are Annapolis and Clare. The Baptist Church on Sunday Edgar Denton; Mr. and Mrs. upon the citizens of Digby in the actual presentation was were held in the church at Chapter, Kentville, Harmony balance is to be met from morning, September 29. The Benjamin Stanton, Mr. and recent months with regard to held over to coincide with Smith's Cove on Tuesday. Chapter, Kimberley, B. C. and government grants, private Junior choir was in charge of Mrs. Charles Denton and sons the soliciting of donations. Fire Prevention Week plans | The morning session with Silentia Chapter, Butler, New contributions and funds pro- the music under the direction Boyd, and Ralph; Mr. Burwell This appeal is therefore not After the presentation coffee the Moderator. Rev. H. S. vided by the hospital board. of Mrs. Lindsay Raymond, or Stanton, Mrs. William Frost, going to be centred on per- and doughnuts were served to Hartlin, presiding, opened with The Installation of Officers | The council was informed ganist and choir leader, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cheney; sonal donations. Each organ, the visitors and films were a worship service conducted was open to the public on in by the town solicitor no license Victor Mersereau opened the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard More-ization in the town is to be shown on fire prevention. by Rev. V. E. Mersereau, vitation, so a number of inter- fee could be charged an out- service with scripture reading. house, Mr. Hugh Denton; Miss asked to stage, as soon as pos- Town officials present be Little River, Rev. G. E. Corey. ested non-members attended side laundry firm which is to Guest-speaker was Dr. Harvey Sadie Tidd. Mrs. Harold Mc sible, a fund raising effort, the sides the Mayor were Council of Paradise, gave an address the ceremonies. The installing open a pick-up and delivery Denton, clerk of the church. Cullough; Deacon and Mrs. proceeds of which will be turn-lors. Helen Anthony, Bruce and led a discussion on the Royce Elderkin was in charge Joseph Tidd, Mr. and Mrs. ed over to the Recreation Com-Baxter, Russell Atkinson, Baptist Convention's Mission-Kelsey Trask; and Mr. Char- mission.

be once again asked that it show its approval of the For-Mr. and Mrs. E. Frost, Mr. Mrs. Austin Denton, Mrs. Lal. splendid part it plays in the Meet After al point of view.

or Hockey program will cease. likewise Industrial League and Senior Hockey and Skating.

The Recreation Commission's annual meeting will be held at the Town Hall on October 21 to discuss these difficulties and a possible solut-

Donate \$200.00 To Hospital



will be taken along by the Next year the group plans to donate the same amount to team conducting mobile diagthe Annapolis General Hos-

Frost Hits Valley Orchards

the payroll savings division of

the Canada Savings Bonds

campaign for 1963, is again

touring industrial and com-

mercial establishments of the

province, encouraging invest-

ment in the new issues of

Canada Savings Bonds

payroll savings.

Orchardists in the Annapolis Valley are presently attempting to assess what crop loss will be sustained as a result of the heavy frosts on ner meeting will be Mr. Paul nights. On Wednesday night, Mrs. Alice Dunn. Digby Co. only direct the young patients Eaton, who will speak on the the mercury dipped to 19 degrees F. at Greenwood --- a record low for the date by Adult Education representatsome 10 degrees. Apples are reported to have been frozen right down to the seed in some areas. At this date, no accurate assessment of frost damage has been made, although it has been reported unofficially, that the sudden temperature changes could well mean the loss of at least half a million bushels of choice fruit. It is reported that upwards of 1,500,000 bushels

> remain to be harvested. This year's crop — an estimated 3,000,000 bushels --described by James MacNeil Director of Marketing, as one of the best crops which ha for some time. It is of excel' lent quality, it is a crop that is free of blemish and one Consequently, growers are ex tremely disappointed at the turn of events.

Tuesday.

Thanksgiving service at the Hill Grove church on Sunday ject "Our Unpaid Debts to God". The Junior Choir of cupied the choir loft and also were served by Mrs. Waters attended the Annapolis-Dighy sang a special Thanksgiving

debt are accounts which the Vernon Bent. Members of the Commission has to carry over Town Council were also pres every year and which make ent, as well as members of the profitable operation difficult; fire department, and honorary accounts such as insurance, member Victor Cardoza, who Accounting and Audit costs elopment of the department plus a note obtained to put in from previous years to the

In other words the town will clerk Jack Whalley.

Without the Forum the Min-

Association **Meets In Clare**

An interested and enthusiast ic group of executive and committee members from the Home and School, at the Council and local level met at the host Association, the Clare District High School on Saturday, October 5 for the purpose of a leadership training Wednesday and Thursday course and workshops, with lie relations value. It will not Home and School Council Pre- and their parents to the clinic sident, and Mr. K. C. Langille, ive as co-chairman.

Special guests included Mr. clinics for needy crippled and C. E. Edwards - Eastern Vice handicapped children possible. President of the Federation | On the clinic circuit will be (N.S.), Mr. Clinton B. Havey, Dr. J. C. Acker, chief of ortho-Provincial President, and Mrs. paedies, and Dr. N. Barrie Jean Pell, Provincial Program Coward, chief of paediatries. Council Chairman.

the Home and School at the cian; Dr. A. M. Sinclair, ortho-National, Provincial, and paedist; Lieut, Col. J. M. Kin-Council Jevel.

ee served by the host assoclation, workshops were con-er, Nova Scotia Society for ducted for officers and com Care of Crippled Children. nittee members.

Mr. John McKinley, of Yarnouth was most helpful at publicity workshop.

Everyone present was privileged to be the first to hear \$75.00 For a taped recording which has necessitated two year's time and hard work, on the part of Mr. C. E. Edwards, to compile and record the History of Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School from beginnings with the voices of National presidents through the years to that of Mr. Douglas Walkington, immediate past presid-

Plans are underway to have a similar course carried out The pastor spoke on the sub at the local Home and School level in the near future, when arrangements could be completed, sponsored by the Digby Council of Home and School Associations.

New Pumper

On October 9th Fire Chief

George Humphrey on behalf At present, the accounts pay, of the officers and members the handing over of the keys The remainder of this large of the new pumper to Mayor present time. The \$18,000 The annual Roll Call service Trask, Mr. Sydney Denton; The Recreation Commission pumper was put into service

Charles Hersey, and town ary and Extension Budget and

53 Years

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Societies of the Association. Berwick, Queen Street, Digby, during which Rev. L. R. At were Jess Berwick, and his kinson presented a (halleng daughter, Miss Jean Berwick ing message on the need in of Burlington, Ontario. It had, Lida for the light of freedom been fifty three years since of the Gospel of Jesus Christ Joss and Ralph Berwick har and what Baptists ought to met. Last meeting for the be doing to meet that need. men, who are cousins, was in ! The evening session, follow-1910, in Irthlingborough, Eng ing a song service led by Rev. land, where they were born. R. R. Winchester, was com

in England.

wick and Jean

A new piece of equipment

November

nostic clinics throughout Nova Scotia when it makes its rounds during October and November, It is a gay little easel-type sign illustrated with and School Association, met at the familiar boy with his the home of Mrs. Alice Dunn, crutch, but this year peering president of the Digby County down into the face of the Home and School Council to Easter bunny. The legend discuss plans for the forthreads "Help Crippled Children, coming Home and School Use Easter Seals." The sign Rally to be held at the Barton also states: "Easter Seal Clin- School on October 26th. Nova Scotia Federation of is Here Today" with an arrow

indicating the direction.

the Easter Seal Committee, Nova Scotia Society for Care Liberal Leader of Crippled Children, says the sign has a practical and a pubarea, but will also keep before the viewers the fact that Easter Seal receipts help make the Children's Hospital of Halifax: Each spoke of the work of Dr. R. M. Ritchie, paediatrinaird, executive director, and After a box lunch with cof- Miss Maude McLellan, public health nurse and field work-

> The Clinic is scheduled for Digby on November 18.

Organ Fund

St. Anne's Guild, Smith's Cove, met at the home of Mrs. Kelsey Raymond on Wednesday evening. The sum of \$75.00 was raised in the Cove in memory of Elmer Henshaw and this sum was given to St. Anne's Church for the "organ

Guest speaker of the even ing was Mrs. Eric T. Vyse, of Halifax, who spoke on the W.A., its history, and its work in the diocese and around the

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Baptist Association Meets



Fall sessions of the Annap-

Aprovoked a lively debate, Rev. A. G. Hubley, of Bear River. gave a stirring address on the need of earnest evan elistic efforts among the chil lies.

The afternoon session was conducted under the auspices Visitors this week at the of the Women's Missionary

Although they have both ducted by the Men's Brother been in Canada for more than hood of the Middleton Church fifty years, they had not seen with Mr. Gordon Sage acting each other since their meeting as chairman. An interesting feature of the service was an man Expects of His Minister" and another address by Rev. A. G. Hubley on the topic "What a Minister Expects of His Laymen".

Meals for the delegates an visitors were served in the vestry by the women of the congregation of the church.

H. & S. Rally

Members from Barton Home

H. J. Denyar, chairman of Statement By



In response to requests from the news media around the province, I wish to make the following statement:

At present, my plans for the future have not been determined. Within a short while I shall be meeting with our candidates and the Executive of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association, and until then I have nothing further to state about my own posi-

Naturally, I was disappointd with the outcome of the Provincial Election. However, this was the choice of the people of Nova Scotia. The Liberal Party will continue as the official Opposition Party in the Legislature, and will undertake to ensure that future legislation will be in the best interests of the entire

electorate of the province.

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About This and That

Civic Government

The provincial election is over. By democratic vote the people have chosen those whom they wish to have serve them in the House of Assembly for the next few years. Elections of federal and provincial governments are important matters but let it not be forgotten that elections of municipal governments are equally as important.

Every man or woman sworn into government office, no matter on what level, takes solemn oath to do his or her best for those he or she serves. It is important, then, that a person of high integrity be placed in governmental position. If it did not matter, there would be no oaths to take. And, definitely, the oaths were not made to break.

If the people who get elected have a trust, the people who do the electing also have a trust. There are those fitted for public office better than others. The people not only have a right to see that the best qualified are chosen to sit in such important seats but they have a duty to themselves and to others to see that the best obtainable quality is elected to run the affairs of the town or municipality. It does not always follow that the best educated are the best qualified to govern although education is definitely an asset when accompanied. Health Organization's future proby uprightness.

Too often a council or members of a council, be is rural or urban government, are judged by whether the taxes go up or down. In fact, there are some who think of town government or municipal government only in terms of the tax dollar. Granted, we do not, any of us, want to pay more taxes than necessary; we do not want our tax dollars spent unnecessarily, but there are times we must realize it is less wide health program administraexpensive to spend. Be that as it is, a councillor must be a person who can do more than spend or save the tax dollar. A councillor must stand for what is right, to see that justice rules, he must be a person of resolute firmness and yet a man with sympathy and compassion. For, a town or municipal councillor must deal with many kinds of people and many different problems. The councillor must deal with those who would try to exploit and those who are deserving of welfare and kindness. A councillor must know when it is right to be firm and when mercy should season justice. There are many back of Bear River, Nova of honour and Mr. Farrow as decisions to be made which have no hard and fast rule for Scotia, and Robert Topham, best man, both of Owen guidance. The councillor's sense of justice and integrity must Preston, England were mar- Sound, Ontario, Mrs. Farrow's serve to do the best for the people.

With these few thoughts in mind we would like to remind our town readers that it is not too early to be thinking of people to fill four seats on the Digby town council. con of Hamilton, officiated. The terms of four, the mayor and three councillors, expire Given in marriage by her City Motor Hotel, Mr. and this fall. Nomination day is in November: Better start thinks brother melaw, Hugh F. Lovers Miss. Topham left on a honeying now.

Why Eat Fish?

There is a wealth of food is seein fish and shelifish If these foods have not fraured prominent, uniquer get of late, now is a good time to check up on voir knowledge of them. Here are some food facts worth, of note supplied by the Department of Fisheries of Canada

It All fish are an excellent squirce of complete in gniquality protein necessary for growth and repair of body tosue and for life itself

2. Fish protein is just as complete and dideshible as aboof for example. Furthern prefixe ghillfor weight fish conitains in drailbrotein finan ibeef and it may be late large at a

 3) Functored (i.g. easily algested and authority and buy s the groups before her fam sagains in but ogen som yar ya tivojavich lande akid bja pespiritita i tivari, to shelvi

4 General , speaking in a land desired are lower calbridge However, common bordented of their none will size port of fat food remains so if socious in inconfation strongway In a rich sauce. 5. The fat of fish is ease, digested and is of alt, be

described as ipolygrisaturated to fillal diet fow in caturated (hard, fats is prescriped, fish is an especially appd protein food to choose

6 Fish is a good dietary spurite of the interest ordere copper, fluorine and phosphorus. And if the heat-softened bones, of canned fish, such as samon and sardines, are eaten they are an excellent source of calcium.

7. Both marine and freshwater fish are low in sod um and if prepared without the add tion of the are useful in lowsoa um diets.

8. Fish contains some within to letous any those of the B-complex group Fish livers and the light ons are accordant source of vitan inside and D

With our present knowledge of its nutritional benefits many nutritionists feel that fish instead of pain of the rocking week food that it is in mary hories, should be the wain protein food of a meal at least to be the a week of following tion. & Consumer Service Department of Fishery, of Canada

Kids Are Smarter Than We Think

Six years ago when the traditional Hallowe'en frolic widened to include UNICEF collections some protests were voiced. "Don't rob the youngsters of Hallowe'en fun. It's their night!"

Fun-loving youngsters were un-moved by this adult reaction. Hallowe'en IS STILL THEIR NIGHT - but they have made it also a night for children 'round the world. Over the years Canadian youngsters have learned and enjoyed the privilege of sharing with their friends. Through education in schools and libraries they know that their help with UNICEF Hallowe'en pennies is needed. Hence their pride in collecting for UNICEF equals the joyous acceptance of jelly beans and

candy kisses. Last Hallowe'en Canadian weather was as variable as today's political climate. Rain fell in the Atlantic Provinces. in Quebec and British Columbia. It was a clear lovely night on the Prairies and in Ontario. Regardless of weather, approximately 400,000 fantastically costumed youngsters sallied forth with paper bags for treats and UNICEF collection boxes.

Neighbours were generous; in the bags youngsters brought home candy, cookies and apples. In the UNICEF collection boxes was almost \$400,000 in pennies, nickels and dimes this for the world-wide humanitarian work of UNICEF.

UNICEF is a crusade by children for children. Let's not dampen the ardour of youthful unselfish giving, Today's world needs it.



These two MD's whose homelands in Africa and Latin America are continents apart were recently the moving forces in Geneva, switzerland in the planning of a global health program for next year. Presiding over an assembly of public health specialists from 120

nations that charted the World grams was Dr. Moses Adekyejo Majekodunmi, Nigeria's health minister -- the first assembly president elected from the new-"independent African nations. Here, Dr. M. G. Candau, Brazil-

ian WHO chief, talks to him igainst a background of the WHO flag as the assembly recessed briefly. During the threeweek session, Dr. Candau, worldtor, won election to his third five year term as WHO Directo General, beginning July 20.

year's figure. Slightly more than \$1.3 million, the largest sum alloted to a single project, goes to wipe out malaria, since 1955 a main aim of the health planners. WHO's global program is run through six regional offices. In the Americas, the office is the American Sanitary Bureau ington, D. C.

To finance some 800 projects

around the earth, the internation

al experts hiked the 1964 health

agency budget to \$34 million, an

Increase of 7.5 per cent over this

Marriage

Topham - Kaulback

Joyce Constance, youngest daughter of Mrs. Kaulback Hamilton, Ontario. The Ven- carried pink carnations. erable W. A. Filer, Archdea-

wate a street length gown of will reside in Hamilton, champagne chiffon over matand taffety with a bole of of Alenes Lakel Her' shoulder

dength veil was attached to a peau de soie petal headpiece. She carried a bible, gift of her late father, with white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Wedding attendants were and the late Stephen E. Kaul- Mrs. Lloyd Farrow as matron ried on October 5th in St. gown was flamingo pink satin Peter's Anglican Church, in with matching headpiece. She

Following a reception at the ing of Boston, Mass., the bride moon to New York City, They

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- FALL SPECIALS -

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Central Grove Deep Brook

Mr. Clifford Demant, Mr. Leonard Carben, and Mrs. Saphie Chandler are visiting at

Cora Powell have returned to Freeport after spending the

Mrs. Odessa McGrath visited her sister, Mrs. Christena whom she will return later. Buckman and family over the weekend,

Miss Nichols, Rossway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Murray Cann, Mr. Cann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elliott

and Mr. and Mrs. Austin! Elliott. M. and Mrs. Wiles, Bear River spent Sunday with Mrs. and family and Miss Norma a patient at Digby Hospital

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Mrs. Austin Elliott.

returned home last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henfrom a motor trip to London, show were Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Chandler's Ont., and Mass, Their daught: Vaughan Herishaw and two daughter, Mrs. Robert Buck, ev. Mrs. Garfield Dukeshire, children of Kentville, Stearnes man and Mr. Buckman and who has been visiting with Henshaw and Miss Beryl Mart. Centreville them, accompanied her par in of Montreal, They also vis-Mrs. Olive Tibert and Mrs. ents back to her home in Lon- ited with relatives in Digby 'don, Ont. Mrs. Brydon's mothe Sunday evening and Monday. er, Mrs. Ethel Wolfe also acsummer at Mrs. Tibert's home companied, them, remaining Martin returned via "liluewith her son Edwin and Mrs. Wolfe at Clinton, Mass, with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. II. D. M. Cox, Mr. Cox and her of Dale Young over the week Weymouth North, daughter at St. Jean, Quebèc." They will also visit with relatives in New Hampshire before returning home. and family of Truro, N.S. are

visiting Mf. Elliott's parents The Neighbourly Club met with Mrs. Myrtle Jackson on Wednesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen Edwin Peters who has been Wiles grandparents, Mr. and Sitland of Halifax spent the having undergone a serious holiday weekend with Mrs, eye operation, T.R. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morehouse.

Miss Elizabeth Baxter of

Halifax, spent the weekend | THE -

Stearnes Henshaw and Miss

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mose" on Monday.

Rev. G. D. and Mrs. Brydon Dinner guests on Sunday of

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963

Mrs. Yola Morton spent a week at the home of her sister Mrs. Oscar Atkinson, and Mr. Atkinson, at West Head.

Duane Young and little son . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Com-Glendon of Digby visited Mr., can who have spent the past A. Young on Sunday, Vernon three weeks at the home of Spurr left last Tuesday for a Ellis of Port Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dakin, visit with their daughter; Mrs. Truro was an overnite guest has returned to their home at Bedford, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peters with their daughter, Mrs. Lorand family visited in Port Mr. and Mrs. Ronald More-Maitland over the weekend, house and daughter of Littleing. They were accompanied ton, Mass., are visiting down by Merle's father, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morehouse.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie And-Hews and family of Ashmore were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard.

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Obituaries Harris F. Warrington

Harris F. Warrington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warrington died of an acute heart attack on Tuesday, Oct. ober 1. He was 59 year old.

younger days he played hock Georgina (Mrs. Fred Maillet) ey with the Digby hockey of St. Bernard, Eva (Mrs. Paul He is survived by his wife sharnold Melanson both of Wal-) the former Madeline Belis, tham, Mass. Two sons Edgar two daughters, Mrs. Caston of Chelsen, Mass, and Larry of Parties of Montreal, and New Adaphurgh, N.S., with Madeline Ann at home, two whom she resided, Also one

Miss Edna Warrington, Digby, of Church Point, twenty-six es W. Conroy Funeral Home, grandchildren, South Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, October 5, with Rev. celebrated Saturday at St. Ber. Albert Sweet of Wesley Meth- nard's church by Mgr. Elie odist Church officiating, In- LeBlanc. terment was in the Lake Nelson Cemetery, Piscataway,

Mrs. Mary Agnes Lombard One of New Edinburgh's Doucet and George Lombard oldest residents passed away relatives of the deceased. at her home. Thursday, October 4th, 1963 after a short illness. Mrs. Lombard was 91 years old and until recently was quite active. Knitting was one wife of William Edward Thib: of her pastimes.

Mrs. Lombard was the occurred at the Digby General He had been employed with daughter of the late Mr. and Hospital, Monday, Sept. 30th the Gulf Oll Co., as supervisor Mrs. Hilaire Comeau. Her after several months illness. of service stations, also sever-thusband Augustine Lombard, | She was 62 years of age.

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al years in Head Office, New predeceased her 29 years ago. | p.m. with the Rev. C. R. Bark-York and at the time of his she leaves to mourn four house, presiding, assisted by Victoria Beach & death as plant supervisor at daughters, Ella, (Mrs. Thomas (pentecostal ministers, c Round Brook, N. J. In his Comeau) of New Edinburgh, Pierce and R. Davies.

Requiem high mass was

Pall bearers were Patrick

Comeau, Albert Maillet and

Nelson Maillet, grandchildren

and Ulysse Doucet, Camille

Mrs. William E. Thibodeau

The death of Pearl Amelia,

odeau, of Ashmore, Digby, Co.,

She is survived by her hus-

band and three daughters,

Mrs. Willard (Marion) Kinney,

of Ashmore, Digby Co., Mrs.

Burton (Vivian) Cahoon, of

Weymouth, Mrs. Fred (Jean)

Lewis of Ashmore, an infant

daughter, Kathleen, died at

birth several years ago. There

are 14 grandchildren and 6

great grandchildren. The de-

ceased has one brother, Hed-

ley Priest of Plaster Rock.

N.B., three other brothers pre-

She was a regular attendant

per of the United Baptist Mis-

sionary Union and the Gapt-

The body rested in the Beth-

el United Baptist Church, from

where the services were held

Thursday, October 3rd at 2:30

ist Womens Sewing Circle."

Co., N. S.,

Burns) and Madeleine, (Mrs. A solo, "Beyond the Sunset". Fred Raint and David. was rendered by Mrs. George Wayner, the chair sance in closing, "He'll Understand and grandchildren, and a sister, sister, Mrs. Alice Doucette |

say Well Done". Funeral service was at Jam-grandchildren, and 63 great, Mrs. Scott Kinney, Floral tributes were many and beaut-

Kinney and Bernard Lewis.

Little River

South Ohio and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lindsay, of Jean Cann and son Craig also Wolfville. of South Ohio, Mrs. Arthur | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hen-Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar | shaw and family, Bear River MacDormand of Westport spent the weekend with the were guests at the home of latter's mother, Mrs. Elsworth? Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trask. Taylor and sister, Mrs. Lena Mrs. Bernard Denton spent VanTassell.

a few days in Halifax. ing an indefinite time in Hali- week with his family here. daughter of the late Elenora

government and community and the analysis of the community of the communit Priest, of Shulce, Cumberland house are spending a few days; their son Eldon and Mrs. Apt touring around Ontario and at Saint John, N.B.

Roll Call Service was held ton, Halifax spent the weekend River on Sunday morning, and Vera Faye, Mersereau opened the service. Camsell is now stationed. Clerk of the Church, Royce Miss Linda Casey, Acadia of the church with a very good with her family here.

deceased her several years of the Bethel United Baptist 6th with Pastor Rev. Merser- James Everett. Church in Ashmore, a mem-

Lower Granville

Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Maile Interment was in the River- man and son, Haldax spent over a thi sured of same lay. side Cometery. Weymouth the weekerd with Mrs. Mail man's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hunkoy, M. Hunkoy a good of the

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Grifgodinand har dy, Digby spont too weekena with Mrs. Griff weeks, it foth's mottler. Mrs. Donald Where the west absorber. Organist for the service Franklin, Mr. Franklin and,

Paul bearers were, Carl Kind and family. Kentville spent General/ Hospital on October ney, Scott Kinney, Ronald the holiday weekend with Mrs. 14th, Mrs. Harris was the for John, N. B.

few days with Mrs. Roy Casey. Bear River Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Chute, for the weekend were Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. James Apt are

after visiting at the home of the home of her brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eric More spending a few days with his niece, Mrs. Ralph Jeffer- Carroll Dukeshire and Mrs.

in the Baptist Church of Little with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis daughter Ruth of Clements

Pastor of the church, Rev. ing to Cape Breton where Mr. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ever-



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Mailman's mether, Mrs. Alice

Miss Lemma - VanBuskirk

spenr Sunday with Miss June

Miss Joan Manzer of Anna-

polis Royal was a weekend

visitor of her friend, Miss

Mr. Bernard Manzer o

Annapolis Royal was a recen

visitor at the home of Mr. ata

Miss Diane Dukeshire of Clementsvale spent Sunday at

Schmidt, Bear River:

Mrs. Wilson Reece.

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432 in Post Wade. Silvering sympathy is except

Harris, Dighy in the deposit Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Rose their infant son at the Traby daughter, are spending a few Rose's mother, Mrs. Myrtle mer Joan Taylor of Victoria

Mrs. Reginald Carson, of

Grand Harbour, is spending a Other guests at the same home

Mr. Percy Johnston, Saint Miss Beverly Frost is spend John, N. B., spent a day last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay-

September 29th, Dr. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camsell Denton was guest speaker, of Ontario are spending some Willis Trumper. Music was under the direction time with Mr. and Mrs. Mel ; of Mrs. Lindsay Raymond, borne Hudson, Jr., before mov. River spent Thursday with

Elderkin called all members University spent the weekend

VanBuskirk. Testimony Prayer Service ett and son, Digby spent the was held in the Little River holiday weekend with the for ! Church Sunday afterno a Oct. mar's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Ms. James Everett has re-



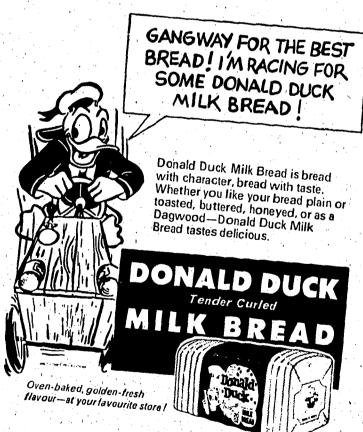
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ed to Mr. and Messell and Astrod Trasks M. S. Alta. Vassow and Hays with relatives in Saint

My, and Mrs. Kerneth New ell and two sons, Ralph and Philip are spending a few days with her parents at Ingomar. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Denton spent a few days touring

Weekend guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prime and son Ray of Tiverton were of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Dent-Sunday visitors of Mr, and on were Hon. Fielding and Mrs. Fielding and Mrs. Smah Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Reade of Halifax.

I Nova Scotia.

Reade's parents, Mr. and Mrs., relatives, at Pembroke, Yarmouth Co. Mr. Fred Milbury, returned Weekend guests at the home to his home in Port Lorne -

son and Mr. Jefferson, He al- Dukeshire,

Week, October 13-19, The Digby Courier salutes its only newspaper boy, Joseph Everett. Victoria Beach, He is a and family of Bear River spent. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Tidd Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wednesday evening with Mrs. are spending a few days with Everett, and attends Annapolis | Royal Regional Academy. | |

or Mrs lee Denton was her

We are sorry to report Mr. so visited his brother Mr. C Mrs. Susle Morine is visite Gordon Jay was rushed to Glendon Milbury of Bear River, ing with her daughter, Mrs. Camp Hill Hospital. We all Mr. George Danielson and Warren Miller, Milford, N.S. wish him a speedy recovery.

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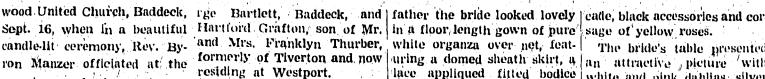
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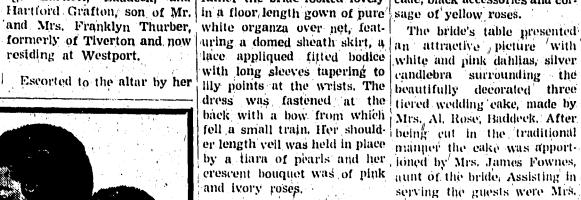
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ed the background in Green daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Good Escorted to the altar by her



Attending as bridesmaids, of the groom and Miss Shirley and the Misses Alana MacKen-Hull were charming in ident, zie, Marion Smith, Florence spent the weekend with Mr. Mrs. Donald McCullough at dresses of pale green nylon Miss Nancy Gillis circulated chiffon over taffeta. With the guest book. lace gloves, white shoes and fittingly responded to by the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foley carried colonial nosegays of groom who in turn proposed and daughter, of Kentville, yellow shasta daises. Dr. Don- a toast to the attendants to spent Sunday with the formald G. Dodds, Kentville, was which Dr. Donald Dodds respects parents, Mr. and Mrs. best man; the ushers were sponded. Merrill Prime, Wolfville, and Roy Campbell, Baddeck,

Mr. Ian MacLeod, Baddeck. as soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mrs. Freida Jones who rendered appropriate music during the ceremony and by special request played "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" during the signing of the register.

white satin marked the guest and many other beautiful and covery to good health.

decorated for the occasion, Re. For the past three years the Mailman and son, Halifax. pink rose corsage. Also pre | couple intend to make their sent in the receiving line were the bride's two grandmothers Mrs. George Mouland, Willowdale, Ont. and Mrs. Archie Clementsvale Ferguson, Baddeck, Mrs. Mouland, wore a full skirted nylon sheer dress in blue with mulberry accessories and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Ferguson was attired in a sheath dress and jacket in green bro-

The bride's table presented lace appliqued fitted bodice white and pink dahlias, silver with long sleeves tapering to candlebra surrounding the lily points at the wrists. The beautifully decorated three dress was fastened at the tiered wedding cake, made by back with a bow from which Mrs. Al. Rose, Baddeck, After fell a small train. Her should- being cut in the traditional er length veil was held in place manner the cake was apportby a tiara of pearls and her loned by Mrs. James Fownes, crescent bouquet was of pink aunt of the bride, Assisting in serving the guests were Mrs. D. J. Roberts, Mrs. John E. Miss Carolyn Thurber, sister Campbell, Mrs. Roy Campbell,

ical street length full skirted Hart and Dorothy Kerr, while and Mrs. Robert Everett, these they wore matching Rev. Byron Manzer proposed was a guest over the weekend headpieces, short lace jackets, a toast to the bride which was of Richard Foley.

For their honeymoon trip'

accessories and corsage of Douglas Foley. sweetheart roses. Prior to her marriage the day and family, Kentville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shortbride was guest of honour at spent the weekend with Mr. liffe of North Range recently the home of Mrs. George Hull and Mrs. LeRoy Haynes and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest when Miss Shirley Hull and Mr. James Everett, Sorry to Robicheau. Mrs. Ernest Matheson were report Mrs. James Everett in hostesses to over sixty guests, the Annapolis General Hosp-Tiny sprays of sweet alys. Showered with gifts of linen, sum and honeysuckle tied with cut glass, silver and crystal Friends wish her a speedy re-

useful articles, she was assist- Mrs. Corey Cummings and ed in opening the gaily wrap- granddaughter of Annapolis Following the ceremony a ped packages by Miss Flor. Royal visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Romain at Quebec. reception for approximately ence Hart and Mrs. Murdock Mrs. Fred Ryan on Sunday. 125 guests was held at Inver- Morrison, while Miss Dorothy Other guests over the week- Pubnico has spent a few days ary Inn which was beautifully Kerr read the gift enclosures. end were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

ceiving with the bridal party, former, Miss Bartlett was a Mr. and Mrs. William Titus the mother of the bride wore member of the staff of the and family, Freeport spent a peacock blue silk dress and Royal Bank of Canada, Bad; the weekend with the latter's tham, Mass, and Mr. Edgar matching jacket and hat, and deck branch. The groom is a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lombard of Chelsea attended corsage of pink roses. The Ranger with the Dept. of Everett. groom's mother chose a light Lands and Forrests, Wildlife Mr. Burton Ellis, Digby blue dress in lace over taf. Division, in the Kentville-Wolf. spent a night last week with feta, white accessories and a ville area where the happy his sister, Mrs. Roy Casey,

Sunday afternoon.

Forrest Maling spent Friday Victoria Beach. afternoon with Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. George Martin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maling. and Mrs. Wilfred Nass at

were visitors at the home of week.

Victoria Beach & Lower Granville

Mrs. Clinton Everett and Peter, Bear River spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poley and daughter. Kentville were dinner guests on Sunday at the same home. Other guests during Sunday were Mrs. Corey Cummings and, granddaughter from Annapolis Royal.

Blair Eyerett, Bear River.

Norman Everett, Bear River

Douglas Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hallithrough New Brunswick the day and family, Kentville shall on Sunday. bride were a three piece suit spent Sunday with the formof teal blue wool boucle, beige er's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Halli Mrs. Eli Marshall.

Mr. Chester Smith, Saint John, N. B. spent the weekend

with his family here. Mrs. Roy Casey spent Sunday with relatives in Digby.

Sympathy is extended to

Sewing Circle met on Thursday evening with Mrs. Donald Deep Brook Mr. Ted Coombs of Halifax Baird. They will meet with and Royce Riley of Virginia Mrs. Denton Trimper next The Baptist Dorcas Society visited Fred Purdy, in Victor-

South Range West

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shortliffe, North Range spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robicheau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marshall, Liverpool was Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and boys motored to Wolfville to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright. They also called on Mr. and Port Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elliott of Clementsport were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ossinger of Tiverton visited Mr. and Mrs.

Eli Marshall on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haight of North Range spent Monday at the home of Mr. and

Edinburah

Mr. Edward Romain is visiting his son, Constable and Mrs. David d'Eon of West recently at Mrs. Evelyn Amir-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Melanson, Mrs. Paul Burns of Walthe funeral of their mother Mrs. Marie Lambard, Sympathy is extended to the fam-

ault and Denis Amirault mot- Thomas. ored to Aylesford last Sunday Bernie Lutz.

held their first meeting this ia General Hospital.

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fall on Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Amir. the home of Mrs. Reginald

The Bible study group met visiting with Mr. and Mrs. on Wednesday evening at the

home of Mrs. Paul Vroom. Sgt. and Mrs. Octave Dou- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens Mrs. Mullen of Weymouth the family of the late Bob Mc cette who have recently ard left on Friday for Quebec, visited with Mrs. R. Curtis on Grath who passed away re-rived from Germany are vis. where they were to board ship cently at his home in Lynn, iting the former's mother, for their return to England. Mrs. Earl Potter and Mrs. Mass. Bob was formerly from Mrs. Marie Doucette. Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. Owens has spent Doucette will be stationed at the past few months with Mrs. Owen's uncle, Rev. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vroom accompanied by Mrs. Charles Litchfield spent last Tuesday in Halifax, while there they

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cade · do we want another in

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ing UNESCO Coupons, Pro-

Thanksgiving At Bear River

challenging message to members of the congregation. The

The evening service was a

further exposition of The Ser-

mon on the Mount.

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the best. No one can say with au-

thority that every boy or girl is

ready to date by the time they

reach a certain age. Teenagers

are individuals. At a given age,

each is not blessed with all the

maturity and confidence another

might possess. This is just as true

as the fact that they are all nei-

Teenagers are young people,

The challenge of accident pre-

vention, "It is hoped," he said.

Mrs. Annie Grant who has

been spending a few weeks

visiting relatives in Noel.

Hants Co. and Truro returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fras-

er spent Sunday with her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Rug-

Mrs. Willis Cosman spent

the weekend at the home of

We can only suggest that you

By C. D. Smith

he Bear River Courier

B.R.W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. George McFar- in the Advent Christian on Saturday from the United making use of this time? land and family of Moneton Church on Sunday. Lie. Maurspent Thanksgiving weekend ice Darres brought appropriate with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hazelton are visiting his sister, Mrs. Beulah Corman at Brighton. Mrs. Neva Rice is visiting

her friend, Mrs. Carl Reeves at Mulgrave, N. S. Miss Phyllis Cox of Halifax

spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs Morris end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar-

shall and daughter of Moneton were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byard Marshall.

River and Miss Wilma Green Mr. and Mrs. George Gavel in of Hantsport spent Thanksgiving weekend, guests of Mr and Mrs. Sydney Cress. Miss Rosamand Sabine of

and Mrs. S. U. Sabine over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thrasher

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. been transferred here from Kaulback. Cleveland Dukeshire and fam-

Judy Millen of Halifax and Donald Millen, student at Acadia University were home for the the weekend.

Marie Cox, a student of Acadia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gillam and young son of Fairview, N. S., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell Sr.

Miss Judy Marshall of Halifax visited her parents, Mr. | bury. and Mrs. Leland Marshall over Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and daughter of Berwick spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. Miss Rosalind Warren, Halifax was home for the weekend.

Society of the Advent Christ- weekend, ian Church met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ellen Crock-

Thanksgiving was observed

messages and the church was very tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, fall flowers and a table of vegetables and

Miss Forrestine Parker, who is attending Normal College in Truro was home for the week.

Mrs. Ellen Crocker and Beverly visited relatives in De-Lap's Cove during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Somers and Richfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Brennan and son Jamie and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickle left Halifax visited his parents, Mr. on Sunday for a trip to Cape Darres.

of Halifax spent Thanksgiving Canada in Bear River, having parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

tained her mother, sister and all of Baddeck, C. B. spent a afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd of Montreal is spending a two B.R.W.D. Meets week's vacation, guests of Mr. | Canadian Citizenship . shall and Mrs. Gordon Scragg, of it be second class?

Greenland.

Rev. W. M. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald. On their re-

The Women's Missionary | Milton Morgan for the long | trary to popular opinion, the Cpl. David Harris of Camp Gagetown, N. B. is visiting

> for a few days. Miss Diana Wright and Mr. to any nation was that it Montreal. Wallace of Kentville were the might produce a Genfhis guests of Mr. O. T. Wright Khan with a telegraph - a over the weekend.

Mr. Donald Brown arrived to avert this tragedy - are we States and is the guest of his These questions, and others parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Miss Patricia Morine, of Grand Bay, N. B. and Robert Harris of Saint John were weekend guests of Mrs. Lila Harris and Gary. Mrs. William Randall of ject No. 367, to help the more

Harsey Station, is spending the than 30,000 people living in week with her parents, Mr. | Canada's North in a programand Mrs. Maurice Benson. David Hill of Halifax spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Fred Harris, who

G. B. Hill and family. Miss Dorothy Hill spent a tea hour by Mrs. C. Green, and family spent Thanksgiving week in Lancaster, N. B. guest Miss Hazel Purdy. Fifteen Mrs. Loring Kerr of Fox with Mrs. Somer's parents, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pallerson and her sister, Miss Gertrude Hill.

Mrs. Roy Golding and son, Saint John, N. B., spent the weekend with Mrs. George

Mrs. William Rose and in-Mrs. F. E. Young has joined fant son, Kevin of Kentville the staff of the Royal Bank of spent Thanksgiving with her

Mr. John Asaph and Mrs. Miss Margaret Trefry enter- | Morris Watson and son Morris nephew. Mrs. Emily Post, of few days as guests of their Culloden, Mrs. Harley Weir brother, Rev. Elmer Asaph and ling with the Thanksgiving around. and Harley Jr. last Sunday Mrs. Asaph at the United season, were rendered by the Church Manse

This was the question asked Miss Margaret Milbury, of by the members of the Com- ifully decorated with a pro-Halifax and Mrs. Harold Scott mittee on Legislation and of Kentville spent the Thanks- Citizenship, at the October giving weekend with their par- meeting of the Bear River thus revealing the handiwork ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mil- Womens Institute." It is a of God in nature and His matter for national shame wonderful love and care for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan, that for nearly a century we His people. Mrs. William Morine and Miss have forced our first citizens, Eleanor Morine spent Satur- the Canadian Indians and Eskday in Grand Pre, guests of imos to live as second class citizens. The problem is not so much one of segregation, or turn home they were accompleven of racial discrimination, anied by Mrs. MacDonald who as it is one of indifference. Laughlin of Halifax, (formerwas a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Now we must realize than conguests on Saturday of Mrs. H.

Indian does not belong to a

savage with the latest in scien-

dying race, and that in the years ahead he will demand Mrs. H. V. Burrage, who has his mother, Mrs. Eva Harris his right to be a first class cit been the guest of Mrs. H. E. izen. Tolstoy said that the Harris for the past four monworst thing that could happen; ths. returned on Tuesday to

Promote local industry.

tific equipment but no educat- |

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashof Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Robar. Mrs. Bessie Sanford of

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright. Mrs. Ruby Mullen and Mr Oran Potter of Clementsvale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen. Mrs.

The meeting was held at the was assisted in serving at the with Mrs. Harold Fish, Monday afternoon. members were present at

A special service of Thanks giving was held in the United Baptist Church, Bear River, on Sunday morning when Rev. fred Riley, Ted and Arnold Darrell Thurber. A. G. Hubley presented a Coombs all of Halifax.

Luke 17 and the theme was Special anthems, in keep-

Mr. Keith Coggins, Halifax is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Coggins.

pent last Sunday with her The sanctuary was beaut-Coggins. fusion of colored autumn

leaves, fruit and vegetables; linge from Cardiff, England, which had been partially loaded at Bridgewater. Capt. A. T. Bishop of England. She was loading with pulp wood and was going to Naples. Mrs. H. P. Crouse and son

John Crousse, accompanied by his daughter. Eva of Woodfor the other to leave. Capt. stock, and Mrs. Allan This hoat came from Saint ly Dorothy Crousse were the John partly loaded with pulpfinish loading.

toundland.

Mr. Alfred Martin of Princedale visited with his aunt. Mrs. Florence Dunn, who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Robar.

man of Lequille and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robar of Clementsport were Sunday guests Greenwood was a weekend

Clyde Wiles of Bear River

Samuel Wright on Saturday

Those visiting their families Alice Thurber, R.N. of Hali-SAFETY LEAGUE for the weekend are Miss Mar- fax spent the Thanksgiving William E. Austin, Assistant "that improved and acceleratguarite Potter, Messers Wil- holiday with Mr. and Mrs. to the president of General ed safety education at all lev-

WEYMOUTH NORTH

Mrs. Kathleen Titus who has been ill with Flu is improving and able to be up and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L Boats at the pier the 'last

after a weeks visit at their cottage here. While here they made a trip to Kentville, Wolf-After this boat left the S. S. Pillar Slensurg came in. After

waiting a few days in the Bay R. Peikert was in command. wood then went to Digby to

ler was enroute to New-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis | zer left Saturday for Halifax of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Sid- to see his sister, Mrs. Weeks.

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were guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown vorced. She says all men and boys to date. of Bear River and Miss Faye are alike—that "none of them are Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. worth a cent." I am just a teen when she says that all men and SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen

few weeks were S. S. Gar-

ville and Halifax accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Thurber, enjoying the scenery and meeting friends. They were very much impressed with our Nova Scotia scenery and the beautiful autumn foliage. So they have returned home feeling they will like their new home, the natives and Nova Scotia in general.

Friends and neighbours of Mrs. Wm. Lent were shocked to hear of her sudden death Mr. and Mrs. L. Coggins and on Thursday evening. Funeral Mr. Thomas Fowler motored service conducted by Rev. Mr. to Sydney last week. Mr. Fow Barkhouse on Sunday after-

the weekend.

Roll Call in the Church of

Christ was well attended. Rev.

Mr. Carr of Halifax was the

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Camer

n. New Jersey returned home

last Friday vja Bar Harbour

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Man-

The Mother Who Doesn't Seem To Understand boys are alike. This is far from



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am | age girl and am not thinking of fifteen years old and quite a few marriage. I want to go out with nice boys ask me for dates. My boys. That's only natural. mother will not allow me to go OUR REPLY: The first thing East and Mrs. Lewis Wright with boys so I always have to say you should do is be honest with When they ask me "why yourself and with the boys who Mrs. Earle Wright visited not I just can't tell them the ask you for dates. Tell them that truth. All the girls my age go with your mother does not permit you boys. My mother's marriage was to date yet. You are not the only

Claycomb, New Jersey were E. Carson, director of Imper-

Obviously, your mother is wrong

ther good nor bad. and people, as individuals, are never exactly like everybody else.

not a happy one and she is di- fifteen-y ar-old who is not allowed

ney Forrest, Halifax and Miss AUSTIN HEADS

Motors of Canada Ltd., was who is seriously ill. They re-Miss Charlotte Thurber and elected president of the Nat- turned Monday. friend visited her parents over lional Safety League of Canada Mrs. E. A. Fergusson, had Fat the League's annual meet- her family and grandchildren Friends here of Mr. Roy ing in Ottawa. He succeeds C. visiting her over the weekend.

very sorry to hear of his ill, ial Oil Ltd. ness, but the last word re- Ira G. Needles, chairman of ceived was that he was much the board, University of Waterloo, is vice-president, NSL's head office is in Ot-

> Mr. Austin called on Canadian organizations, including business and industry, to meet

els will greatly reduce the ap-

palling accident losses sustain her daughter's Mrs. Bernard ed in this country",

home last week.

Weymouth & District Unit

The ANNUAL MEETING of the

Canadian Cancer Society

will be held at

Sandy Cove Consolidated School

on Wednesday, October 23rd, at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be Dr. C. M. Harlow, from Halifax.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Local, Personal

George Humphrey, 1

weekend guests of Mr. and mouth Mrs. E. V. Jones.

turned recently from New Mrs. Victor Cardoza and Lou- The Digby Courier,

Tuesday.

been spending a few days with Hazelton. Also visiting at the Digby his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.' same home were Mr. and Has cruelly gone to its rest. Frank Hazelton.

ville. N. B. is visiting her. Miss Verilga Ellis of Halidaughter Mrs. Victor Merser- fax spent the holiday weekend eau and Rev. Mr. Mersereau, with her parents, Mr. and held in the ladies parlor on sharing Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening with Mrs. was Mr. Ellis' mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Merritt who has Mr. and Mrs. James Wong So graciously standing among been spending the summer and daughter Lilia have re- us, with her sister, Mrs. Frank turned home from a motor So sturdy and strong to the Hazelton, has returned home trip to the Cabot Trail on end,

Acadia University spent the and Antigonish. holiday weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Atkinson,

guests last week of Mrs. Austin Thomas and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Flank Hazelton spent the weekend with her brother. Mr. W. H. Cossaboom, and Mrs., Cossaboom, Port Maitland.

Mrs. D. C. Althouse and

with of Truro, N.S., spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Beckwith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsay,

Mrs. Fred Cookson, Fort Erie, Ont., is home due to the

called on Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Marshall at Barton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Allen, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robar, Carleton St. Digby will be leaving England.

Cpl. Ralph Hamphley 🎉 RCAF and Mrs. Humphrey left for their home in Clinton Ontario, after visiting with Mr. Hamphrey's parents, Mr. and Miss Geo. 28 Humphrey.

Mis' Hattle Backh of Par-Walter and sister. Misc the mae Kiloup, Digby comment on Friday nom Saint John where

ale, Peacony, Masse and Mr. Good as a pnew District Hallest and M. . Hallht. Seart is Hebeney and Mass Body, Marke of Montre d were Toy and gross of the lagrage

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Con-MARIS SANDY LAMBORATE

Unlover the weekend. Mr. Franklin reformed to Kents ville with them on Monday,

Mass Barbara Armstrong England and Miss Dougthy MacIyon, Scotland wore guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodg. son for the Thanksgaving weekend; Both girls are now teaching in Saint John.

shall spent Thank-giving with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Haight: Other visitors were Mr. ande Mrs. P. Goodale: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall,

2 Mrs. Don Haight spent West nesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie, Stanton at the home of Rev. Max Spencer and her aunt, Mis. Clarence Hersey and Mr. Herseyl, Mink

Maxine Andrews, studen murse at Yarmouth Hospital spent the weekend with her parents, returning Synday night, Other visitors were Reid And, ows and friend, Miss. Ethel McCulloch, Montreal,

Mr. Austin Hersey and son, Jerry of Centreville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Cove, Mrs. Carman Gidney, Kingston spent last Monday with Mrs. Harris daughter. New Glasgow. On Tuesday they drove to P.E.I. and spent three days with Mrs. Harris' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric. Mayhew. They left P.E.I. on Friday via New Brunswick.

Miss Bertha Boggs, Kent Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Atking ville is visiting Mrv and Mrsa son spont the weekend holiday visiting "their daughter, Joyce;

"Recent visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones reg of Mrs. Fred Murphy were The Editor, French, Boston, Mass., and

of Boston, Mass., have been from its nest, Master Vance Hazelton has guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A regal old land-mark of Mrs., Richard Gidney of Dart-

Digby Baptist Guild will be Mrs. C. Gordon Ellis, Also

Thanksgiving weekend, They How I wish "City Hall" might Parish) Miss Marilyn Atkinson of also visited friends in Sydney, have saved her,

Tiverton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outhouse and daughter Mrs. Randall Prime of Freeport are esiting their daughter Myra. Mrs. Eva Morehouse and

latives in the area.

small sons Kendall and Tom- Friends of Mrs. Clifford my to Digby on the 'Princess Robbins will be glad to learn! of Acadia" where they were she is steadily improving folmet by their grandparents, lowing her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ossinger Spending Thanksgiving at and uncle Welton of Tiverton, their respertive homes were Kendall expects to visit about Miss Carol Robbins, Mrs. Sheltwo weeks with his grandpar- ia Kimber and Mr. Michael 10 a.m. - Bible School, ents. Miss Margaret Ossinger Bailey. who is attending Acadia Un- Miss Isabel Cossett left on iversity spent the weekend Wednesday for Boston and with her parents also. It is Aliston, Mass., where she will 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting understood that Mrs. Edwin be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ossinger expects to undergo Hubert Dunbar for the next 2 p.m. — Bible Study. surgery in the near future - week. wishes for a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. A Ettinger and (Communion.)

made a business trip to Dizby in Windson. on Saturday.

Mr. George Outhouse is has been the guest of her sisvisiting his daughter Gertrude ter, Mis. V. Langman for two Wednesday: Mrs Franklyn Thurber at weeks, returned on Wednes-

layton Leeman has returned scently underwent an operation term. Camp. Hill, hospital, at all Camp Hill-Hospital, has re-

Miss Mal olm Green'l wouls or proceed

M.s. Elinest Beck spent their new home in the Cove. hanksziving weekend at the Mr. Jin i M.s. Walter Flett og i Miss Enime s

Site visite eat the temp, include each will spend the remainder

Month Model Companies of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Fullerton have moved into their

guest of Mrs. William Hall at the performance of Major Larbara at the Yarmouth High 'Second bast Friday evening.

gles and children Clare and Mark spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Saint John.

Digby, N. S. RESERVEREERERERE

The Analican

Church of Canada

TRINITY PARISH, Digby

sadness

As the claws of our modern machinery

 their blows, I have wondered if this could

Or ruthless destruction, who .knows?

This useful and stately old

Smith's Cove

Mrs. Frank Perham at Tor- Miss Marie Morehouse spent Thanksgiving weekend at Mrs. Reginald Titus is visit. Westport, guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Cann Mrs. Ella MacDonald was of Yarmouth are visiting re-the guest of her daughter, 'St. Matthew's Church: Mrs. Dotald MacBeath and 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Edwin Ossinger of Beaver tamily. Wolfville over the St. Peter's Church:

family are spending ten days Thursday: John Outhouse and son Joey visiting Mr. Ettinger's mother 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

Miss Mary Raymond who day to her home in New York, We are glad to popult Mix or Mr. Stanley Paxton who re-

t and from hispital at Dizero March i Mrs. Victor Ettinger good gaes's of their daughter and sominalaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fight of the ing a Dappe partial days after which they

> M., and M.s. Erle Klasman eproductive, spent the holiday weekend in Halifax.

Mils, J. J. Wallis has return (11:00 a.m. Worship Service ed name from Halifax where 41:15 a.m. Jr. Church School she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Brooks for a

all my friends in Digby and surrounding areas for the happy welcome given me on my HELP WANTED - Ambit FOR SALE Upright style

8:30 alm. Holy Communion sistants of the Digby General polls Royal, (Corporate for men of the Hospital, I would also like to and good wishes are greatly appreciated and fondly re-

> thanks to all friends who sent eards while I was a patient at: the Digby General Hospital.; Special thanks to my doctor

Cleave and the nurses. - Lois' shalltown. Crandlemire.

preciated.

ROBICHEAU The family of the late Clifford Robicheau Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gibson, FOR RENT — Housekeeping wish to thank their friends and Brighton, N.S., wish to ansages, cards and offers of as their daughter, Elaine Mary, Inn, Digby. sistance claring their recent to Everett Hall, son of Mrs. bereavement. Mother, Annis and the late Irving Hall, Marand family.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Come to the Buffet Supper Trinity Parish hall, Tuesday, October 22, 5 to 6:30. Adults \$1.00. Children 75c.

The Valley Art Association Exhibition at Port Williams Community Centre, Saturday, October 19, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. A 50 cent tea will be served from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

tea at the home of Mrs. Lea River, N. S., or Phone 27-22. five rooms and bath. Heavy 10:tfc duty wiring and oil furnace. FOR SALE - Pure bred Cor-Terrace (Halifax) on Sunday graduates are cordially invited to attend.

7:00 o'clock p.m. Bible Class and Prayer Services will be Travel Trailer Storage held in the Baptist Church of Protect your Travel Trailer er. Mr. Douglas Smith, who Mr. Edward Doucette, Bear Digby every Sunday evening, against winter weather. In passed away October 19th River, N.S. A cordial welcome will be ex- side storage space available 1961. tended to any person who may October 15th to April 15th, With tears we watched you FOR SALE - 17 inch T.V. in Bible Study and prayer.

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iation to all who sent flowers, er baby carriage or go eart. lot. Plan of lots with prices FOR SALE - 5 room bungeards, letters or visited me Must be in good condition may be examined at Stead- alow with bath and sun porch. while I was a patient at the Write Mrs. Don Morrison, man's Real Estate, Smith's Hot air heating, hard wood hospital. Your thoughtfulness Port Williams, Nova Scotia. Cove. N.S. Phone 245-2961. floors. 220 line, Prince Wil-

> 8:16 autumn leaves. Phone 3842 dang outfit. Size 10. Apply Watson Peek, Bear River, 8:1c. Mrs. Walter Blanchard, Gil. FOR SALE - Building lots on

Engagement

8:10 the engagement of their anson, - daughter, Veronica Annette to CRANDLEMTRE -- Sincere Peter Comeau, son of Mr. and thanks to the staff of Digby Mrs. Reginald Comeau of General Hospital and to all Marshalltown. The marriage my friends who were so kind will take place on Saturday, during my recent illness. Spec- Oct. 26, 1963 at 10:30 o'clock FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 house in Clementsport, Large ial thanks to Dr. J. R. Mc. in Saint Theresa Church, Mar- rooms and bath, heated, hot sunporch, living room with

TRIMPER — The family of Landsdowne, wish to announce (2409, Digby, N. S. the late Charles Trimper ex- the engagement and forth! tends sincere thanks to those coming marriage of their eld- FOR RENT - 1 Office in Hay. ing unit and electrically heatwho expressed sympathy or er daughter, Joan Elaine, of in any way assisted during Halifax to Mr. Edward Robert their recent bereavement. Hopkins, eldest son of Mr. and Special thanks to Reigh Jayne, Mrs. Albert Hopkins of Toronpallbearers. Mrs. Jean Olsen, to. The wedding will take place and Paul Snow, Your kind in the United Baptist Church is bad an artments, furnwords and deeds are truly ap- in Bear River, November 16th, for couple or teachers. — Ap. heater, 1 power saw, 1 hand

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River. Aged or convalescent As the lonely hours passed, guests. Home cooking. Reason- And how our hearts was brokable rates. Visited weekly by en V.O.N. Visiting hours 2 - 4 When we saw you breather p.m.; 7 - 9 p.m. For informat- your last. ion write. Mrs. Borden Hub. Sweet is the spot where you ley, Bear River or Phone 181. are laid.

selling mationally advertised. That no one else can fill; Write Mrs. J. V. Niedermayer, 973, Windsor, N.S.

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membered. Mrs. Fred Mur. WANTED ... Large piles of FOR SALE. One lady's wed-ROBICHEAU My sincere ... -- bert's Cove, N.S. or phone 837- Lighthouse Road - Apply

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8:1p and cold water, electric stove fire place, full basement with and refrigerator. — Apply double laundry tubs, artesian - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Balser of David C. Landers, Phone 245 well water supply, large well

FOR RENT - 3 small selfished or unfurnished Sultable FOR SALE - Findlay wood 8:1p ply H. G. Webber, Siesta Mot. lawn mower, 1 force pump, el, Digby.

cabin, 2 bedrooms, living room FOR SALE - Fawcett wood relatives for their kind mest nounce the engagement of and bath. — Apply Tea Cup furnace, pipeless. Good condit-

> S:1p shalltown, N. S. Wedding to FOR RENT - Furnished - take place in the near future. apartment. Five rooms and bath. Central location. Not FOR SALE or TRADE - Ford Street, Digby (Phone 245-2343)

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7:tfc

figureshed apartment, For part, 1940s, from champion mother Home for the aged, room lealars . Phone 245-4152, Im. now ready for new homes.

> 10:tfc duty wiring and oil furnace. Grimmer.

ne 245 in Memoriam 20:tfc in Memoriam

of my dear husband and fath- livered in Digby at \$19.00 cord.

sinking,

7:tfc | Many a visit in silence is paid. To lay flowers in remembrace of thee,

> shall be Always remembered by his

8:1c left us suddenly on October 14, 1962. INSURE your Merry Christ- Your parting left a vacant

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Sunday, Oct. 20, 1963. Trinity 19 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Church of Christ Disciples South Range:

11 a.m. -- Worship. (Communion.) Tuesday Southville:

3 p.m. — Worship.

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. -- Communion. 11 a.m. — Bible School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

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United Church

10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School Bay View United Church 3.00 p.m. Worship Service

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OF CANADA

7:30 p.m. Sandy Cove Monday, Oct. 21 Meeting of the Official Board of Charge at Barton - Brigh-

Churches

Church School at 10 & .11:30 ilill Grove: 3:60 p.m. Worship Service

WEYMOUTH United Baptist Pastorate Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor. Sunday, October 20, 1963 11:00 a.m. New Tusket 3:00 p.m. Ashmore 7:30 p.m. Riverside

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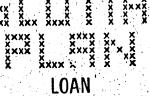
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7:2c And could not make you stay, FOR SALE - One 1953 Chev-







York City and Fredericton, ise Daley of Digby, Ruth Dear Editor: Little Kent Connell under Bernard Bean of Lancaster, I watched with a feeling of went an appendectomy oper, N. B. ation at Digby Hospital, last Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Connor As the last brick was tom

Mrs. John Lebans of Black mouth.

J. J. Brittain as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Nickerson of Baccaro were

Wallace Hodgson.

Miss Marion Noseworthy of Halifax, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Althouse, in ' Tiverton. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beck-

illness of her father, Guy E. Morehouse, who is a patient in the Digby General Hospital. Mrs. W. R. Haight, Mrs. Don-Haight and Mas Olive Lewis;

shortly for her home in Bristol.

they visited relatives for a Mr. and Mrs. Perley drawn and Miscountert Marshall of South Burrel all dog Mrs.

Mr. and M. s. Vergnan, Heashiew and two buildren of Kentyillo avisited Miss. Henci shaws father, Mr. B. J. Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Mar

Ronald Kelly, Fredericton. Mrs. Percy Harris, Sandy Mink Cove, Sheldon Gidney, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Miller,

James Ellis of Bay View.

ing her sons Alvah and Max Blanche Hicks.

Harbour accompanied his weekend,

are extended to her.

Mr. Philly Weet, of West States Rowell of Braed-Urfe The street Mactine and leave per Florida where

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FIRE

A PLACE TO START

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Mrs. Donald Walker, Sandy "Hockey Night In Canada" on the given by Danny Gallivan Cove, accompanied them to the CBC Radio and Televis (Montreal games) and Bill Pictou and visited with friends, j ion networks. And once again Hewitt (Toronto games),

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgin and Mrs. Graham Mecleave botham of Hallfax, N.S. were month.

Have so savagely wielded

be progress

"Preserver",

arned to his flome, much lim-

Miss Garnett Adams returns in Westersday from the V. Ministerr Rev. R. P. Hughes. the Prosperal where she was a Digby:

ew home in Digby. Mas Harnet Graves was the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rug-

United Baptist DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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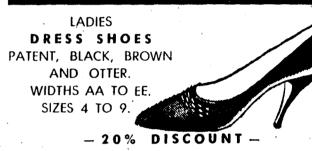
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There are those which vilify room, for example, He may people. There are those which feel that he should be paid obviously can do nothing by for it - and who is to deny thought-out. And there are, of rightly or wrongly, that the course, good ones. Whether or letter is misguided and can not the editor agrees with the serve no good purpose and letters does not have a thing may cause vastly more grief to do with whether or not than it is worth. they are good, bad or indif- He may feel, for example. Guests at the same home of them, for better or worse, for solved through Letters to the Marilyn of Barton, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Fred E. Jefferson, and ege, his duty, his hazard. By contact. merely choosing to publish them he is running the risk of having people get the idea he approves of their contents He may not. He is simply recognizing the fact that hi paper is, and should be, a clearing house for public opin

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The editor can also refuse There are good letters to the to publish a letter for other editor . . . and there are had reasons. He may not have

thing to do with whether or the pages of his newspaper for Thanksgiving were, Mr. a guest at the Queen Hotel An- Society for the Care of Crip not he chooses to publish solely as a substitute for real, and Mrs. Guy Marshall and nex, Annapolis Royal, spent pled Children. them. But if he publishes action. A problem is rarely two daughters, Phyllis and Thanksgiving with his niece negative or for positive, the Editor It can help, of course. Doucet and family of New Mr. Jefferson. editor has associated himself but it is still only an adjunct with them - this is his privil to elbow-grease and personal

If you feel you must write one, go right ahead. Chances are your local paper will pub. Westport. lish it. But keep it level, logic-Keep personalities out of it Donald Whynot at Halifax. as much as possible, keep hysteria out of it and document your case. And don't ex-And there are times when pect it to do the whole job

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Centreville

Edinburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard.

weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graham at Mrs. Guy Outhouse is spend- sey.

al and straight to the point ing a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Titus spent last Tuesday in Potter at Virginia. Halifax.

tears it up. This is his privil a headache by reading the bull and family of Yarmouth her sister, Mrs. Oswald Banks spent Sunday with Mrs. Turn-land Mr. Banks.

Bear River

bull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Roy Graham spent last Guy Outhouse. Mrs. Fred Dakin is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Thomas has been a teacher with the Jago and Mr. Jago in New Jer- London County Council

two daughters, Mrs. Murray on are the only two Health Potter and Mr. Potter and Educators in the province and Donald Shaw and Harold Mrs. Owen Potter, and Mr. are consultants in educational

Mrs. Hattie Smith of Shagg Health Department. the editor takes a letter and for you. You can't get rid of Mr. and Mrs. James Turn Harbour spent Sunday with

Health Educators **Appointed**

The appointment of Miss Amy Elliott and Miss Maura has been announced by Hon. Creamer, in Pictou. R. A. Donahoe, Minister of Public Health.

member of the Health Depart, ris. ment and formerly held the tain her Masters degree in Germany. Public Health from the University of Michigan.

Hospital School of Nursing, day weekend guests of Mrs. Miss Elliott has a diploma in Gidney's brother, Mr. and Public Health Nursing from Mrs. Eugene Lowe and family, versity of Western Ontario.

Nurse in the Western Healtl | merside, P.E.I. Unit in Yarmouth and a field

Miss Morton holds a B.A from Dalhousie University and the University of North Caro

Also a native of Halifax, she Schools in London, England.

James Titus is visiting his Miss Elliott, and Miss Mort methods to the staff of the

Promote local industry.

DON'T GIVE

FIRE

Sandy Cove

Mrs. Percy Harris, Mrs. Carmen Gidney, and Sheldon Gidney spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mayhew, Summerside, P.E.I.

Mrs. Donald Walker spent urday from Groton, Mass.,

Miss Elliott has been a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Har-Winston Gidney spent a

position of Health Educator, few days with his parents, Mr. Her reappointment follows a and Mrs. Carmen Gidney, spent the weekend with Paul's year's leave of absence to ob- Mink Cove before leaving for

A graduate of Ottawa Civic and Margaret Anne were holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse left on Saturday to A native of Halifax, Miss spend a week with their Elliott's practical experience daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. includes being a Public Health Mossman and family, Sum-

Miss Sharon Morehouse of ferent; nor should it have any that too many persons use Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin Mr. E. B. Tupper, who is worker with the Nova Scotia Halifax spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morehouse and

> Mr. S. H. May has returned to Montreal after spending the a M.Sc. in Public Health from past six months at his summer home here.

Miss Susan Trask, Truro spent the long weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trask and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. K. Mac-Whiter, Halifax spent the weekend at their home here. Holiday weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Saunders were

her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family of Dartmouth. Elmer Winchester, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

une to fall on broken glass severely cutting his right arm requiring several stitches. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Merritt were holiday weekend guests af their niece Mr. and Mrs. Baden Thurber and fam-

Winchester, had the misfort-

ily, Summerside, P.E.I. Paula Morgan and Elaine Carty spent the weekend with Elaine's brother Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Carty and family, of

Moschelle. L.A.C. and Mrs. Edgar Ensor and family, Greenwood spent the holiday weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

A successful card party was Digby Courier held in the community hall on Saturday evening. Proceeds for the Street Light Fund, Frank Jeffrey and Richard McCullough returned on Sat-

Morton as Health Educators a week with Mrs. Joseph where they have been employed in the apple harvesting. Miss Mary Elizabeth Mac-Col. Percy Harris is spend-Kay accompanied by her moth-

ing his vacation with his par- er, Mrs. Walter MacKay spent the weekend at their home "Innisfree". Mr. and Mrs. Paul More

house and Phyllis, Deep Brook sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trask and family,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arn

old Harrison over the Thanks-

giving weekend were their son

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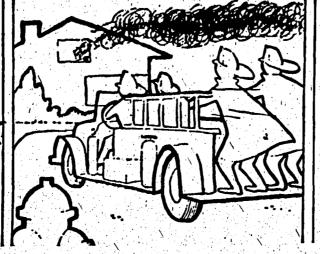
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Weymouth Items

fax spent the weekend here, the holiday with her mother Mr. Keith DeLong and Miss. Mrs. P. E. Filleul.

end at their home here.

Mrs. Mildred Blackadar of son's Resthaven. Halifax spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Norman with Capt, and Mrs. Calvin Wright of Digby accompanied Granville.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thursday evening. Chas, DeLong, has returned home. She was accompanied holiday visitor at the home of by Mrs. DeLong, who will her aunt and uncle, Mr. and visit her.

Mrs. Naomi Atkins and her reville and Mr. Arthur Mac, during the holiday, Cormack of Centreville were Mr. and Mrs. Donnell of paign is the third to be held

days in Weymouth last week. Goodwin Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ruby left Mr. Carl Comeau, New York at this service. His message father, the bride was dressed

they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles Comeau on Sunday. were visitors in Bear River for Mr. and Mrs. Borden Cona few days last week.

business in Amherst and Mon. Sam Journeay.

his 8th birthday, on leave, enroute from Hants- weekend,

ear was seriously damaged; mouth on Monday.

their annual car showing and my vole, Quebec, "At Home" last week, when about 2,000 people visited their show rooms. Door prizes were First Trip drawn on Saturday evening by To Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hallett. the Rev. Caleb Lawrence.

Mrs. John Comeau.

and children here.

Rev. Dr. D. F. Forrester is ly. Mr. Obotol has been in George Pugh, son of Mr. and talisman roses. visiting in Sydney, N. S.

Mr. Donald Fillael of Hali Miss Margaret Fillael spent

Joyce Landry of Halifax, have Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cosreturned after spending the man accompanied by, David past week with Mrs. Chas. De- and Patsy spent Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comean . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Breof Mahone Bay spent the week. haut and children of Kentville spent the weekend at Hankin-

by the latter's Sunday School class attended the Billy Gra-Mrs. Wm. Roope who has ham Crusade meeting here on Many Hear Evangelist

Miss Linda Gaudet was a

Miss Adrienne Gaudet, Miss to hear Dr. Larry Love, assocdaughter Patsy of Shannon, Corinne LeBlanc, Miss Nadine late Evangelist with Billy Gra-N. B., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent LeBlanc of Notre Dame Le' ham, who has been conducting

in town last week to attend Canso is guest at the Goodwin in current series of Atlantic the funeral of Carol Robi- Hotel and is here in the in Provinces Crusades by the terest of the Dept. of Educat- Graham team.

comb of Montreal spent a few West Pubnico is guest at the upheld a reputation for care- ing of the register.

last week for Ottawa, where and Mr. Victor Comeau, Digby brought to a filled auditorium. in a floor length gown of visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Mr. Rhuland Proudfoot is on visitors at the home of Mrs. cton this week. Mrs. Proudfoot Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bent, of is visiting her mother in Truro. Yarmouth were visitors of her

on Saturday in honor of her Miss Olive Hood, Saint John son. Danny, who celebrated was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Jour-

involved in a car accident as Journeau were visitors at the a result of a blowout. No servi home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ious injuries resulted, but the Robichaud and family, Yar-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young Weekend guests at the home

in Christ's, teaching."

Marriage

Pugh - Terry

spenty-the weekend in Lumen of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Comeauwere Mr. and Mrs. Albany Weymorth Motors Ltd., held. Gronet, Bathurst, and Mr. Jer-

sistor radio to Denise Comeau. Parish in Sunday, when for ison, and Mrs. A. C. Hankinson, first time using the Canadian chester of Barton, president leaf:

Mr. Stanley Hallett has re- In the afternoon, they were Disciples! Weymouth and the Immediately following the ital where he has been a pat Sunday School, when Mr. Rev. A. Barkhouse. Sunday visitors of Mr. and huts. The children and teach, those who were there. ers walked bare-foot from one Mr. Everett Stevens of Con- to five miles. All classes are

Canada for two weeks.

in Lubec, Maine.

Mrs. Peter Deveau.

Raymond and family of Cent. Acadie, visited their parents a week-long mission in Yar-

rad, Bedford, were weekend

Mrs. David MacNiel enter- brother, Mr. Camille Muise tained a number of children and family on Sunday,

Mr. Ronald Hogan is home near during the holiday port to Weymouth, he became . Mr. and Mrs. Richmond

necticut is visiting his wife taught the same subject and

then a discussion is held later. Mr. Stanley Dahlgren of An interesting fact Mr. Obot-

tax. N.S. The pastor, Rev. church for many years. Mrs. Many people from Yarmouth Douglas I. MacEachern offic Lent was a life member of the Digby and Annapolis counties jated,

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filled the auditorium of Weymouth Consolidated High School on Thursday evening ribbon and straw flowers. The on September 10th. She was a member of the Riverside Baptand the soloist was Mrs. Ray mouth. This evangelistic cam-Haley who rendered "The Lord's Prayer" preceding the Dr. Love, a widely - travel- ceremony and "The Twenty-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hol- Mr. Alan d'Entremont of led American Presbyterian, third Psalm" during the sign-

> fully reasoned Bible teaching. Given in marriage by her showed the several ways, that champagne peau de soie of an Christians fail so often in give original classic design. The ing their best to Christ. Dr. fitted bodice featured a scoop-Love said we "fear" to be dif- ed neckline and short sleeves. ferent - we fear to stand our The skirt had an inverted pleat ground and to give very pos- in front which was repeated on sible witness to Christ. He said, the sides and back which forwe have a greed for things - med part of the train. The greed for money - the Bible neckline, pleats and hemline teaches us that Christians of the skirt were finished with have an obligation to tithe and self cording. The headdress that we try to forget our obli- of pillbox design was of matgations; Lust, too, is one of ching material and finished our present day weaknesses with a rose of self material in the morals of the world are the back. Her shoulder length declining and unless we as veil was of tulle illusion. She Christians, witness our faith, wore elbow length gloves and we have failed in our beliefs her bouquet was a cascade of white roses and ivy.

The Crusade Choir was The matron of honor, Mrs. made up of choir members Peter Plaunt, Dartmouth, N.S. from all churches from Yar, was diessed in a street length mouth to Annapolis. Several gown of autumn rust peau de selections were sung by them, sole fashioned on matching including the well-loved gospel lines to the bridal gown. The song, "How Great Thou Act", bridesmaid, Mrs. John Web-The choir was directed by ster. Truro, sister of the bride, Try Chambers, musical directs were a similar gown in cocoa or of the Crusades, Mr. Cham, brown peau 'de soie, Their Mr. Rhuland Proudfoot, the The Rev. Abednego Obotol bers was also vocal soloist headdresses were of the mat-Chesterfield Suite going to of Soro: Diecese of Uganda, Panist was John Innes, and erial of their gowns and of Mr. Joe Wagner and the tran- Africa was guest in St. Peter's the organist. Mrs. Ken Hank, similar design to the bride's and their shoes of satin were Mrs. Orpha Cooper of Port the first time in Canada he. Conducting the service was dyed to match their gowns. Maitland and Mr. and Mrs. preached in St. Matthew's Rev. N. E. Trafton of Yar. The bouquets of the attend-David Hankinson of Halifax Church and celebrated Holy mouth. The Crusade team was ants were cascades of variegspent the weekend with Mr. Communion. This was also his introduced by Rev. R. R. Win- ated straw flowers and lemon DAVIDSON DUNTON, presid-

Mrs. A. C. Hankinson, accomp. Prayer Book, At 14 am. he of the Weymouth and area. The best man was Roy Pugh Carleton University, Ottawa, anied by Mrs. Cooper and Mr. celebrated Holy Communion in ministerial Association. Mr. of Dartmouth, N.S., brother of presides over Inquiry, CBCand Mrs. David Hankinson left St. Thomas Church at which Winchester also read the the groom and the ushers were TV's Tuesday night program time the Rev. Caleb Lawrence Scripture; which was followed Robert Wood, Kenneth Giffin, which examines subjects of Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacFit was speaker. The Rev. Abed by a prayer by the Rev. Mar. Michael Marquis and William national importance. ridge and children of Moncton, nego Obotol is studying at vin Durling. The offertory Draper all of Halifax and fel-N.B., spent the holiday with Kings College this year as is prayer was lead by Mr. Albert low members of the Atlantic Jones of the Church of Christ Sports Car Club.

turned from Yarmouth Hosp both visitors at St. Peter's benediction pronounced by the ceremony, the reception for a large number of guests was ient for the past two weeks. Obotol told of the Sunday The service as a whole was held in the Brunswick St. Un-Mrs. Jack Garland and two Schools in Uganda. He said an inspiration to all who at ited Church Hall. The bride's children and Miss Margaret that they, two, met in the tended and an experience that mother received wearing a Purdy all of Halifax, were afternoon, mostly in grass will long be remembered by two piece sheath jacket dress of French blue imported brocade. She wore a hat of match, ! ing blue in melusine with satin trim and her corsage was of white rose buds. The proom's parents, who were un-Ontario is wisiting Mr. and of said is that there are very. Brunswick Street United able to attend due to illness, few government Cchools in Church, Truro, N.S. was the were represented by their son. Mrs. Gordon Campbell and Uganda, All education is given scene of a pretty Fall wedding Dohald and Mrs. Pugh, of children spent the past week in Mission schools, and the on Saturday, October 5th at Kentville, N.S. Mrs. Pugh in Wolfville. Mr. Campbell children are taught in English, 3 p.m. when Miss Betty Lou chose a sheath gown in beige spent the weekend there and although their communities Terry, eldest daughter of Mr. wool with matching velour hat, they accompanied him home have many dialects. He him and Mrs. Erdon Terry of Truro Her accessories were of antiself speaks five dialects fluent, became the bride of Ronald que gold and her corsage of

a corsage of variegated straw ing cometery, flowers. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh will reside at 18 Slayter Street, Dartmouth.

Ltd., Halifax while the groom of 63, is on the advertising staff of She was a daughter of the the Halifax-Herald.

Greywood and Granville Fer- her family. ry, Annapolis County, while the groom's mother is the for- band, are several nieces and mer Edna B. Doty of Ashmore, hephews. Digby County.

Obituary

Mrs. William Lent

Friends of Mrs. William Lent, Weymouth North, were shocked to learn of her sudden death which occurred at her home on Thursday, Although not in the best of health. Mrs. Lent had been about her usual activities and had attended the Crusade meeting at the school that evening. The former Mary Elizabeth Young, she was a daughter of the late Captain Leonard and Sarah (Burns) Young of Lunenburg, N.S. She came to Weymouth about 42 years ago as a school teacher and following her marriage to William Lent, who predeceased her in 1949. had since resided here except for recent winters which she had spent in Lunenburg.

She was a member of the Riverdale United Baptist; Church, Weymouth North, of which her husband had been a deacon, and had been active and interested in all phases of the work of the church and related Christian activities. She had served as organist in her United Baptist Women's Mis-The church was decorated sionary Union and had served with baskets of variegated as president of the local group straw flowers and standards for over twenty-five years. It of which chrysanthemums had been her custom to have banked with lighted candles the September meeting of this had been her custom to have and the guest pews were mark. group at her home and their ed with bows of white satin latest meeting was held there member of the W.C.T.U. and the British and Foreign Bible

Surviving are two stepsons, Raymond E. Lent, Digby, N.S. and Reginald W. Lent, Tor-

onto, and one sister, Mrs.



ent · and vice-chancellor of

the bride, was in charge of the | Wade Anderson, Bridgewater, guest book while Miss Edith N.S. A stepdaughter, Marie, Terry of Truro, aunt, of the Mrs. John Dunkleys, predecbride, and Mrs. Willis Mullen, eased her two months ago.

Weymouth, sister of the groom | The body rested at the (Sweeney Funeral Home until Immediately following the Sunday afternoon when the reception, Air, and Mrs. Pugh funeral service was held in left on a wedding trip to the the Riverside United Baptist White Mountains, New Hamp, Church conducted by her shire. For travelling the bride friend and pastor, Rev. C. R. chose a teal blue knitted suit Barkhouse. Interment was bewith dove grey accessories and side her husband in the adjoin

> Mrs. Simon LeBlane The death of Mary Lindy

wife of Simon LeBlane, occur-Mrs. Pugh is an interior de red at her home in St. Bernsigner with Seaman Cross and Digby County, at the age

late William and Agnus (Le

Church, St. Bernard, with Bernard.

The bride's mother is the Blanc) Bonnenfant and was Winnipeg singers Jose Poneira minute program of popular former Doris Ruth Orde of the last remaining member of and Maxine Ware put their music; A Song For You, pre-

brated at the Roman Catholic liating. Interment was at St. ivides the musical accompani-



heads together as they pre-sented each Sunday on CBC-

Surviving besides her hus pare a number for their 15 TV. Televised direct from Winnipeg, the program has an intimate club style atmosphere. Requiem Mass was cele- Msgr. Eli LeBlanc, P.P. offic. Jose Poneira's own trio pro-

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Digby Courier

Presbytery **Plans For**

Youth Annapolis Presbytery United Church of Canada met in its early fall session on Tuesday, September 26th at Waterville United Church, Kings County. The Rev. W. H. Thomas, Chairman of Presbytery in the chair conducted thoughtful opening devotions. Rev. James Hicks was organist, All eleven charges of the presbytery were represented by their ministers and several lay delegate representatives were also present. Squadron Leader Orchard of Greenwood was 8:2i present and accorded corresponding member privileges. Following the devotions based on a text from Matthews Gospel Chapter 7 were verse 24 the

Rev. James Hicks, recently appointed to the Kingston charge was introduced to the meeting and formally welcomed. An item of keen interest was the report of the Christian Education committee telling of Church work shop for boys programme to be held (two of them) one at Middleton on October 1 and the 2nd at Digby on October 2nd.

court was formally convened.

Notice was also given of a Boys Conference to be held in Bridgetown on October 25 to 27 and a Teeners Conference on the same dates October 25 to 27th at Bear River, Rev. Jas. Hicks will direct the lat-Another item of keen inter-

est to all Western Nova Scotia was the report of the Special Committee dealing with the 7:2i Western Nova Scotia Camp Council. They told of the property on Lake Sherbrooke, sometimes known as Nine Mile Lake, describing it enthusiastically as having some 12000 feet of lovely white sand waterfront; a property in which the four Presbyteries of Annapolis, Windsor, Lunenburg, Queens and Yarmouth are cooperating to purchase and operate.

Share of the Annapolis Presbytery is set at approximately \$3450.00 and suggested amounts to be objective of each pastoral charge were referred to Finance and Extra Appeal committee and approved by them for action by various official boards.

The property was indicated as being some approximately 55 miles from Middleton via Springfield on the Bridgewater to Middleton Highway and contributions when forthcoming will be directed to Mr. Harold E. Emereau, Treasurer at New Albany. The Annapolis Presbytery objective being set at 23 percent of the \$14,000 total sought for immediate development of the site.

Rev. J. R. Calder Fraser reported for M and M (Missionary and Maintenance) that as of Sept 15, 1961, \$8946 was reported as against \$8881 for last year at same date. He was directed to send reports to Recording Secretary, each charge unless either officials appointed to receive them were handed him. Gain is an approximately just less than 2 percent increase while Maritime conference reports indicate about 5 percent in-

Chairman reported on Indedication of Rev. Mr. Hicks at Kingston of August 7th. Rev. F. C. Burrill for Evangelism and Social Service Committee reported that a retreat for presbytery members and interested friends is arranged for October 10th at Harbourville, on the Bay of Fundy Shore where an intensive programme would be carried out, initiated with Sacrament Service 7:2ic

crease in givings.

and opportunity for quiet times and meditations. Various Bay View

issigned duties, served by the ladies of the holiday weekend with her Waterville Church and Mr. F. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Fields had the honour of Burns. voicing appreciation to the

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members of Presbytery were Miss Phyllis Burns, nursein-training at the Yarmouth At the noon hour a meal was | General Hospital spent the |

> Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Atkinson and Daneen were visitors on Monday at Peggy's Cove, Luntenburg and Liverpool.

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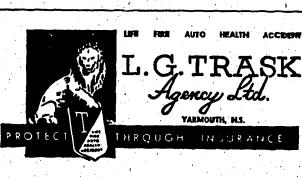
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ters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon by the provincial government Davey, of Pictou, are shown to provide assistance to builhere as they work on the roof ding groups who wish to acof their new home at Dun- quire a new home at minimum romin Terrace. Left to right: Linda, 17; Beth, 16, and Caro-

June, is being built by the material; gives advice on selseven member Selkirk Group ection of sites; provides free as a project of the Nova Sco. house plus and specifications, tia Housing Commission.

During the process of building, visitors were startled to see three girls atop of one of the new homes, fitting, sawing and nailing the new roof

into place.

of boarding up. at Pictou Academy, Linda and visory service on financing, ris, Mrs. Warren Crowell, Mrs. Carolyn have followed Beth insurance and taxes. into carpentry, which, in To date, the commission Theriault. Beth's case, stemmed from as- has been responsible for the sisting in boat-building in building of more than 1,500 spent the weekend with Miss their former home on Prince homes with an investment of Linda Theriault at the home Edward Island, Because of his over \$8,000,000. work schedule Mr. Davey works on the N. S. - P. E. I. CENTREVILLE ferry "Lord Selkirk" -- Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lescaud. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnes

The Nova Scotia Housing Florence Titus.

The three teen-age daugh Commission was established

Under this scheme the commission helps local groups apple picking. The Davey home, begun in organize and obtain study and makes available longterm, low-interest loans, usually sufficient to cover the cost of materials required in construction.

> The commission also ar ranges for the waiving of A number of people from

Davey found little time to on and two children of Gran of Digby were Wednesday devote to the building of the ville spent the weekend with afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs. Lescaudon's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Simon Theriault.

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East Ferry

Mr. Tony Lewis arrived home last Tuesday from New Hampshire, U.S.A., where he has spent the past four weeks

Little Jeff Mullen of Digby. celebrated his first birthday, Oct 7th while visiting here mother. A number of kiddies attended and enjoyed fun and

When the Leon Daveys provincial fees as authorized here attended the Larry Love decided to build, Mr. Davey by an Act of the Nova Scotia Gospel meeting at Weymouth had a friend frame the buil- Legislature; gives guidance last Thursday evening. They ding, and from there, the during construction; assists in were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mcdaughters took over the job setting up a bookkeeping sys. Clafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Hartem for groups, with proper ley Theriault, Mrs. Freddie All three girls are students instruction, and supplies ad Horner, Mrs. Newcombe Har-Edgar, Gordon and Franklin

> Miss Ann Sauchier of Digby of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Theriault.

Mrs. Newcombe Harris, Mrs. ency. Deep Brook were dinner er; Mrs. Margaret Milner, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Hantsport and Mrs. Florence lin Theriault one day last Parker of Saint John.

of Little River visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saturday with Rev. H. S. Hart-Small last Sunday evening. | lin officiating at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Harley, Ther- Church. Interment was at iault spent last Wednesday Culloden.

evening at Waterford with Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris.

for Ottawa last Wednesday, Augustine Lombard, was held

Oscar Theriault recently.

children, Maryann and Mich- Church Point. ael spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc-Clafferty."

ing that accidents accounted (May Irene Ruggles) at her his profession of forestry. for seven percent of all deaths home in Summerville, Mass., He was married in England Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Benjam in Canada in 1962, with 2,326 at the age of 64 years. of them occurring in the home.

Digby Courier

Obituaries Alfred M. Burgess

A resident of Belmont, Mass. for 30 years, Alfred M. Burgess, 80, of 33 Edgemoor Rd. died on Sept. 30 after a long illness. He was the husband of

Mrs. Genevieve Burgess.

A friendly and familiar sight in Cushing Square and vicinity, Mr. Burgess for 16 years served as the sexton of the Belmont & Methodist Church until his retirement five years ago. He formerly lived at 58 Bartlett Ave.

In addition to his wife he leaves a son William K. Burgess of Belmont with whom he had been living.

He was a native of Boston and worked for 20 years for Schrafft's of Boston.

A funeral service was held on October 3 at the Memorial Chapel of the Belmont Methodist Church with Rev. Ernest R. Case officiating.

Burial was in the Belmont Cemetery.

Mr. Burgess was a regular summer viistor to the Digby area for about 50 years and was quite well known.

Mrs. William E. Thibodeau The death of Pearl Amelia. wife of Mr. William Edward Thibodeau, Ashmore, Digby County, occurred at the Digby General Hospital after a lengthy illness at the age of

She was a daughter of the late James and Eljenora Priest of Shulče, Cumberland County. Mrs. Thibodeau attended the United Baptist Church, Ashmore, was a member of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union and the Baptist Women's Sewing Circle.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Marion (Mrs. Willard Kinney), of Ashmore; Vivian (Mrs. Burton Cahoon), Weymouth; Jean (Mrs. Fred Lewis), Ashmore; one brother, Hedley Priest, Plaster Rock, N.B.; 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. An infant daughter, Kathleen and three brothers predeceased her.

The body rested in the Bethel United Baptist Church, at Ashmore, until the funeral service which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, assisted by Pentepostal ministers C. Pierce and with his grandparents, Mr. and R. Davies. Interment was in Mrs. Harold Theriault. A the Riverside United Baptist party was held for him by his Cemetery, Weymouth North.

> Charles S. Trimper Charles Sydney Trimper, well known Mount Pleasant farmer, passed away at the

Digby General Hospital on Tuesday. Born at Bear River East 85 years ago he was the son

of the late Charles and Catherine Simpson Trimper. His wife the former Jessie

ed him three years ago. He is survived by two sons:

Harry of Digby, Lovitt, Mount Pleasant; eight daughters: Mrs. Valentine Pulley, Mount | Pleasant: Mrs. Gladys. Stark, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Vera Collins, Digby, Mrs. Avard Collins, Digby; Mrs. James Bremner, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Willard Wagner, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of ! Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Annie

The body rested at Jayne's Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask Funeral Home, Digby.

Funeral service was held

Mrs. Mary Lombard

The funeral service for Mrs. Mrs. Robert Porteous left Mary Lombard, 91, widow of illness

Mrs. Lester F. Hines

Daughter of the late Frank 1919. Predeceased by his wife Harrison of Kentville were He reported increasing NSL and Mable (Thomas) Ruggles he is survived by his sons, Sunday visitors of Mr. and action in the fields of home, of Deep Brook. A graduate of Norman John of Kapuskaping Mrs. Malcolm Benjamin at the farm, water recreation safety, teachers Normal College, of and James Dale of Mitchell, home of Wilfred Westcott.

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where they lived until his He leaves five grandchildren.

death about two years ago. Jansen) of Bedford, Mass and of Toronto. Marion (Mrs. A. W. Chansen); of Billingham, Mass. Also one brother Ralph Rug-

Myra Rosencrant, predeceas gles of Westphal, Halifax Co., Funeral service was held on Thursday in Summerville. Mass. Interment was in the tamily lot.

> John Fulton Turnbuil, M.M. B. ScF.

John Fulton Turnbull, a professional forester and forestry consultant died in Orillia, Ont., on Sept 29. Mr. Turnbull who lived at the Bramshott in Saint John, N.B. Farm, R.R. 3, Orillia, was a lin and Gordon Theriault ers, Norman and Harold of registered member of the Ont. to spent Sunday at the home same program with "Panic In Spencer, returned to her home spent last Friday in Yarmouth. Bear River; four sisters, Mrs. ario Professional Forester As. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark. The Year Zero", in Cinema in Stoneham, Mass. on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mor- Howard Buckler of Bear Riv- Sociation and the Canadian ent at the United Baptist Bib- Frankie Avalon, Jean Hagen Mrs. Ellery Merritt and two sociation and the Canadian Toronto Hunters and Angler's liome.

Royal Commission on Forest-

ry of 1954. Born in Upper Musquodo Digby. where she will spent the win- from St. Bernard's Church, boit, N. S. on April 7th, 1891, Miss Dianne Handspiker of ter months with her family, with Monsignor E. LeBlanc of son of Dr. George Dylseman Mount Pleasant spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pyne will ficiating. Mrs. Lombard died and Jessie Stuart Turnbull, day with Louise and Linda reside at their home while at her home after a lengthy calling Digby his home until Stark. Linda returned with, his enlistment in 1914. He Dianne to spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lewis | She is survived by two sons served as signal sergeant with Visitors at the home of Mr. have moved into the home of Larry with whom she resided the 26th Battalion (New Brun- and Mrs. Carman Frankland Mrs. Ruby Theriault for an and Edgar of Chelsea, Mass., swick), 2nd Division from 1914 were Mr. and Mrs. Widden four daughters, Ella (Mrs. to 1919, was wounded at Vimy Ganong of St. Stephen, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Robert King Thomas Comeau), New Edin Ridge and awarded the Mili and son Curtis, Cornwallis; and daughter Lynn of Deep burgh, Georgine (Mrs. Fred tary Medal, In Toronto from Mrs. Jared Frankland and her Brook naval base visited with Maillet), St. Bernards, Made- 1919 - 22 he graduated from daughter, Heather of Weyher parents, Mr. and Mrs. line (Mrs. Arnold Melanson), the University of Toronto in mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Eva (Mrs. Paul Burns), 1922 with B. ScF. degree Morse, White Head, Grand Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mc. both of Waltham, Mass., and From 1922 - 24 he lived in Manan and Mr. Arthur Cowie Clafferty of Digby and two one sister, Mrs. Alice Donat, Tweed, Ont., as assistant dist- and daughter Wanda of Halirict forester and was district | fax. forester in North Bay for the Rev. L. R. Atkinson was following five years. He has speaker on Monday evening Word has been received here lived in Orillia since 1930, oper at a missionary service at the by relatives of the sudden pas- ating "Bramshott Farm" for Clementsport Baptist Church. Mr. McLaren told the meet sing of Mrs. Lester F. Hines 20 years as well as practicing

Truro, she taught in various Ont., and by his daughter, Isaschools including Clements bella Archer, Mrs. F. R. Brooks port and Port Loran where of Willowdale, Tor., also by a she married Lester Hines and brother, Dr. G. Victor Turnmoved to Summerville, Mass., bull, a dentist in Digby, N.S.

Surviving are two daughters' given by bequest to the Med-Marjorie (Mrs. Earl Baker ical School of the University

Bay View

Mrs. Gladys Stark, Culloden and daughter, Violet of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark.

Bruce Armstrong, a student at Acadia University, Wolf- ring Debra Paget and Robert Gaspercau and their daughter his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. any screen! The spectacular! Dorothy Outhouse spent the Armstrong.

Mrs. Carman Frankland spent several days last week

Miss Gloria Joudrey, a stud-Gun Club; a member of the spent the weekend at her

Association and the Federat Weekend visitors at the ion of Ontario Naturalists; and home of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Most thrilling and timely. Mrs. Arthur Medicraft and a life member of the Canad. Atkinson were Miss Patricia Marksmen. He was a field in, Mrs. M. G. Meredith, other terrific blockbusting Alton Graham. consultant to the Ontario Roy. daughter Joanne and son Max. al Commission on Forrestry and Miss Audrey Clark, all of 1947 and of the Newfoundland Dartmouth.

Mrs. James Ellis visited on a Saturday with her son Mr. Gordon Ellis and Mrs. Ellis.

CENTREVILLE

to Jean Beckwith Craik in in, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

At The Capitol

week, October 18-19, Elvis prices and conditions as Presley's new picture will be at the Capitol, "Girls - Girls - vailing. The big production is Mr. Turnbull's body was Girls". It will suffice to say that Elvis will be singing his latest hit tunes, romancing Paul Anka and a host of and carrying on with a bevy screen celebrities. Nineteen girls, so what are we waiting brings forth the greatest most for? Be on deck Friday at 8

> Monday and Tuesday another mammoth double bill with Cinemascope and color, CENTREVILLE "Cleopatra's Daughter", star- Mr. and Mrs. John Miner of

ville spent the holiday with Alda. For the first time on Mrs. Ian Levy and Mr. Levy of and colorful and fiery love weekend with friends in Cape story of Cleopatra's daughter Breton, more beautiful, more desir- Miss Lida Spencer, who has

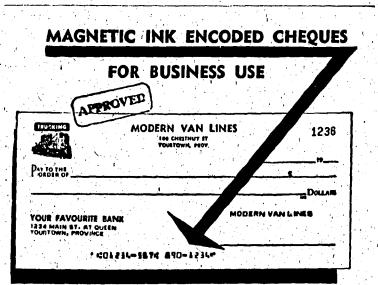
Mr. Wilfred Weir of Toron- and this big picture is on the Fred Spencer and Rev. Max scope, starring Ray Milland, nesday of last week. past president of the Orillia le Training School, Moncton, and Mary Mitchell. The story children of Mink Cove spent a coutlines what is likely to hap day recently with Mrs. Merpen to civilization if cities are ritt's parents. Mr. and Mrs. destroyed by nuclear attack. Ronald Morehouse.

nights and Saturday, October Friday and Saturday of this 26 matinee at 2, with the same "Mutiny on the Bounty" pre-"The Longest Day", starring p.m.; Saturday at 2:30 or 8 World War II. See — "Long-p.m.; for the time of your life. est Day" it's a must. realistically harrowing film of

film will be showing for six

able than Cleopatra horself been visiting her brothers,

Starting on Thursday, Octachildren spent the weekend ian Civilian Association of Freeman and Mr. Ellery Dak ober the 23rd, at 8 p.m., an with her parents Mr. and Mrs.



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Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Neil Burt were Miss Eileen Aylesford visited his parents visitor. and Mr. Ronnie Mellish, all of during the long weekend. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

spent a few days.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phinney Moore. Mrs. Franklyn Thurber were and Mrs. Fannie Poole recentson Mr. Hartford Thurber, of ly motored to Halifax. Kentville; daughter, Miss Car. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ad-motored to Digby on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Delma Gower, Swift's mother, Mrs. Jeanette of the business period, during regular meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Murphy, St.

Mr. and Mrs, Fred Turn-

Davis and Mr. Shirley Davis Mr. Harold Denton, Mrs. Denton and Jeanette. Mr. Richard McDormand, of

Ruthburg, Mr. Barry Norris Mr. and Mrs. C. McDormand

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peters Dorothy Nash, Halifax, visit on Tuesday. have returned home from ed the weekend with the form. Mr. Dalton Stevens, Port of Halifax spent the weekend Digby Hospital where they er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. Greenwood spent the weekend present. The group opened again helping with hand work Mrs. Guy Haight on Sunday Leonard Garron.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham of

Saint John, N.B., is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDormand, Mr. and Mrs' Everett Pugh

and daughter of Hebron spent his sister, Mrs. Annie Moore Monday with his parents, Mr. on Sunday. and Mrs. Murray Pugh.

two children are spending two in Saint John, N. B. weeks with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Dawn Goodman, of ! and Mrs. Daniel Kenney Jr. New York and Mr. Kenneth in Meteghan, spent the week- Sr. recently spent a few days Mr. Thurber was a weekend H, Marshall, Malden, Mass., end with his mother, Mrs. in Yarmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swift grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

and daughter Dana motored to gar Graham. Mrs. Iris Rogers and Miss Halifax on Monday returning Mrs. Alva Powell, daughter, Cove are visiting the former's The C.G.I.T. of the West-

> with his sister, Mrs. Albert, and Mrs. D. B. Kenney. Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDor visited with the latter's father,

mand and Mrs. Irene Hicks Mr. Boyd Graham.

the holiday weekend in West-

olyn Thurber, student at St. ams, Yarmouth are visiting and were accompanied back Halifax, visited his mother, Davis, Dartmouth, and her Patricks School, Digby, Mrs. their daughter, Mrs. Edwin by Miss Lindsay McDormand, Mrs. Edna Gower over the sister, Mrs. Mervin Nielson, who is a student at Moncton weekend, Bible College, Lindsay, spent

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Welch over the weekend were the weekend were Mr. Gary their son, Edward, R.C.N., of Titus, Bedford, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Halifax, and daughter Carolyn Hackey and son Jim of Cornand family, Hassets called on of Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Facette (nee Isabel Morrell), new-Mr. Earl Webber is visiting by weds are visiting her sister, the weekend with his parents, Mrs. Lindon Thurber and his sister, Mrs. Blanch Hicks Mrs. Albert Bailey and Mr. Mr. and Mrs, Lawrence Welch Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Glav. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titus have been guests of their Irene Glavin. Mrs. Norval Morchouse and

daughter, Marie, of Smith's C.G.I.T. Sandra and Mr. Allan Bagnall, sister, Miss Blanch Hicks.

Mr, and Mrs. George Garron | Fred Swift.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alli- Dianne Dakin. son Swift have been Mrs. Susan Webber was in charge meet at her home after their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks

Mr. Nielson and daughter, Sherry Lynn,

Guests of their parents over

Mr. Philip Welch, student at Moncton Bible College spent

port Baptist Church met in grants. L.A.C. Keith Swift, R.C.A.F. the Vestry with nine members with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. with their purpose. Scripture such as sewing, knitting and October 13th.

Waldeck East

Mrs. Ronald Robar and three children of West Paradise and Miss Edith Dukeshire of Hamilton, Ontario spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight, Cfn. Gerald Boudreau, who spent the past four years in Germany, also called at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight visited the latter's sister. Mrs. Fred Finley and Mr. Finley at

which the group decided to make a scrap book for Port Work with both French and Dutch language on them, so

was read from Psalm 105 by using the plastic bottles for various objects. They are to ing spent the weekend with

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Morden on Sunday, Mr. Audbur Jones of Port Wallis and Miss Marie Jones, student at St. Patrick's Business College, Digby spent the weekend with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Long of Halifax visited Mr. and Mrs. Thane Long and family on

Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Lingley and they can be used by immi- Mr. Kenneth Lingley, Liverpool called on Miss Sue Ling-Mrs. Raymond Robicheau is ley at the home of Mr. and

> Mr .and Mrs. Aubrey Durlland family, Kingston, N. S.

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Receives Bursary



Miss Heather Schell, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. E L. Schell, Bear River, and a graduate of Digby Regional High School, was one of four Nova Scotia students who have received bursaries to assist them in taking a course leading to a diploma in dental hygiene.

As dental hygienists they will be employed in the Dental Health Division of Consultation Services, Department of Public Health, Their duties will include carrying out an educational program directed to children in the elementary grades. The program is designed to teach young children good dental health habits.

Extension Courses Started

An extension course from Acadia University, Educational Psychology, and Principles of Guidance, will be taught here this year by Mrs Eva Wend ell who retired from the Digby Regional High School teaching staff last year. Mrs. Wendall is well qualified to teach the planned resources develop oceanside provinces. He was subject having obtained an ment program for the Digby addressing a conference of M. A. in Psychology from Col. area, were Lloyd McNeil, Mar field fishery officers and work. umbia University.

The extension courses have been sponsored here each year for the past six years by the Digby local of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, the Courier was informed by Miss Margaret Leonard, president of the local. The course is taken by teachers in the area and shall, North Range; Lloyd have included English, History and Education last year. Miss Leonard taught History of England and the previous year Mrs. Lawrence Stockdale, Weymouth taught History'and Philosophy of Education.

Symphony **Coming To** Digby

The 12th annual series of Halifax symphony concerts in Baddeck. By December 5 the symphony will have per-

Education and the local school | velopment. boards to promote music in provincial schools. Grants from the Department of Edu Big Bear cation provide two-thirds of the costs. School boards, stu Meets Death dent organizations and community groups contribute the balance.

These concerts try each year to present more lively, engaging programs of sound educational value. Reports from principals and music teachers indicate steadily increasing interest on the part

of students and teachers. The wishes and needs of the Department and the Sym. on that occasion his gun would, sized that by and large lobphony Society when the annual tours are planned. This appreciation course. Emphasis is placed on students understanding as well as accepting classical music as part of their education. There is a basic program which is used in eac! school aduring the concern oven, English country dances tour. Additional selections varying from school to school | Egyptian | March by Johann are included. This meets in Strauss Jr. and contemporar dividual school requirements music by Leroy Anderson and Materials are provided which Richard Rodgers. Demonstre make pupils familiar with tions of orchestral instrum officer for the counties of be held in the church hall on locally included members of orchestral music in general ents will be included if re

New Fire Truck Presented To Town



KEYS PRESENTED — Digby Fire Chief George Humphrey presents the keys of a new \$18,000 fire pumper, purchased by the Digby Volunteer Department, to Digby Mayor Vernon L. Bent. Left to right are Joseph Doucet, captain No. 1 company Digby fire department: Randall "Bud" company Digby fire department; Randall "Bud"

Barr, fire department president; Fire Chief Humphrey; Mayor Bent and Town Councillors Helen Anthony, Bruce Baxter, Russell Atkinson, Charles Hersey and town clerk Jack Whalley . (Denton)

To Lead **Fisheries** Program Preliminary steps in estab-

Preliminary steps in estab-lishing a resources develop In Digby ment program for Digby the newly-organized Digby development committee was

shalltown: Harry Lewis, Wey Vernon Bent, Digby; Ronald | ues until this afternoon. Chesley, Bear River; Rex Caldwell, Weymouth; Arnold Mar Grant, Barton; Ronald Morehouse, Centreville; Stanley Hallett, Weymouth; Rev. W. P. Clayton, Acaciaville, and Vincent Snow, Digby.

The central committee will meet in a week's time to elect officers and to appoint subcommittees covering various, segments of the industrial and parts of Nova Scotia and in commercial life of the country. A study will also be sponsored by the central committee to without success." determine facilities and resources of the country.

Guest speaker at the meeting, which was presided over began on Monday, October 14, by William Lefort, agricultural representative, was Paul Eaton, assistant extension dirformed 20 or more concerts ector of the department of before an estimated 15,000 agriculture, who outlined in students, one of which will be detail the ARDA program and at the Digby Regional High told of steps which must be School on Tuesday, October 29 taken by any community The concerts are sponsored wishing to make use of this jointly by the Department of legislation for community de-

A 350-pound bear met death sooner than it might have because it stayed in the same was first seen by Burton Weir completed. about a week previously, but The protection chief emphanot cock. The weapon was ster fishermen are honest and driven by Frank Fraser of working in perfect order the law-abiding citizens. "It's that Bear River and Ken Neufeld, second trip, but Mr. Weir had hard core of law-breakers - a of HMCS Cornwallis. Newfeld the individual school music to fire three shots before the mere handful when compared is in hospital at Cornwallis husky bear drew its last

ed by the Halifax orchestra. The program this season includes an overture by Beethby Vaughan Williams. an and with selections to be play quested by individual schools

Officers Meet

A vigorous program to curb municipality were taken at illegal lobster fishing has been Digby Regional High School in operation in the Maritime when a central committee for Provinces since last spring and is continuing. That disclosure was made by Ambrose P. Fitzgerald, chief of the fed-Elected to the central com- eral department of fisheries mittee, which will head up a protection branch in the three ers representing two protect mouth; Rev. Stokes, Digby; ion districts in Nova Scotia Charles Haliburton, Digby; and New Brunswick and held Chipman Chisholm, Bear Riv. at the new Legion Hall in Diger: Hubert Shortliffe, North by beginning on Tuesday Range; Ralph MacIntyre and afternoon and which contin-

"I won't say that we have fishing entirely but we cert | week. ainly have made progress in impressing law-breakers that lobster poaching is not a profitable venture," Mr. Fitzgerald told his officers. "Special squads of protection officers have been operating on the east coast of New Brunswick, northern Prince Edward Island, and our efforts were not

Mr. Fitzgerald said it was too early to evaluate the results of the 1963 anti-poaching drive, but he was confident figures would show a substantial reduction in illegal activities. The department's land force, patrol boat fleet and aircraft participated in the campaign to reduce poaching and

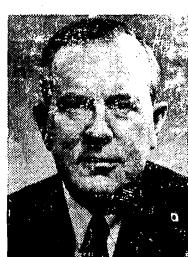
the sale of undersized lobsters "Cannery patrols were particularly effective," said Mr. Fitzgerald, adding that "if you had to be re-routed through can strike at the main source | Waldec and Bear River. where illegal lobster traffickers find their market, I would say more than half the battle was won.'

While protection patrols met with some violence this year, the situation showed an improvement over other years, general area a week or so. It Mr. Fitzgerald said. He did not was shot last week at Laper disclose numbers of traps and eau, Charlotte County, N.B., illegally-caught lobsters conby Burton Weir, of Saint John, I fiscated nor the number of formerly of Victoria Beach prosecutions, but indicated N. S., who was accompanied those figures would be availby his son, Russell. The bear able when the 1963 tally was

> to the thousands engaged in suffering minor injuries. the lobster fishery - that give us the trouble. It is at those people our efforts are aimed."

Point-chairmen of the Digby meeting were G. W. Smith, of Culloden. There were pas-Digby, and J. F. McAvoy, St. sengers in both cars. No one Andrews. Mr. Smith is in char- was badly injured. A total c ge of protection operations in \$1,600 damage was caused to Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis the vehicles. and Kings counties, while Mr. McAvoy is district protection Charlotte, St. John and Kings Tuesday evening with Mrs. the fire department, whose (Please turn to page 4) J. W. Christie as hostess.

At A.P.E.C. Meeting



Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson

"With the emergence of fed-

Waldec West, became trapped

gathering vegetables from the

garden, on Saturday. It is

fered no injuries, and is rest-

Also on Saturday an army

ehicle, operated by Sgt

George Slade, of Halifax.

crashed into the Victoria

Bridge, causing extensive dam

age to the bridge. No one wa-

injured. For some time traffic

Still another accident on

Saturday occurred when a ca-

belonging to Andrew Higgin:

Brook, breaking several poles

and guide posts. Mr. Higgins

his wife and their two chil-

dren escaped injury. They

were taken to Digby hospital

for observation, and were

later released. The driver is

the lights of an oncoming car i

On Tuesday a head-on col-

lision on the Chute Road, near

Bear River, involved vehicles

An accident at Mount Pleas

ant earlier in the month in-

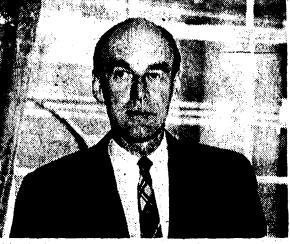
volved cars driven by Reginald

Jordan and Sidney Stark.

which failed to dim.

General Hospital.

Weekend



Hon. Robert L. Stanfield

Development was the theme the Atlantic Provinces and ister. The chairman was Hon. Red Cross challenge of the of Atlantic Conference '63, the with the establishment of the annual meeting of the Atlan. Atlantic Development Board, of Nova Scotia. tic Provinces Economic Coun- APEC's role changes but becil, which met in Halifax on comes more essential than stamped out illegal lobster Monday and Tuesday of this

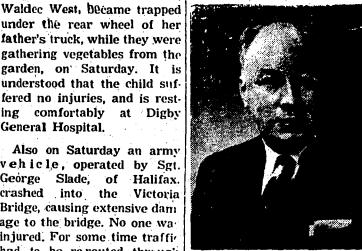
Community and Municipal eral development policy for Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minever before.", says APEC President, Gerald E. Martin.

Special speaker at the dinner on Tuesday was Rt. Hon.

Robert L. Stanfield, Premier

The general business session of APEC Monday included the ing up, and to prove to the cup for the season by 13 minpresentation of reports cover- public that it is doing useful, utes 37 seconds official time ing the manifold activities of APEC during the past year.

Named To National A one and one half years old Commission daughter of Arnold Andrews,



Henry D. Hicks

Hicks, above, president of Dalhousie University, as president of the Canadian national left the highway at Deep commission for UNESCO was announced last week by Canada Council.

Dr Hicks, premier of Nova Scotia in 1954-56, succeeds Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, former president of the University of British Columbia, who headed and 1962 63.

Lommence First Aid Classes

First Aid Classes got underway at the fire station on Monday evening with 15 candidates enrolling for the seven weeks civil defence course under the instruction of Robert Handspiker. Mr. Handspiker is a provincial instruct. courses and received his in-He has conducted several The Digby Baptist Guild will time. The last class conducted

certificates had expired. The

Mrs. Payzant **Passes**

Mrs. Arthur Payzant passed from the "Digby Pines", enaway at the Riverside Nursing Home in Bellow Falls, Vermont, on October 22, 1963.

She was the third daughter of Walter W. and Annie S. Journeay Payson, She was born in Weymouth, N. S., on July 16, 1885. She graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax in 1907, doing the college course in 3 years instead of the usual 4 years. While in | college she met her future husband, who was preparing for the ministry. They were married August 16, 1910, and had 53 years of married life. They lived in Erie, Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Ohio, Bever-Medfield, Mass.

In 1949 they retired from upon recommendation of the parish activities. In 1956 she county health nurse. Thanks suffered a severe shock which were expressed for a generous led to her entering the Riverdonation of articles for layside Nursing Home under medical care. During her active life she lectured on travel and did much painting of greaf credit. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Arthur S. said to have been blinded by the commission in 1958-60 Payzant, who is also in the Nursing Home; by one son, Dr. Arthur R. Payzant, a physician in New Orleans; by two grandchildren, and brothers, Fred O. Payson, of of the business meeting, the Boston, Mass., Roy S. Payson, Smith's Cove, Nova Scotia, and served afternoon tea to the ned for tiny tots at the hall Edward J. Payson, Vancouver,

> Burial will be in Digby. Nova Scotia.

present class included members of the fire department or for St. John Ambulance and of the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Company em Summerside, P.E.I., is pres involved in obtaining the structor's certificates last fall ployees whose present certificates expire this month Economic Council for 1963-64, the enjoyment of the occasion First Aid courses since that Certificates have to be renew- He was elected at the annual for the youngsters. It was ed every five years to be valid.

Buy a Poppy

President

Brittain Trophy Meeting Well Located

Red Cross

Attended

by the branches, resulting in

Women's Work Committee.

Illsley's outstanding report,

from which Mrs. Lent quoted

at length, Referring to the

first hundred years of Red

Cross, Mr. Illsley stated that

tit had grown from one man in

1863, who had seen a need on

a battlefield and decided to

do something about it, to 15b

million volunteer workers in

al and international organiza-

tion all over the world. The

strength of Red Cross during

these past years had been its

policy: "Pioneer and Relin-

motto: "Pioneer and Pray

things, and doing them econ-

During the Digby branch

were also heard. The secret-

ary, Mrs. Elton Arnold, re-

ported the receipt of a letter

closing a donation of \$25 from

their amusement funds, for

which hearty thanks were ex-

pressed. Mrs. H. M. Warne, of

the women's work committee,

acknowledged receipt of 19

striped sweaters from Miss

Bertha Boggs, now of Kent-

ville, who was a recent wel

come visitor to the Digby

branch; also quilt tops and

socks from Mrs. Leonard Mel-

anson, of Plympton Station,

in addition to much work ac-

complished by regular mem-

bers, including many beautiful

aprons being made in readi-

ness for the November sale.

two families, also one layette

ettes, recently received from

the C.G.I.T. Plans were made

to hold an evening meeting in

November to which Wey-

mouth and Bear River branch-

es would be invited, at which

Mr. Illsley or another division-

al representative would be

Following the adjournment

large number of quilters and

other workers present.

APEC Has New

guest speaker.

omically.



As noted by a letter in this a colourful display by the week's issue of The Digby Courier the Brittain Trophy "The Century Ahead" was has been located.

the title of Commissioner In July of this year, G. R. K. Lynch, Halifax, formerly of Digby, asked the Courier to endeavour to locate the Brittain Trophy A letter from Mrs. Malcolm Nichols this week shows the newspaper had done the job.

The Brittain Trophy, pictured above, was put up by Mr. 1963, who form a great nation | Corporation, for competition Brittain, of the Maritime Fish of 90 ton and over sailing ves-(sels in the early 1900's,

The following is copied from The Digby Weekly Courier, Friday, Aug. 23, 1912;

quish" in which numerous "The sailing race on the projects, like Outpost Hospit-Basin for big fishing schoonals, for example, had been ers was an event worth comstarted in answer to a need, ing many miles to witness and accomplished their purpose was closely watched by an and then turned over to other agencies. In the century ahead, interested crowd of people. Mr. Illsley suggested a new The course was from a line between the yacht Oakesella pray hard that Red Cross may and a buoy anchored off the never again be needed in mouth of the Racquette to a war". Instead, new needs will buoy north-west of the red arise, brought about by the buoy off Goat Island bar changes of the future, and about 11 miles to leeward and Red Cross is already revamper return. The two contestants ing its policy to meet them. Were the schr. Albert J. Lutz, An example of this is the commanded by Capt. John Junior Red Cross, which or Apt and owned by himself. iginally concentrated on teach, and a Digby syndicate, and ing children health rules, and the schr. Dorothy M. Smart, now promoting interna- commanded by Capt. Arthur tional understanding among Longmire, and owned by the Maritime Fish Corporation of the future generation. The Montreal . . . The Lutz crossfuture, Mr. Illsley stated, is ed the finishing line at 4.05.35 to maintain its identity among and the Smart at 4.19.22. the

from gunfire.' The Fisherman's Regatta when the above race was sailbusiness meeting, which was ed was held on the same day chaired by the president, Mrs. that Their Royal Highnesses. Lent, reports on local work the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter. Princess Patricia, visited Dig-

the many organizations spring. Lutz thus winning the Brittain

Mrs. Nichols, writer of the etter, is a daughter of the late Captain John Apt. The trophy was given to Mrs. Nichols by her mother in 1936.

Lions Treat Hallowe'eners

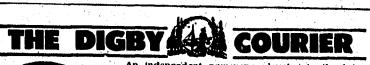
A concerted effort is being made by Digby Lions Club to provide treats for youngsters of the Digby area this Hallowe'en. "Shell-out" tickets. being sold by the club, will allow the children to partake The disaster relief report, of the goodies and also have Appointment of Dr. Henry D. ley, Mass., Boston, Mass., and presented by Mrs. Winfield, a chance to win one of the showed clothing given out to grand prizes being offered.

> Citizens have been urged to purchase the tickets and distribute them to the "trick or treaters" on Hallowe'en in stead of the usual array of treats. The Lions will provide treats at their hall, on Queen Street, beginning at 8:30 and the child present having the most shell-out tickets will be awarded a bicycle. The child having the second largest number of tickets will win a transistor radio, and third prize will be boots and skates. Twenty additional prizes will ways and means committee be presented. Treats are planbeginning at 6 o'clock.

The Courier was informed by a Lions spokesman that the main purpose of the venture is to get the children off the streets as early as possible. and to help curb the number of mischievous decds during John Stewart Wright, of the evening. The competition ident of the Atlantic Provinces, tickets is expected to add to mentioned that the same type of program has been successful in Yarmouth for a number of years.

Promote local industry.

meeting of APEC on Monday.





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About This and That Please - No Hunting Accidents In '63

The 1963 hunting season has opened in Nova Scotia, and it is not surprising that a feeling of apprehension possesses many people.

After all, the record in the province has not been a Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-turned to Kentville after October 15th. good one. During the ten-year period from 1953, there have been 246 hunting accidents in Nova Scotia. Of that number, "Crocker who received his Young. 47 have been fatal.

Two years ago, in 1961, five persons died and 20 more were injured. Last year, with two dead and nine wounded, the picture was somewhat improved due, in large measure, to the concerted effort of the Department of Lands t and Forests and local organizations to give training in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson N. B. with relatives, Mr. Miluse of guns and in woodland safety measures. Nevertheless, Crocker. last year's toll was an exorbitant one, and its decrease from the previous season is no reason to relax all efforts to promote hunting safety.

The principal cause of the mishaps has been shown to be the accidental discharge of weapons in the hands of others. Of the ten-year figure of 246 accidents, 99 were so caused. Sixty-five occurred through the discharge of hunters' own guns or rifles. Thirty-nine persons were killed or injured when mistaken for a deer. Twenty-five were accidentally shot when they were in the line of fire of other hunters. The with relatives. remainder of the accidents were of various natures, every one pointing to carelessness and heedless attitudes.

The foregoing analysis indicates where the emphasis is needed to reduce accidents in the woods during the hunting season. Before a hunter sets out, he should take every precaution to ensure that his weapon is in safe mechanical order.

Accidental discharge is the greatest single cause of mishaps. Therefore, one ought to practise the handling of the firearm in a way which protects from such a happening. It continues to be a matter of perplexity that some persons can be so careless of their targets. One should be certain of the nature of the prey before shooting, and it surely is elementary to suggest that he should assure himself that no one is in the line of fire.

Because there are still those who wander about the woods clad in confusing colors, the make no apology for i reiterating what everyone ought to know: wear a safe color such as blaze orange. Safety is everyone's business but it cannot benefit to the fullest extent unless everyone makes it his business.

> d'soph Proulx and family of Clementsvale. Little Rickey

M. and Mrs. Gary Young

sary on Wednesday, gwast

Asan's vening was enjoyed and

Si Matthews Guild per on

Deep Brook

Miss Bonnah Hon haw and Projex is spending a few days friend, Rockey Ranger of Hah. With his grandparents whiletax spens the weekend with his mother is a patient in Anthe Townests. Mrs. and Mrs. thipoles General Hospital. Arnold Henshaw,

Mrs. Geo. ge Nelson spent a Miss Joan Baxter and friend few ways in Yarmouth vises J. Fackier of Halitax spent, ing with her drughter. Mrs. the weekend at the home of Eurene Muise, Mr. Masse and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boxter

M. and Mrs. Cheste, Har. Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Wayne. ris, and character. Roslind of the Beta River who combrate. Middleron spent the weekend that 10th wedding and west at they subin here;

Me and Mrs. William And The santily surprised when ill ersons of Halitax spent, the chain family and friends, with weekend with her mother, evel is the occasion, A pleas Mrs Keath Harvey.

M.s. Annie Morse of Wolf, durity refreshments were seville is spending the winter yed including an analyersays months with Mrs. Reginald caky

Thomas Weekend visitors at the Weenesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric home of Mrs. Harry Vroom Adems were their daughters. After the meeting lunch was Mrs. Robert Oickle. Robert so yed by the hostess assisted Oickle and Mrs. Gary, Turberby Mrs. Jack Vroom, A lovely bulk Mr. Turnbull and son bir bday cake was presented

to Mess Frank Ditmars, who Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheel gard selectorating her birthday lock of Nictaux spent the many surv. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vróom,

The Baptist bible study group met on Wednesday atterno must the home of Mrs. Willington Ditmars.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spain and family accompanied Mr. George Spurr of Allen's River to Ya mouth where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie over the weekend.

Mrs. Wallace Trimper of Annapolis spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Spurr. Mr. Spurr and family.

Miss Florence Purdy, teacher at Wolfville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdy,

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ditmars and family spent Sunday in Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parnell on Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Banks in Rossway over the weekend.

Miss Bessie Gregg of Saint John spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Litch-

field. Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams on Monday were Mr. and Mrs.

Freeport

Mrs, Egbert Crocker, Hali. home. She had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crocker and home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gale of Hali-

mouth Regional Hospital and latives. Lt. Willard Garron, Camp Donna Whitman, Granville Gagetown, spent the weekend Ferry spent the weekend at

and Diane enjoyed a motor returned to Ipswich. Mass. and.

Blackford and family, of Dart- were home for Thanksgiving Lloyd Blackford,

Doreen Hooper, Doris Hoop- les Watson, er, Marilyn Titus student nur- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finigan es on India. ses at Childrens Hospital, in spent a few days last week! Several from this district ating the weekend with their er, Mrs. F. Ross and Mr. Ross, Association at Smith Cove

Quebec for further training be. Mrs. Harry Thurber.

days at Yarmouth with her her parents.

Mr. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrell arrived home SOUTH RANGE WEST last week and will spend the. Guests at the home of Mr.

end with his mother, Mrs. A. Powell and brother, Roy Powell and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Geofax spent the weekend at her light Outhouse, Tiverton, was a supper guest at the same

Mrs. W. V. Perry and Mrs. Helen Young spent Thanks-Janet Melanson, R. N., Yar. giving at Tiverton with re-

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mel-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hall,

trip to Halifax over the week- after spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Pyne. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Those from Halifax who

mouth spent the weekend with their parents were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Thurber, Jean Haines, Baptist Church, and Judith Morehouse.

her mother, Mrs. Luella Find an motored to Liverpool over Clementsport in the Baptist the weekend. Douglas Lent is a patient in | Sympathy is extended to girl guides were there in a

the Digby Hospital. His many Mrs. Charles Watson and body from several surrounding triends wish him a speedy re- family. Belmont in the loss areas. The guest speaker, Rev. of her husband, the late Char. Mr. Atherson gave a challeng-

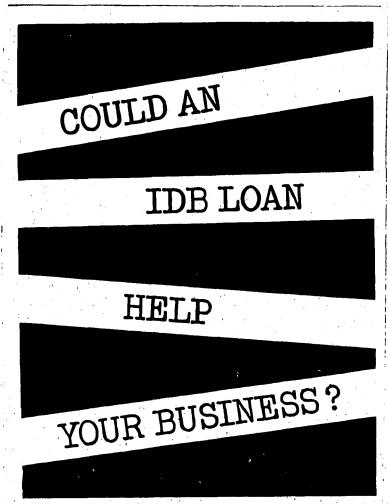
Halifax returned after spend- at Culloden with their daught; tended Annapolis and Digby parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney | Dr. and Mrs. W. Young re- Baptist Church on Tuesday, spending the weekend with Congratulations to Walter his brother, Mrs. George Scouts met on Saturday even-

wings from Group Captain R. | Mrs. Ray Thibault and S. M. and the two A.S.M. The E. Porter, A.F.C., C.D. He will daughter, Digby, spent a few first part of the evening was be stationed at Bagotville, days last week with her aunt used for a game to give the

fore joining one of the RCAF's Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milburn compass and flashlight after 101 Squadrons. Walter 'is a spent the weekend at Albert, dark. The A.S.M. and one burn returned on Monday. Mrs. Charles Young return, while Mrs. Milburn went to ed home after spending a few Murray River, P.E.I. to visit

Mrs. Alida Prime is visiting Mrs. Charles Goodwin and with relatives in Toronto.

winter at their home here. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe on Mrs. Arnold Hewey spent Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving at Bear River Stanley Myles and family. Miss Faye Brown of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell Pre and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of Saint John, spent the week- Marshall of Liverpool.



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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Aikens of Belmont, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sanford and interest and were back to the George Long on Wednesday called on other friends and relatives.

and Mr. Baird. The quarterly business meeting for the Clementsvale Baptist church was held Wednesday evening in the church. The Sewing Circle met with

day evening. Young People's meeting was held Friday evening at the

Mrs. Frances Long on Thurs-

A number of ladies from the Mrs. D. Handren, Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teed; Clementsvale W.M.S. attend-N.B., spent the weekend with and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Finig. ed the crusade meeting at Church on October 14th. The ing message with colored slid-

The 2nd Clements vale ing at the Scout Hall with the || Scouts practice of using the

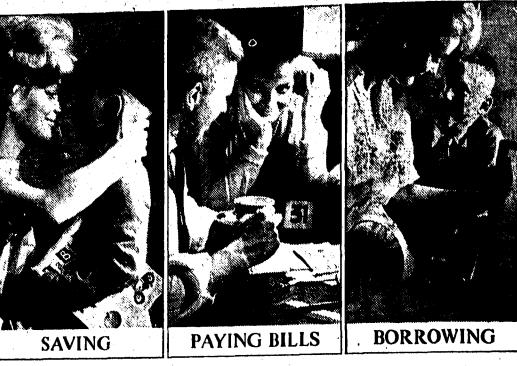
Scout marked trails and left the home of Mrs. Gus Wam- THEmessages over a space of two boldt. miles. Despite the rain and Mr. and Mrs. Huey of Sandy cold the Scouts showed a good. Cove caled, on Mr. and Mrs.

Scout hall on time. Everyor was welcomed to clong of Kentville were week, al for the winter. Mrs. Gertrude Euloth of the first eard party of the sea end guests at the same home. Digby spent the weekend with son on Saturday evening at Sorry to learn that Mrs. ASHMORE

her daughter, Mrs. Reg Bahed the home of John Salsman, Howard Apti is a patient in Mr. Ron Wilson and Doug-This was sponsored by the the Digby Hospital, Scout committee. The commit Friends will miss Mr. and weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

tee decided to hold another at, Mrs. Roy Rosenerants as they echarles Blinn.

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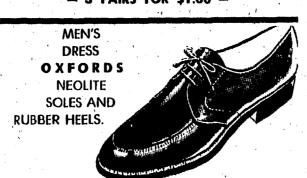
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Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Wright recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright.

Mrs. Robert Berry were Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stark and John, of Digby; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and Janie of Clementsport; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Wiles of Mochelle.

and Mrs. Ervin Dondale on Wednesday. Sunday,

one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feener and family visited with relationsil operation at the Anna- phal spent the weekend with

Hill on Sunday.

home having spent the past. Overnight guests of Mrs. T. family in Digby. few weeks picking apples in Richard were her sister and W.M.S. held their monthly

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ring of Deep Brook. Barton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dunn one day last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGowan were a quilting party. guests at the same home.

> Mr. William Dondale of Bear River was a recent dinner Victoria Beach & guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lower Granville Dondale.

'Mrs. Reg Potter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fran.: Cash- Harold Porter of Bear River family spent a few days last man, of Lequille called on Mr. visited Mrs. Maude Maling on week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. Ronnie Crosby of Anna-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry polis Royal called on Mr. and and family, Freeport spent the of Mrs. George Pratt in Clem- Mrs. Harvey Mullen, and family called on Mrs. Mrs. Ervin Dondale, Wednes- weekend with the latter's par-Mary Berry in Mount Pleasant day evening. He also called on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mr. Pratt is a patient in the attenting Teachers College in Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, Mrs. Char- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickin- Porter, Cedar Lodge, has re-

Mrs. Harold Fish. ives in Mochelle and Round polis General Hospital on Wed- his mother, Mrs. Minnie Ellis.

brother in-law from Antigon- meeting on Friday evening in Ralph Taylor spent the week ish. Sunday guests of Mr. and the United Baptist Church.

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ed at the home of Mrs. Robert week, Mrs. Vernie Riley and Freeman on Wednesday for

Mrs. Chester Smith and Smith, Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Titus

Everett. Little Susan Richard had a Mi. Gordon Ellis of Westnesday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. LeRoy Haynes and two

DIGBY, N. S.

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end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawren-ce Taylor in Clementsport. | Mrs. Ervin Dondale were Mr. | Societies from Port Wade, and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Port Royal and Granville | New Tusket trip to the Holy Land. A soc | Harvey Mullen. ial hour was spent after the and Mrs. Alvin Ellis.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaul last week were P.E.I. was a recent visitor of Convors in Saint John, return Miss Bessie M. Sabine, Bear Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford Mrs. Harold Townsend and family and Miss Morse of

entsport. We are sorry to hear Mr. Vernon Sabean who is Yarmouth. Annapolis General Hospital. | Truro arrived the evening of les Greene and Mrs. Minot son of Brighton, Mass, arrived turned home.

Several of the ladies gather | Baxter of Annapolis Royal, ren spent Monday afternoon | He returned to Truro on Mondat time of writing. showed pictures of her recent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day.

and Mrs. Wallace Mullen.

her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, ed home the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullen has been visiting her daughter ed a quilting party at the recently for a few weeks visit meeting at the home of Mr. of Lawrencetown were callers Mrs. James Dauphinee and home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl at the home of her parents, on the 5th at the home of Mr. Rev. J. Dauphince in Preston, Mullen in Easton on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen Ont, and another daughter, afternoon and evening. A de and to enjoy the hunting sea-Mrs. Ernest MacDonald of Mrs. Donald Convors and Mr. ticious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullen LAC St. Clair Ford, Henry Mrs. Harvey Mullen and Mr. and family of Windsor spent Ford and Bona Ford spent Mullen at time of writing. Mrs. Theodore Everett was Thanksgiving weekend at the Saturday the 12th with their Mr. Arnold Hudson arrived an overnight guest last week home of his parents, Mr. and sister and husband Mr. and Thursday from Massachusetts

the 11th to spend Thanksgiv- Mullen are visiting the form- THE ing weekend with his parents, ers daughter, Mrs. P. J. Dowd Beach were invited. Miss Ruth | Mrs. Donald Barr and child. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabean, and Dr. Dowd in Sussex, N.B.

> The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, who United Baptist Church enjoy-

> > River is visiting her cousin,

Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw in for his annual visit and to en-been visiting her niece and joy the hunting.

of Southville were supper guests on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford.

Mrs. Judson Mullen who has husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. Howard Aptt spent the Crosby of Richmond spent the children spent the weekend weekend visiting in Greenland, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. with her brother, Malcolm bome having spent the past Overnight guests of Mrs. T. family in Digby.

WEYMOUTH, N. S.

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WEYMOUTH, N. S.



The Bear River Courier

Rice also Mr. and Mrs. Glen October 18th in Halifax. Jones of Dartmouth.

of Halifax spent the weekend Thursday, where they visited have been visited. The remainwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Parsons' sister, Mrs. Her-Everett McCormick.

Mrs. Lida Purdy has returnseveral weeks with her son, Mr. Terrance Purdy and Mrs. Purdy of Ottawa.

has been visiting her sister in the U.S.A. for a few weeks returned home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCormick is spending a week with their son, Rev. Roland McCormick and family at Barrington, N.S.

The regular monthly meetevening.

Mr. Roy Miller of Halifax Everett Stewart. spent the Thanksgiving week. downe

Mr. Bob Woodgate, of Hali. Rice on Saturday. fax spent several days the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dar. on Sunday, res and Miss Barbara Darres Mr. Barry Lipton of Dart-

ingham were guests of Mr. Mrs. Leslie Rice on Friday. and Mrs. H. A. Woodgate over Mrs. Frank Parker spent

and two daughters spent the Stevens and Mrs. Stevens. Thanksgiving holiday with re-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Gorst. F. S. Chesley.

Reincardt of LaHave.

man, Bridgetown were Sun. vegetables and the service con. Conductress, Sue Winchester, Chesley at the home of her Sunday, Oct. 27 there will be ah, Vera Rhodes, Ruth, Jean

DOG SHOW (Under Canadian Kennel Club rules)

Wolfville Lions Club Youth Centre

Saturday, November 2

(3 - 7 p.m.)

Obedience Training Demonstration

Entry fee \$1.

Admission:

Evangeline Kennel Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boswell. The many friends of Mrs. Grade V Students Receive recently entertained at a fam- Duff Darres thee Robina Gideon Testaments ily dinner which included her Rosmans) will be sad to learn | Some 570 Gideon Testa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of the death of her husband on ments and 13 Bibles were pre-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Par-Miss Maureen McCormick sons motored to Halifax on Digby and Annapolis counties man McMillan and Mr. McMil-within the next week or so lan. They will also visit in ed to her home after spending ter, Mrs. Harry Foster and Chester with Mr. Parson's sis-Major Gen. Foster.

M. S. Elsie Henshaw who. Monday returning on Tues, white nurses testaments.

Mrs. Howard Cress returned the past week after spend- | Cherry Blossom Chapter, No. ing the past month visiting 46, O.E.S. Bear River held its with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Nevens and Mr. Nevens in Rowley, Mass.

Mr. Donald McDonald and ing of the local Gideon Camp two children of Halifax was held at the home of Mr. were weekend guests of Mr. Chester Kaulback on Friday McDonald's mother, Mrs. Eva-McDonald at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forend with his parents, Mr. and lest, New Grafton and Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Lans. Stanley Corning of Caledonia part of the meeting, followed were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart past week, guest of his parents and son of Yarmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woodgate, his uncle, Mr. Everett Stewart

spent the weekend in Halifax. mouth, who is now training in Mrs. Charles Marshall and the Navy on "Terra Nova" was sons David and Peter, Rock, an overnight guest of Mr. and

the Thanksgiving weekend. ; a week in Saint John, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Denton Orde visiting her brother, Mr. Lyle

Mrs. W. D. Sutherland relatives at Caledonia. Queens turned to Lockeport on Sunday after spending the past Miss Pamela Chesley, month visiting her sister, Mrs. Bridgetown spent the weekend | J. B. Gorst and Commander

On Sunday, October 21st, the Miss June Schmidt was a annual Harvest Service was weekend guest of Miss Lena held in St. John's Anglican Church, Bear River, The Miss Barbara Hennessy, church was beautifully decor-Harry Marshall and Bill Cole, ated with flowers, fruit and day guests of Miss Pamela ducted by Rev. Logan, Next , no service in St. John's church but a union service of all four churches of the parish will be held at St. Matthews Church, Deep Brook at 11 a.m. Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice

and daughter Charleen of Liverpool were Sunday guests Purdy were worn by all the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. chapter members and visiting Leslie-Rice. Mrs. Arnold Rice and son

the weekend at the home of el pinned on by her mother, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Burnie.

Children's Handling Classes, A very successful supper was held in The Legion Hall on Saturday night, put on by the Ladies Auxiliary of The

Canadian Legion. Mrs. O. T. Wright return-

ed the past week after visiting the new Worthy Matron. Adults 35c - Children 15c | relatives in Hampton, N. H. and Athol. Mass.

Promote local industry.

- TIME CHANGE -

The Village of Bear River will revert to Standard Time at midnight. in the New Life". The theme Saturday, October 26, 1963.



NOVA SCOTIA PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT

COMMISSION ON THE SAFE TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL PUPILS, ETC., COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS "THE SCHOOL BUS INQUIRY"

- SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS -

In accordance with the previously announced scope of this inquiry, hearings will be held as follows: Lunenburg The Court Room, County Court House

10:00 a.m. Tues. Oct. 29

Kentville The Court Room, County Court House 2:30 p.m. Wed. Oct. 30

The Council Chamber, County Court Yarmouth' House, 10:00 asm. Tues. Nov. 12

It would be appreciated if those who plan to support their submissions with written presentations would mail the Commission a copy of the same to reach the Commissioner at Yarmouth by the Saturday previous to the scheduled date for the hearing at a particular place.

Yarmouth, N. S. (Sgd.) C. Roger Rand, Q.C. Sept. 30,

Commissioner P.O. Box 339, Yarmouth, N.S.

sented to Grade V students by members of the local Gideon ing schools will be visited which will require approx-

The Annapolis Hospital was presented with eleven Hospit-Mrs. T. H. Hood and son al Testaments for bedside use Ronald motored to Halifax on and the nurses were given

Chapter Installs Officers

stated monthly meeting, Oct. 11th in the Masonie room, honoured guests being the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Eulalia MacLood and Worthy Grand Patron, Hector Grumlev a Past Grand Patron and Floyd Smith was also present.

The retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presided ever the opening and business ter the ensaing year.

The Installing Officer was P.G.P. Douglas Horton of Key-1 stone Chapter, Yarmouth assisted by his wife P.G.M. Annie Horton and P. G. M. Maude Layton of Port Royal Chapter. The installing Marshal was P.M. Mary Allen of Keystone Chapter, Installing Chaplain was Charlotte Benson, P.M. Installing Warder, Ethel Fraser P.M. Annual Chapter, Middleton and Installing Organist Evelyn Purdy P.M. and Installing Sentinel Edgar Sulis

Officers installed were W. M. Mrs. Dora Nicholl, W.P. Leonard Purdy, A.M. Ruth Walker, 'A.P. Oakley Smith, Secretary Mildred Snell, Treasurer. Florence Harris, Chaplain, Margaret Warren, Marshal, Edna Lent, Conductress Emma Skidmore, Associate Purdy; Martha, Inez Rowley, Electa, Hazel Smith, Warder, Frances Green; Sentinel, Roy

Beautiful corsages made by Dora Nicholl and Evelyn guests. The retiring Worthy Matron was presented with a Mark visited in Litchfield over gift and a Past Matron's Jew-Mrs Ethel Rowley of Saint

The Past Patron, Roy Snell also received a gift and a by his wife, Mildred Snell.

The Grand Worthy Matron was presented with a gift also

a social hour was enjoyed in the dining hall when refreshments were served by the committee convened by Elsie

Young People Visit

on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Philip's Church, Halifax. Bear River United Baptist Church, under the leadership and guidance of the resident pastor Rev. A. G. Hubley, The morning worship service was a study of Col. 3:911 and the message was "The New Man in the New Life". The theme, The Danger of Self-Deception" taken from Matt. 7:21-23. One evening recently, the members of the Young People's Chair, wearing their new choir gowns, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Cleveland-Dukeshire and Rev. Mr. Hubley, gathered at the Hubley Nursing Home and presented a religious service in song and message to the patients at the home: Needless, to, say, this act of kindness was appreciat-

The expression of fellowship it was thought might be the beginning of regular meetings to bring cheer and a ray of sunshine to those less fort-

Obituary

Duff Darres Duff Darres, 3499 Connolly Street, Halifax, died suddenly yesterday morning at the age

Born in Dartmouth he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darres.

He was a member of the Armdale Yacht Club, the Dartmouth Powerboat Club, and the Rockingham Men's Club. He was employed by Cash Away Lumber Company.

Surviving are his wife, Ro-

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The General Motors "Honor roll" carries the names of those Salesmen whose talents, diligence and determination have earned them the distinction of membership in the "MASTER SALESMEN'S

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receiving Congratulations and Gold lapel pins from Mr. H. E. Wickham, district sales manager for the Moncton Zone.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Boy Ignores Girl When Buddies Come Around



Funeral service was held

turned home after having er.

Rev. Milton Bagley of Bark- Bay.

and one son David.

Bay View

Lawrencetown.

Bear River, two daughters, Frankland.

swer this question for me, if you lad the same kind of treatment, on the sidelines while he "forcan. I like a boy very much and or you can wait until he "grows gets" she is there and deserts third bar pinned on his jewel he says that he likes me. Yet, he up" a bit more. He will decide in her for a bunch of boys. The fact tells the boys that he runs around time that he isn't fooling anyone that he always comes back is not with that he doesn't like me, but himself when he says, "No, I important. The thing is that he When we are together, he is fine don't like her." One of these days is guilty of very poor manners—when we are alone. Whenever he will say, "Sure, I like her. and no gal should stand for it. boys appear, he acts as if I am What about it?"

not even around. I like him very Let's face it. Some boys are much, but do not think he is "show-offs." They can be the pertreating me as he should. What fect gentleman in the company of can I do about it?"

Let's face it. Some boys are to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY. At the close of the meeting not even around. I like him very Let's face it. Some boys are a girl. Let some buddies come ky.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has re- of continued happiness togeth-

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THE WEEK'S LETTER: "An- OUR RE: . . Y: You can give the Malt Shoppe with a boy, then sit

friends. They may try this by "cute." Once the other boys deentleman **ag**ain The girl who is with a boy who suddenly acts as if she is not around will be smart if, sud-

linto view, however, and the

feel compelled to impress their

happens a couple of times, the boy will begin to realize that it's no fun at all to be left or to be In summary, no girl is smart

who will, for instance, go to the

bina, (Romans), formerly of home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Frankland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark Marilyn and Mary Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark spent Friday evening with recently attended a surprise Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey of party held in honour of Mrs. Culloden. Regular services were held Monday at 2 p.m. from St. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Violet Stark and Wilfred

Roy Wagner of Bear River, Weir of Toronto visited on the occasion being their 40th Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. wedding anniversary. The Robert Stark and family Visitmembers of the family and ors at the same home were Mrs. E. M. Ritcey has closed friends present spent a most Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forrest her summer home here and enjoyable evening. Mrs. and Lof Mount Pleasant and Jerry has returned to her home in Mr. Wagner received many Connelly of Digby. Halifax for the winter months, lovely gifts, and many wishes

By C. D. Smith Barton Mr. and Mrs. P. Goodale,

Peabody, Mass., Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, South Range, Mrs. Warren Haight, North Range; and Miss Olive Lewis of Weyeither being indifferent, or being mouth North were dinner part, such a lad will become a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hant-

denly, she is not around. If this Muriel Marshall and Mrs. B. visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Hant-M. Johnson called on Mr. and ford Marshall on Sunday.

Digby Courier THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Mrs. H. Marshall on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Short- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, liffe of North Range, Miss | Mrs Arthur Hicks was a

DIGBY, N. S.

HARBOUR BAKERY

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Mrs. A. W. Andrews of Mr. Ken Hankinson is a pat North Range has returned lient in the Halifax Infirmary home after visiting Mr. and at time of writing. Mrs. Geol Wagner.

eau, accompanied by Emile, have been visiting his mother, were visitors in Halifax last Mrs. Charles Journeay for the year the Jeunesses Musicales

The sewing circle in Adult home. education was started at Weymouth Consolidated School on Monday night. Teachers for the course are Mrs. Morton Frank, land and Miss Gloria Lewis, A French Conversational class is also being held on Friday evening with Mrs. J. E. Com- lett, Dartmouth were weekend ed in over twenty other count- in the community who were eau instructing.

Mr. and Mrs Scott Hankinson were visitors in Middleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hill of Bass River, spent the weekend

Halifax spent a few days this ence Gaudet for two weeks. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Gates.

The U.C.W. of Heartz Mem. latives in the vicinity. orial United Church met with Mrs. Laura Charlton and with examples by a comment-Mrs Scott Hankinson on Wed-daughters, Mary and Janet, after for the benefit of those nesday evening. The program Bridgetown were visitors at whom are newcomers to good was in charge of Mrs. F. I. the home of her sister, Mrs. music. Withers, Arrangements were Clarence Gaudet and family The first concert at St. made for a Rummage Sale and on Sunday a Fancy Work and Food Sale to be held in November.

Mrs. Wallace Perkins who Saturday. has been visiting Mrs. Chas. DeLong, has returned to Hill, visiting their daughter and

at school for Mrs. Clarence their regular meeting at the National Music competition. Thurber, who was ill, on Mon-Goodwin Hotel on Monday

attended the Cancer meeting showed beautiful slides of Nap- of Munich; February 4th with in Sandy Cove on Tuesday ol, India, where he has visited Lis Nadeau and on March 3rd,

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earle and Mr and Mrs. Raymond Nichols from Brooklyn and Ohio, respectively visited Mr. and Mrs.

Clare Ruggles last week. Mrs. Clare Ruggles was a visitor in Yarmouth on Friday.

have returned from Truro. where they have been visiting. They were accompanied home by their son, David.

Miss Constance Carr and Miss Miriam Morris have returned home after visiting in 9:2i the Eastern States for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cosman and boys of Avonport visited Mrs. Willis Cosman and relatives last week.

Mrs. Art Rice was a visitor in Kentville last week.

Miss Helen Journeay is vising in Halifax this week.

The Air Training Command have recently announced the eau to the rank of Flight Lieutenant. F/L Comeau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Comeau of Weymouth, and is presently stationed at St. Jean, Que.

Mr. Andrew Comeau and Miss Louise Comeau of Halifax visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Comeau last week. They were accompanied by their neice, Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langford, Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, Mrs. Cecil Simmons, Mrs. Bill Sparks and Mrs. Nelson Cromwell were among those attending the Women's Institute of the African Baptist Association in

Halifax last week. Mr. Sydney Wagner was a visitor in Halifax last week.

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you have.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jour-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Com- neay, of Saint John, N.B. who At St. Ann's past two weeks has returned of Canada will present con-

> guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pate, Meteghan Centre on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bart- country and is also establishguests at the home of Mrs. ries. Sam Journeay,

of Kingston, Ontario is visiting out the world. Miss Freda Gates, R. N. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doucet are season.

family in Cape Breton.

The aim is to foster music Miss Mary Rose Melanson, education, especially among Corberrie is visiting Miss Lucy the youth of our country. It also gives chances to artists to Signalman Norman Gaudet produce themselves through-

ital at time of writing.

The programs are well chosen by the best artists and mus-Mrs. Cora Gates, Saint John, ic that can be understood by N.B. is visiting friends and relall music lovers is presented. The numbers are explained

Ann's college will be present-Mr. and Mrs. Henry LeBlane ed in the college auditorium were visitors in Yarmouth on on October 29th which will officially open the new musical

The first concert will present Josephte Clement, who Mrs. Carl Blynn substitutted. The Kiwanis Club held was finalist in the 1963 JMC

Other concerts will be held John Comeau of Saulnierville December 3rd, featuring Des Several car loads of people with a good attendance, Mr. Munchner Kammerensemble which will be the final con

- NOTICE -

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OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

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-Dr. John R. Mott.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE DANCE

Defaga Lodge

(Digby East Fish & Game Association)

- HAYNES LAKE -

SENIOR MEMBERS AND SENIOR GUESTS.

DOOR PRIZE - COSTUME PRIZE

MUSIC BY THE DOWNEASTERS.

Friday, October 25

9:00 - 12:00 P. M.

Admission 75c

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice were | Press For Music visitors in Bridgetown last In School

Mr. Richmond H. Journeay Home and School Association available through Weymouth A. Machellan, In a few words annual meeting of the Chamis a patient in Camp Hill Hosp- was held at Weymouth Con- Motors Ltd. The Home and the recipients expressed their ber of Commerce held in Quesolidated School on Tuesday School passed a motion to sincere thanks and apprecibee City earlier this month. **Musical Concerts** For the sixth consecutive certs at St. Ann's college at Mrs. Clarence Gaudet and Church Point. The Jeunesses operation in such a manner Mrs. Camille Mulse were Musicales of Canada is firmly that music will form a part established across Canada of the regular school program Celebrate 50th from Halifax to Vancouver; under a qualified teacher in Concerts are presented in 93 next year's program. It was centers and 136 sections in this pointed out that Weymouth had qualified music teachers available for such a position. Mr. Chester Sabean gave a

> cert of the season, featuring Charles Castleman.

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evening. This was the open sponsor this course again. iation. ing meeting of the season and Mrs. David MacNell, pro- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor (the the chair. Following the min- to see how many children's taken an active part in worthutes and treasurer's report, a pictures could be identified, while community efforts, discussion was held regarding The photos were taken from a school music, and a resolution portion of old school photos. was passed to be sent to the Mrs. John Comean won the ON COMMITTEE Dig by County Municipal contest. This was followed by Emanuel Adelaar, Wey, and School Council took place ship training course, possibly

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor,

Victoria Beach, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary, of their marriage on Oct. 2. About 75 friends and relatives gathered report of the Driver's Educate at their home to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor receive ed a number of gifts and cards

CONWAY

Nu-Way Market

Picnic Hamslb. 43c

David Poly Pack 89c

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FRESH GROUND

12 OZ. TINS

SUNKIST

TOPS - 15 OZ. TINS

INSTANT COFFEE

PEACHES

date, no classes had been or mirror from the community. Committee of the Canadian The regular meeting of the gantzed, but that a car was These were presented by Rev. Chamber of Commerce at the

| ion course, and said that to | including a floor lamp and | ber of the Maritimes Regional | THE =

School Board, requesting colla singsong and refreshments, mouth was appointed a membal the Smith's Cove school on November 16th.

President E. Adelaar was in gram convenor had a contest former Georgia Haynes) have EXCULIVE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

house, with the council president, Mrs. Alice Dunn in the chair, Discussed was plans for the October 26th rally to be held at the Barton School. A meeting of the executive Tentative plans were also rol the Dighy County Home made to hold a leader-



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The Anglican Church of Canada

TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector. Sunday, October 27th Trinity XX

Trinity Church: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion St Paul's · Marshalltown 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway: 3:00 p.m. Evensong

Monday, October 28 (St. Simon & St. Jude 9:30 Holy Communion (Trinity Church)

PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth

Sunday, Oct. 27 Trinity XX St. Matthew's Church: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion St. Thomas' Church:

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 2:30 p.m. Special congregational meeting, in the interest of the "Partnership in the Gospel" campaign, Rev. Canon Davies of Halifax will be 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at all services

Lighthouse Mission of the Church of God

On Top Of The Hill Sydney St. just above King St Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday Services:

2 p.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Church of Christ Disciples

South Range:

10 a.m. -- Bible School. 11 a.m. - Worship. (Communion.)

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Southville: 2 p.m. - Bible Study.

3 p.m. - Worship. (Communion.) Thursday:

8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. -- Communion.

11 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. -- Evening worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting.



School Associations.

He was commenting on the lack of a school bus stop safety law in Nova Scotia, Speaking at a meeting of Yarmouth and Digby County Home and School leaders in Meteghan River, he said he could not be convinced that the rest of Canada and the United States

United Baptist Churches

could be wrong in having

school bus stop laws in effect.

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Mrs. H. R. Bishop on Tuesday Ann's College auditorium. Church School at 10 & 11:30 evening.

Hill Grove: 3:00 p.m. -- Worship Service

Reformed **Baptist Church** Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby - Phone 245-4054 Sunday, October 6th

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service | Charles Letteney. Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7 p.m.

WEYMOUTH United Baptist Pastorate Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 27 11:00 a.m. Riverside 3:00 p.m. New Tusket 7:30 p.m. Ashmore The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Fri-

> **United Church** of Canada

Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes ett G Fraser. Digby:

day at 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA PASTORAL CHARGE

F. I. Withers Service for Sunday, Oct. 27. Atlantic Standard time 11:00 a.m. Sandy Cove 2:00 p.m. Centreville

Be Sure Before You Shoot 7:30 p.m. Barton - Brighton

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Guest Star

FISHERIES MEET

patrol boat 'captains.

(Continued from page 1)

counties in New Brunswick,

Attending the meetings were

field protection officers and

About 40 were present and

in addition to Mr. Fitzgerald,

other officials from fisheries

Middleton; M. Bullerwell, An-

te, Digby; A Melanson, Meteg-

han; L. P. Hamilton and G.

Brittain, Yarmouth; H. Keehn

and R. Meister, Kentville; R.

Blinn, Church Point; R. Cossa-

boom, Tiverton.

Inserted by Branch No. 20,

Royal Canadian Legion.

Buy A Poppy!

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Eleanor Allen has arived safely in England, Trinity Guild will meet with concert, to be given at St.

Baptist Ladies Auxiliary will meet in Ladies parlor on Tuesday evening,

Mrs. Rosie Muise is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amy Hutchins and Mr. Hutchins in Lynn,

Mrs. Freda Carson, R.N., Grand Manan recently spent 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship sometime with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Rose and istrator; Norman E. Bird, area daughter Linda returned to personnel officer; R. S. Collie, Montreal after spending the assistant to Mr. Fitzgerald,

Ralph MacIntyre and Gerald | Meteghan; R. G. Boudreau and Connelly were in Chatham, N. G. V. Boudreau, Wedgeport; B. over the weekend where Douglas McClafferty, Digby; they attended a meeting of R. Durling and G. W. Watson, the Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Stella Koonz, Miss Eva napolis; Avery Nickerson, D. Nichols, Mrs. Carver all of A. McClafferty and D. Doucet-Maine were weekend guests of Mrs. Arthur MacKay and Miss Susie Nichols of Acaciaville. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris

left on Tuesday for Augusta Maine, having been called DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE there owing to the death of GRACE UNITED CHURCH | Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Lov-Mrs. Norma Thibault and

10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School son, Stewart have arrived home from Banff, Alta, En-11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School route to their home they visit-Bay View United Church and at Toronto. Niagara Falls ada's Biological Station in St.

and their three children re- lobster research. turned on Monday to their

DIGBY NECK - WEYMOUTH home in Montreal sailing via Another interesting part of River, N. S., or Phone 27-22. the Bluenose. They had been the program which was held visiting with Mr. Sypher's yesterday afternoon and which parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton will be reported in another is NOTICE - W. A. Como. Re-Sypher and with his sister, sue of the Courier was a dispairs Electric Motors, Start-

> tic Provinces. This morning discussions and pollution.

Pink & Blue **Shower**

More than 25 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ruthouski, Bear River, for a pink and blue shower, Mrs. Richard Milbury assisted in opening the gifts.

ously thanked those who had



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Rummage Sale — Nov. 2nd at Weymouth Motors show room. Food and fancy work sale on Nov. 30th, sponsored by the United Church Women. 9:1e

Hill Grove Baptist Church Turkey Supper and Christmas sale, Saturday, November 30, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00 Children \$.60.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Westcott of Waterford are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Above is Josephte Clement Rosemary Smith of Waterford who will be guest star of the to Mr. Douglas Hayse of Bear Jeunesses Musicale of Canada River. The quiet ceremony will be solemnized by Rev. Hubley in Bear River at 7:30 o'clock Friday, November 1st,

In Memoriam

MARSHALL - In loving memory of Nelson W. Mar-

Memories drift to scenes long area headquarters in Halifax past, were E. A. Horne, area admin. Time rolls on but memories

Like falling leaves, the years

slip by. week with Mrs. Lester Wil- and W. J. MacPherson, econ. But memories of you will nevomics service; H. A. Comeau, Always remembered by lov

ing mother and sisters 9:10

TIBERT — In loving memory of my father who passed away ford, Digby Co.

November 2, 1962. Always remembered by daugh ter Mildred.

Notice

Most of the program for the Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & annual meeting dealt with internal matters, administration and personnel. On Wednesday morning Dr. D. G. Wilder, re-Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone search biologist with the Fish-5-4258. eries Research Board of Can-

Home for the aged, room Mr and Mrs. Fraser Sypher which reviewed progress in and board for elderly men and so new it still had the price mation, call Yarmouth 742women. For information write tag. Finder please call The 4276 or write P. O. Box 495,

Mrs. Stanley Denton of Sandy cussion on ARDA in respect ers, Generators and Regulat-Cove and Little River respect. to the fisheries of the Atlan- ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245-4413, Digby, N. S. 20:tfc

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HANDSPIKER - Special thanks to Dr. McCleave, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Brennan, and all the nurses and nurses assistants and all the staff of Digby General Hospital, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to Zelma Rebekah FOR RENT — 3 small self-Lodge and all who sent cards, flowers, letters and telephone was a patient at Digby General Hospital. Your thoughtfulness and good wishes are greatly appreciated. — Gwen FOR RENT — Housekeeping Handspiker.

WHITE - I would like to shall, who died October 13, me while I was in for treat- W. I. McKenna, 126 King daughter, Mrs. Fred Collins; and baby daughter, Ann who Thanks also to Father Stokes Phone 245-4205. who visited me and for his kind blessings. Thanks also FOR RENT - Self-contained to Mrs Lillian Parker, who furnished apartment. For part-I was away. To all thank you, mediate occupancy. - Mrs. Charles White, Water-

BLINN — We wish to thank all those who sent cards, money and gifts. We also large family - live in U.S. 10 thank all those who helped in months and Digby 2 months. any way to make our Golden Jubilee a wonderful surprise. For free demonstration of Thanks to the Sisters of Holy Croix and those who decorated WANTED - Girl or middle Floor Polishers, also parts, the hall so beautifully. Also aged woman. Family of three. equipment, & repairs, please thanks to Father Deveau, contact - S. A. MORASH, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blinn. R.R. 1. Telephone 245-2851 9:2p

LOST — On Birch St., a hat Mrs. Borden Hubley, Bear Digby Courier, Phone 245-4100. Yarmouth."

their eldest daughter, Imrie 249, Annapolis Royal, N.S. Elizabeth to Mr. Malcolm Neil Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parker, of Bear Riv. WANTED TO BUY - 1 wickwere to continue on fish cult- WANTED - Bottles, scrap er, Nova Scotia. The wedding er baby carriage or go cart. were to continue on fish cultivated by the co-operative assignments metal, second hand furniture. to take place Wednesday, Oct. Must be in good condition FOR SALE — 1 organ in good - Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bot- ober 30th at Riverview United 23:tfc | Church, Atikokan.

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> 9:1c | cabin, 2 bedrooms, living room and bath, - Apply Tea Cup Inn, Digby.

thank Dr. Lewis and Dr. Mc FOR RENT - Furnished Cleave for my stay in the Dig- apartment. Five rooms and by Hospital and also the dear bath. Central location. Not nurses who were so good to suitable for children. - Mrs. ment. Special thanks to my Street, Digby (Phone 245-2343).

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WANTED - Housekeeper · Apply 436 Arbor Road, Riverton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Leigh Marshall, Digby,

with elderly lady, small mod- apply . Donald Marshall, ern home. For further infor R.R. 1 Digby, N. S.

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8:2c

\$10.00. Small oil heater -Write Box XYZ 670, Digby Courier or phone Cornwallis

FOR SALE - One 2 year old sow with litter of 5 - eight week old, 1 hoar 2 years old, \$125.00 takes the lot. — LeRoy Sullivan Phone 837-4803, Weymouth, N.S.

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FOR SALE - New and used storm windows and used plate glass various sizes. Priced WANTED - "Woman to stay right. - Phone 245-4166 or

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Arden Greenlaw, Boyd, Gary and David Outhouse, Louie Comeau and Paul Pyne who home this week.

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank- the recipient of many useful lyn Thurber at Westport regifts. turned home this week.

A number of residents atthe season of the Home and meetings. School held in the auditorium, Alvin Outhouse who shas Convention at Ottawa. no officers were appointed.

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Saturday to visit relatives in the U.S.A.

Mr. George W. Outhouse ized apples were enjoyed by Outhouse's parents, Mr. and

of the Islands Consolidated been employed at Blacks Har-School at Freeport. However bour, N.B. for a number of

Mr. Kendrick Outhouse left

here,

Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Outhouse who have been visiting house and children, Billy and Westport on Sunday. their daughter. Mrs. Frank Sandra who spent Thanksgiv-Perham and Mr. Perham, of ing weekend here returned to

Toronto, returned home this Dartmouth this week. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Out Edinburgh house who spent the summer

months at her home here. Alvertus Outhouse is emploved at Boars Head Light brated her tenth birthday by keeper during absence of regentertaining eleven guests at ular light keeper, Murray Outa party held at her home on house is on vacation. Mr. and have been picking apples at Saturday. Games were played Mrs. Murray Outhouse and New Hampshire returned and delicious refreshments in children Gorden and Valerie

who has been visiting his the youngsters. Florence was Mrs. Gordon Titus at Freeport Residents welcomed Mr. Allister MacFarlane of Seal Har-Ist Tiverton Brownie Pack bour, Guysborough Co., who is with Brown Owl, Mrs. Jean El. replacing Chester M. Outhouse as Postmaster. Mr. Outhouse is attending a Postmaster's

> Mrs. Romain Buckman visited her husband who is confined to hospital at Halifax. Mr. John Outhouse and son Lee visited Mr. Dean Pugh at

Little River

Mrs. Edith Trask spent Thanksgiving weekend with her granddaughter, Mrs. Boden Thurber and Sgt. Thurber at Summerside, P.E.I. On her return trip she visited her daughter, Mrs. Dean Tidd and Mr. Tidd at Smith's Cove.

Mrs. Carl Small of East Ferry spent a few days with her nother, Mrs. Vera Denton. Mrs Reginald Trask of the burn, Kings Co., and her on Sunday. village attended the Associat-

ion at Smith's Cove. Mrs. Clyde Denton and Mrs. Bernard Denton attended the W. M. S. meeting in the afternoon, er's Cove last week. Miss Rita Trask of Halifax spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgcon Trask. Mr. Murray Trask of Hali-last. fax and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren of Halifax spent the

weekend with the former parents, Mr and Mrs. Osborne Trask. Mr. Kevin Graham spent the

Thanksgiving in Digby with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask.

Church was led by Sandy Tuesday afternoon. Cove Layman, Mr. Bradford Merritt. Fenwick Jeffrey read the scripture. Kenneth Carty spent last weekend at their Mass, U.S.A. for the past and Royal Tidd each gave a home in Gulliver's Cove. message. Prayer by Royce Elderkin. Music by Brother-

Promote local industry.

Among those who spent Thanksgiving weekend in the village were: Miss Cora Amirault and Miss Eloise Amirault both of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fizzard and three sons, Mr. Mareus Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arsenault and four daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Henri Amirault all of Dartmouth, Mr. Gerald Gaudet, Kentville and Capt. Desire Doucette of the Li

manda, Digby. Mi and Mrs. Lugene St Clair of Camden, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Snowdeal of Rockport, Maine have recently visited Mrs. Alphie Doucette and Mrs. Gilbert L.

Doucette. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Doucette and daughter Elsie spent the holiday week end with friends in the Annapolis Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amirault Halifax last weekend.

Rossway

The Cancer Dressing Group met at the home of Mrs. Lor- Melanson of Digby spent the en Banks to resume their mon- weekend with their parents, thly work after a recess dur- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melaning the summer months.

Rev. Mr. Mersereau and Mrs. Manuel Seaboyer, Au- by was a visitor at their home daughter, Mrs. John Freeny, Mr. Freeny and three children accompanied, by Paul, Joan, of Aylesford, Kings Co., visit- Harley and Joanne motored to ed several relatives in Gulliv-

> Several from the community attended the Baptist Association held at the Baptist Church in Smith's Cove on Tuesday

Cpl. Percy Harris, R.C.M.P. of Ottawa who was here to attend the funeral of his grand lily. mother, the late Mrs. Margar Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney et Wentzell spent a few days motored to Liverpool on Monwith his uncle and aunt Mr. day of last week. and Mrs. Truman Wentzell.

ford visited her daughter, for the displays of fruit and Layman Service Baptist Mrs. Thurston Banks last

er and son Percy of Halifax apple picking indust v in

where she was employed. Lee Wentzell returned to their with

Ashmore

turned home after visiting giving message. The choir with her niece and family, sang "I Want To Do My the day Tuesday with his Mrs. and Mr. Mervin MacDon- Best. ald, in Port\Jolly. Mrs. Gordon Forsythe of Wolfville spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ellsworth Kinney over the Thanksgiving weekend and returned with Mr. Forsythe and daughter Carolyn who spent Sunday with them. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney over Thanksgiving

weekend were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Lunenburg and their son, Mr. and and Mrs. Gordon Kinney and little daughter, Michelle of Windsor.

Mrs. Hattie Kinney and Mrs. Harley Brooks spent Wednes day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucette in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. ar. Mrs. Stanley Brooks and their son Vernon and motored to New Glasgow and Mrs. Elie Doucette visited in spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Brook's mother. Mrs. Howard Armsworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deveau and Benjamin Deveau visited in Salmon River on Sunday.

Misses Betty and Margaret son. Donald Ameriault of Dig-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blinn Liverpool and Bridgewater last Sunday.

Miss Helen White of Kentville, spent five days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White,

Mr. Alfred White who is employed in Greenwood spent the holiday weekend with his fam-

Autumn leaves and flowers Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Water formed a fitting back mund

homes here on Thursday last Mr. and Mrs. William Bak, after being employed in the

Miss Hilda Melanson has Mrs. Waters Corneru is returned home from Halifax spending a couple of this at the home of her discreter. Mr. Roy Harnish and Mr. 11 & Eugene Shaw three

month and a half.

Miss Ruetta Kinney has re. Barkhouse gave the Thanks- Barkhouse as hostess.

Raymond and Mrs. Maurice Sabean and Mr. Daley Rayspent Thursday in East Fer-

Several ladies attended the United Baptist Womens Missionary Union last Wednes

vegetables. Several visitors day which was held in the the were in attendance. Rev. C. R. Parsonage with Mrs. C. R Mr. Daley Raymond spent

daughter, Mrs. Charles Weav-Mrs. Victor Doty, Miss Flora er in Weymouth North. The Ashmore Bethel United Baptist Church was trimmed

weekend service:

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PRINCEDALE

Mrs. Howard Aptt is spending a few days with Mr. and appropriately for the festive Mrs. Loran Stark, in Digby.

Mrs. Lovell Feener spent Sunday with Mrs. Gilbert Hubley and Miss Grace Hubley in Bear River.

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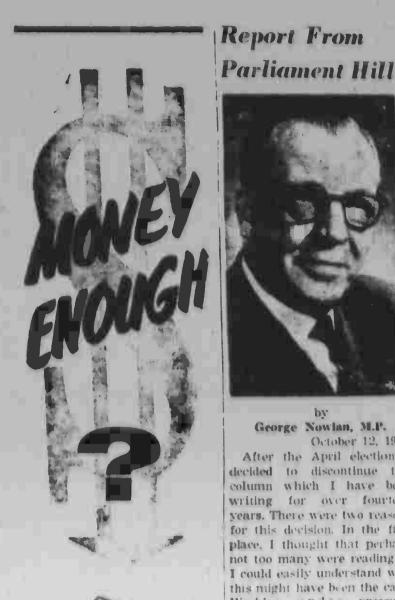
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and in a very fair and object there was only one Canadian Story Of ive manner. In the end, there on the Board and two Am-

years. There were two reasons the Americans in this matte today. Prime Minister Pear Fair from scratch. for this decision. In the first is absolutely impossible to son tried to get in touch with Then Halifax came up with the workings of the Exhibition place, I thought that perhaps understand. To put it wildly the President yesterday, but a new suggestion. The city had buildings and their staff. He not too many were reading it. Ottawa has been shocked by always the line was out of million-dollar exhibition build- will be in charge of the over-I could easily understand why the action not only of Am- order or he was too busy to ings arready existing, railway all operation of the Fair, with this might have been the case, erican union leaders, but the talk to him. It is understood lines leading right into the particular emphasis on any Working under pressure American Government itself that Mr. Pearson will give the centre of the grounds, the special attractions that may be which is the lot of every Min Mr. Claud Meaney, the pres- President a pice of his min argest grouping of hotel and brought in, and on the Industister, it was difficult to find ident of the A.F.L. C.I.O. is an sometime this afternoon, it motel facilities in the Mari- rial Exhibit, the time to write reasonably old fighting labour union the telephone lacs are again times and half the population [well Also, as a Minister, all leader and perhaps could be in order! Suffice it to say of Nova Scotia within a 70 ner of Windsor, is well-known ways with confidential in forgiven for uttering gnorust Canadian American relations formation on matters yet to and moreish statements. He are today at a lower obb that come, it was very difficult to referred to Claude Jodoln as they have ever been so co the not think I would be accused write fully or in an interest "gutless", and inferred that Oregon boundary dispute of partisanship when I say ing manner, without unwit the Canadian Government. I am glid to say that or that there has been a great

George Nowlan, M.P.

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who have sp ken to me, urg ing that I continue the column I have been told not to wort: too much about the no partisan manner, but to write horestly on matters as I s them. I have, therefore, depded to again write this

Most of the time of the House this work has be

had always are my feet to do

were four or five Members cricans. What a pretty kettle who voted against the Bill, of fish that would be" Here Atlaniic fair largely because they felt that were Canadian unions dealing without the co-operation of with Canadian employees in the American authorities, the Canadian waters, and yet Can-Bill would be futile and in ada was only to appoint one premiere in Halifax this year, In passing, I want to say that bad enough, but what was in- in Eastern Canada in five totally new Fair, to be called by as well as to agriculture, in hyestock displays, but also totally new Fair, to be called by as well as to agriculture. mons at its best. There has attitude of Mr. Wirth, the been much undescripted an aim to be second in Canada manufacturing firms on the glamor, excitement and hoopla manufacturing firms on the para made fairs and exthis was the House of Com- comprchensibly worse was the years. been much undeserved criti Secretary of Labour in the stroyed the Macitime Winter only to the Royal Winter Fair, cism of the House in the press Cabinet of President Kennedy | Fair buildings in Amherst, the largest agricultural fair during the last few weeks. He virtually criticized the marked the end of the 46-year under one roof in the world. may write about that on an Canadian Government for old Fair. other day. But the House, it going ahead with the legisla | In the years following the a reasonable and non-partisar tion, urged that we agree to fire, many interested groups manner, sitting long hours Mr. Meaney's suggestion, and spent long hours trying to reand finally until 11:45 p.m. or interfered in an absolutely un establish the Fair and build the undertaking. More than a Friday night, gave its fina' warranted manner with a new exhibition buildings, eithpurely Canadian domestic er in Amherst again, or in The House often deserves problem I doubt that anything such centres as Moncton, Saint stock Breed organizations had some criticism for its actions like it has happened in the John, Truro or Fredericton. but very often the criticism is history of the relations be Maritimers watched for five support of the new venture, October 12, 1963. ent is supposed to do or even stupid statement issued by the Maritime Stockbreeders' As- manager, H. R. Nicholson, has After the April election, I what it is. But there are time State Department in Washing | sociation-attempted to get the been secretary-manager of the decided to discontinue this when the House deserves high ton prior to the last election show est drished again. But Halifax Forum Commission column which I have been praise, and this certainly was dealing with nuclear weapons nowhere could a location be since 1949. He is experienced in writing for over fourteen one of them. The attitude o According to press reports found which could finance the staging shows of all kinds, and

tingly disclosing information didn't know what it was man has stood out or and the deal of fumbling and stumb which should not be revealed doing, and should leave labour whole labour confision, are ling on the part of quite a few For these reasons I felt the matters to him to look after that is Allan MacFachen, the of the Ministers of the prethe column had deteriorated Our Government had tried to Cabinet Minister from Nev ent. Government. Certainly In the second place. I get the unions themselves to Scotia, He has been and an Allan MacEachen is standing felt that be acse of the appoint the Trustees, and to capable, and has handled him out as one of those who i political pressures that had do it voluntarily. Meaney resself and his legislation in establishing an excellent na buth the poor to and dar-fused to composite unless temarkably able manner I dectional reputation for himself

Halifax, N.S. - When the Atlantic Winter Fair makes its operative. On that I will have of the three men who would November 4 - 9, it will be the

ition, a quarter of a century livestock to Toronto.

And so the Fair was born. Since the beginning, its executive has had strong support in ically all the provincial Livealready passed resolutions in

has a thorough knowledge of

The Secretary, Watson Maxthroughout the Maritimes, both as a successful farmer and as a secretary-manager of the popular Hants County Exhibition. He will be concerned mainly with livestock and will work with the various breeder associations. He has participated in the original Nova Scotia Exhibition in Halifax, the Maritime Winter Fair, and the Provincial Exhibition held annually in Truro.

Work is well under way on the many details of the Fair. These are pens and stalls for 544 head of cattle, 162 head of horses, including 34 box stalls. and 111 sheep or swine pens. each pen holding up to four mature animals. A freight allowance will be in effect for farmers and breeders who

mile radius. The buildings, the have to ship livestock any THElong-unused Exhibition Plant distance, and the Fair is being on Windsor Street, had been held two weeks before the when Halifax was the home Royal Winter Fair to allow of the old Nova Scotia Exhib- exhibitors time to ship their

This was the suggestion; a keep the Fair keyed to indust interested in agriculture and the Atlantic Winter Fair, with The industrial show will give to those who simply enjoy the display their products. Offic. hibitions so much a part of the ials hope the Fair will appeal North American way of life, not only to the thousands in

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Fair officials are working to eastern United States who are

the Atlantic Provinces and the Be Sure Before You Shoot

-TIME CHANGE-

The Town of Digby will return to no idea at all what a Parliam was infinitely worse than the the Maritime Winter Fair - the ent is supposed to do or over the first and the supposed to do or over the suppo Sunday, October 27, 1963.

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Range spent Sunday with Mrs. Adams and Miss Anna Adams Adams of Halifax. Thibault's parents, Mr. and of Halifax spent the weekend Mrs. Charles Gidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. John McBride and family at Waterville and another daughter, Mrs. Nelson Hudgins and Mr. visited at the home of Robert Hudgins at Cold Brook, On and the Misses Winchester Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ther. during the past week. iault returned home with them. he had been visiting at the an Woodman and other relathome of Mr. and Mrs. John ives on Saturday were Mrs. McBride at Waterville,

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peters and family of Sudbury, Ont., returned home last Tuesday via the U.S.A. where they will visit relatives in Mass, before proceeding to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Banks visited Mr. Burton Frude at Bear River on Sunday last.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters were their granddaughter, Miss Karen Freeman of Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McCully and two children, Maxine and Dwight of Baxter's Harbour, Kings Co. Mr. and Mrs. Thiirston

Banks spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Vert to Standard Time at midnight. Mr. Franklin Baker of Gulliver's Cove is a patient in the Digby General Hospital.

Thanksgiving and Harvest Festival Services were held in the Anglican and Baptist churches on Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and two daughters Heather and Lynn of Halifax spent the weekend with Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. Margaret Wentzell at the home WILL TAKE ELDERLY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN GOOD of Mr and Mrs. Willard Went. HEALTH FOR THE WINTER MONTHS, OCTOBER TO MAY. zell. Also on Sunday Oct. 13th celebrating Mrs. Margaret Wentzell's 90th birthday were her daughters. Mrs. Percy Harris and Mr. Harris of Sandy Cove, Mrs. Carman Gidney, Mr. Gidney and family of Mink Cove, son Truman Wentzell and Mrs. Wentzell and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Sea Wall. Shortly after midnight on October 14th Mrs. Wentzell passed peacefully away.

Mrs. Bernard McBride mot ored with Mrs. Thurston Banks to Waterville on Friday last visiting Mrs. Me-Bride's relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters and grandson, Michael Graham attended a Pentecostal Rally in Yarmouth on Mon- 8:2i

Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters were Mr. Emmerson Hersey and two children of Centreville and Rev. and Mrs. Powers of Jeddore, Hali fax Co.



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Mrs. Clayton Woodman, given over to Dr. Dorothea Wright. Miss Sue Winchester, Mrs. Leighton of Trumansburg, Mrs. Victor Warner and Oran Woodman, Mrs. Lloyd N.Y., who with her husband N.B. have been visiting, Mrs. man attended the Crusade just returned from an exten-Warner's parents Mr. and Mrs. meeting on Wednesday even sive tour of Europe. She de-Darrell Lewis for a few days, ing at the Annapolis Royal Mrs. Edison Specht spent Baptist Church under the austhe day last Thursday with pices of the Women's Mission.

Mr. Laward Ford of Halifax | ment. A cordial welcome was with theh parents also.

Mrs, MacGowan of Bear River spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Guy Thomas Chester Brinton on Monday.

Mr. B. D. Franklin of Digby

Visiting their aunt, Mrs. Or-Everett Legasse and Fred Hewey, both of Haverhill, Hill, Mass.

A large number from this area went to Weymouth on Thursday evening to hear the Billy Graham Crusade service.

Miss Anne MacPherson, a student at Dalhousie University is spending her holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. James MacPherson.

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ed by the president, Mrs. J. A. fax spent the weekend with Macheda, the meeting was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

daughter Cathy of Saint John, Adams and Mrs. Wm. Wood and son and daughters, had holiday weekend. They were lough motored to Halifax for Marshall. accompanied by Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Coslighted her audience with mov-

ies of her trip, accompanied by a commentary which added a Melbourne Cosman at Weygreat deal to the entertainmouth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond This was a visitor at the home of extended to Mrs. (Bishop) R. and family of Halifax spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortbault and two children, Janet Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams H. Waterman and to Misses the weekend with the latter's liffe, Rae and Jeffrey of North during the holidays. Wayne Anne MacPherson and Anna parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Specht of and Mrs. Carl Wright on Sun Barton, Sunday evening.

day were Mrs. R. M. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCullough and daughter Linda of Port Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis and daughter of South Range East,

Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Goodale of U.S.A. are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCul. home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosman, man of Weymouth spent Mrs. Donald Sabean and Wednesday evening at the

children visited Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Don Sabean. Miss Evelyn Shortliffe of Liverpool spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parnell at the home of her parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortilffe and Evelyn called on Mr.

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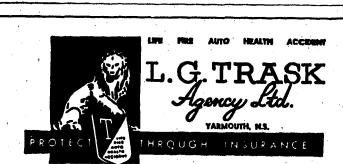
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Hi! Glad to see you. The coffee is on.

I have been a little worried since the last time you were here, that you may be wondering who my beloved Mrs. M. is. I feel it is only fair to you, and to a person I admire as deeply as I do Mrs. M., to tell you that she not only does not live in this town, she does not live in this province.

Now that I have said that, I thought you might like to try out a few "quick" recipes. I have been on such a mad tear this week, with guests, coffee parties, teas, church work, and a thousand other things, that I have been taking cooking short-cuts

Do you know how to make the quickest ever cookies? Well, here they are:

CHOCOLATE TOAST FINGERS

Cream 4 tablespoons of butter, and add 4 tablespoons of any sweetened chocolate powder. Blend well. Spread 4 slices of bread with this mixture. Remove the crusts, cut in fingers, broil about 1 minute. Serve hot.

Here is another little gem of a lunch for those oc- Edith M. Wallis, casions when the clock strikes twelve before you have thought about eating.

TUNA OR SALMON SURPRISES

1/4 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons finely chop-

I can tuna, or 1 small can 1/4 cups mayonnaise 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

4 cheese slices

4 slices bread

ped pickle Combine all ingredients except the cheese slices,

spread on bread, top with cheese slices, and broil, or bake in 350 degrees oven until cheese is melted. A good variation of this is to bake the mixture in greased muffin tins, and serve the "fish muffins" on hot buttered noodles.

Of course you know the old, and delicious fish stick It is also a brief introduction dinner. Well, this is it, if you don't. The quantities are entirely up to you,

FISH STICK DINNER

Cook as much instant rice as your family likes to eat. Mound in plates. On each plate of rice place three or four fish sticks, again according to your family's taste. Heat one undiluted can of tomato soup, and pour over dinner as a

Here is a "quick" and easy bread, but unfortunately, ates the Fisherman's Broadnot so quick that the thought of food does not have to at cast from the exhibition and least drift across your mind an hour before dinner. When I i find a bread that will take less time than that, I will tell you. | program will show the ex-

CHEESE BREAD

1/2 cups milk 1 beaten egg 334 cups biscuit mix 34 cup, grated cheese scallop shucking, filleting con-

Blend ingredients. Beat 30 seconds. Pour into a well and the famous dory races. greased loaf pan, which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

For an interesting way to serve this, slice the baked bread, spread with garlic butter, wrap entire loaf in foil. and heat in oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Must get back to work. Today I think I'll linger a bit over making lunch for a change, but you have another cup of coffee, then you can make Tuna Surprise when you get

EDITOR'S NOTE:- We regret that the copy for Coffee at Janes detail. which should have appeared last week has not yet reached our office. — E.M.W.)

Countrytime Exhibition

has grown in 45 years to one people of Lunenburg on a (Spike) Walters, who traces of the largest exhibitions of voluntary basis, occupies four the history of this unique its kind in the world will be large buildings, the exhibition event; Captain Angus Waltthe subject of a national grounds and the waterfront in ers who talks about the Blue Country tme program this Sat. the town which has a popula i nose II; Elvin Falkenham. urday on CBC television.

This five-day event, the The Countrytime program Knock and Ainsley Fraelic.

Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition and Fisherman's Reunion, Subject Fisheries is held annually each Septem season. ber in one of Canada's most Most of the narration for is held annually each Septemimportant fishing ports, Lun-, the program is supplied by the enburg, N. S. - the home of people of Lunenburg, and the Bluenose. The exhibition, some of those heard are: the A community picnic which which is arranged by the Exhibition's President, B. J.

> tion of under 3,000. Cecil Mosher, Mrs. Carman

Country Club **Bowling News**

Arrows

League standings in the are as follows:

Kingpins 27 Leftovers 26 Tornadoes 24 H. Bombs Meteors . ____22 Pickups 21 Bears19 Conway Aces _____16

Royals12

Woodchoppers _____12 Schooners 12

Covers _____10

Chevelles 10

Rangers 4 Top ten averages:

Warren Gould 100 Dennis Comeau 100

Luke Dugas 99

Phil Robertson 98

Roger Spidle 97

High Single -- Ron. At-

High Single to date thon-

Flintstones ---- 36 Fallen Stars 36

Calypsos 22 Happy Losers ____ 20 Flying Saucers ____ 15

Sports ____12 Twisters 12

Voyagers 12 Untouchables 6. Leftovers 4

Flo Grimmer _____94.1

Marge Wilson ____ 92.2

Muriel Wilson ____ 91.9 Evelyn Egan _____ 91.3

Margie Ryan _____ 91.1

Rena Dunn _____ 90.8

Virginia Shaw _____89.8

Linda Waterman ___ 88.8

Doris Barr _____ 88.8 Eileen McCallum ____ 88.8

High Single -- Clara Weir

Letter to the

Manager and Editor,

The Digby Courier,

Digby, Nova Scotia.

Dear Madam:

9 Guernsey Street

Marblehead, Mass.

October 20, 1963.

The July 18, 1963 issue of

your paper has recently come

to my attention, on the front

page of which was an article entitled "In Search Of Old

Trophy" -- the Brittain Tro-

not only shows the many act-

ivities of the exhibition but

looks at what a community

can do when it works together.

for inland viewers to the At-

lantic fishery and the kind of

people who make up the sea-

faring section of this country's

A welcome visitor to Lunen-

burg during this time is Mike

Gillis, of the Farm and Fish

Department at CBC Halifax. During the week Mike origin-

by following him around the

hibits, and displays associated

with the fishing industry, the

water sports, the trawl baiting.

test, the grand street parade

The program will also visit

Over 100 fish-processing

firms display their products

during the exhibition and it is

considered by many as the fish

product showcase for the

Maritimes, where the con-

omic importance of the fishing industry is portrayed in

The program will conclude by watching the Memorial

Service, which this year was a Thanksgiving Service be-

cause no seamen were lost

from Lunenburg County this

Bluenose II.

rural population.

mer · 319.

Editor

Top ten averages:--

Ron VanTassell

well - 143; High Triple

104

Clampetts

Hillbillies

Arnold McCallum . Frank Gidney

Ronald VanTassell

Doug Grimmer ____

Willard Carter

Roy Brinton - 345.

Ladies:

mother in 1936, five years be thought regarding the disposal sociation.

phy which was put up by Mr. I fore her death. Brittain of Maritime Fish

The second paragraph states [4912, The plate on the cup wa-Country Bowling Club at that the "Albert J. Lutz" rethe Scallop Bowl, Conway, tired the trophy about 1913-15, and it is believed the cup was a number of newspaper artturned over to Capt, John Apt, icles dealing with my father's the master, of Port Wade,

I am very proud to tell you that I am the youngest child of the late Capt. Apt, and that tion with the Brittain Trophy the Brittain Trophy is in my

Corporation for competition of at the time the race was con be well preserved. 90-ton and over sailing vessels, tested on the Annapolis River,

I believe it was in August of never engraved, so the exact date is unknown to me. I have experiences on the sea, but the ones I lack are the stories covering the races in connec-

possession at this time, have In recent months I have the Maritime Museum and the ing been given to me by my been giving a great deal of Nova Scotia Schooner As-

of the trophy, as I am sure Although I was only a baby my father would want it to

The newspaper article refers to a letter from G. R. K. Lynch of Halifax, who referred to the Maritime Museum and the Nova Scotia Schooner Association.

I would appreciate your furnishing me with Mr. Lynch's address and with any information you may have regarding the location, etc., of

Obituary Keith Gordon Frank Harris

There passed away at the

Digby General Hospital on Monday, October 14th Keith and Mrs. Bernard Taylor of son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Digby.

He is survived by his parents, also grand parents, Mr.

Thank you.

Sincerely, H. Lucille Nichols. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

Gordon Frank Harris, infant Victoria Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harris of Digby and a host of relatives and triends.

Burial took place on Tuesday at 4 p.m. from Jayne's Funeral Home with Rev. H. S. Hartlin of Digby, officiating. Interment was in the United Mrs. Malcolm T. Nichols. Baptist Cemetery, Digby.

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Charles Haliburton, Digby

barrister, was elected chair-

man of the rural development

committee for Digby mun-

icipality recently organized

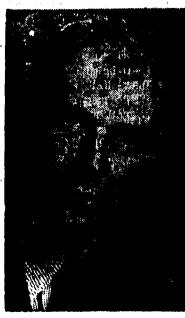
The industrial sub-commit-

of Marshalltown, was elected

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

To Lay Cornerstone



Premier Robert L. Stanfield will officiate at a cornerstone laying ceremony at the new Digby General Hospital, on Wednesday, November 20, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Representatives of Digby Town and Municipal Councils, and of the councils of the and Clare will be present. The ceremony is to commence inside the building. Heating has been installed, and a public address system will be made available for the occasion.

Public Health Minister R. A Donahoe, or his representative, will also be present.

More detailed information concerning this ceremony will be published in subsequent

Mark 60th Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Cossitt, Smith's Cove, was the scene of a delightful occasion on Monday when relatives gathered to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cossitt were and they remember it as a that traps should be piled in snow stormy day as far as the |a clearly defined area so that weather was concerned. The they may be easily counted officiating minister was Rev. and appraised. All traps must Ward Fisher of the Baptist have a letter, number or some Church and the wedding cere- other distinguished mark, and mony was performed at the fishermen should be able to annual meetings in the histhome of the bride. They have produce signed and dated in ory of the Atlantic Provinces lived all their married life in voices for materials used in Economic Council was held Smith Cove.

Mrs. Cossitt was the former Mable Sulis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sulis of Smith's Cove. By trade she was a seamstress.

Mr Cossitt was born in Joggin Bridge. By trade he is carpenter and among the buildings he had constructed was St. Anne's Chapel at Harbour View Hotel property and so well known to visitors at Smith's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Cossitt had an only child, a daughter, Miss Isabel Cossitt of the Elite Shop, Digby, and who received the guests for Monday's occasion from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Pouring for the occas. Clark will also make a tour Ward Miller, Jr., Area Redevesion were Mrs. Cossitt's sister, of the area. The visiting of-Mrs. Elmer Weir and sister in ficers will be assisted by fishlaw, Mrs, Arthur Sulis. The three tier wedding cake was made by her niece, Mrs. E. C. Atkinson, Annapolis Royal.

with pink chrysanthemums and other flowers, gifts to the Fed happy couple further enhanced the beauty of the reception. Included in other gifts was held at the home of Mr were a picture of Joggin and Mrs. Orbin VanTassel or Bridge and Digby, area, china, books, money Many express teen of their neighbours walk sions of congratulations and ed into the house laden with good wishes were received.

4 Generations

Mrs. Mansford Buckler, Bear River East, was surprised on Wednesday, evening, October 23rd, when her children, families, and friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday.

Four generations were pres ent and her great granddaughter, little Karen Wheeler, assisted her in opening her

A sing-song was enjoyed. Refreshments were served, including a large birthday cake, by her daughter, Elva Poole, assisted by Barbara Buckler.

Low Cost **Insurance For** Fishermen

lobster season on December 1. their boats and lobster traps. western Nova Scotta during wind and rain gradually re the last three weeks in Nov-

front extending from Cole Greenwood airport. Harbor, Halifax County, to Burns Point, Digby County, nose remained at Bar Harbor, This is the most productive Maine, to wait out the storm. lobster fishing area in the Due to storm conditions in the Maritimes. Thousands of fish hay and inadequate docking ermen push this fishery in facilities at Digby the Prin many hundred of boats range cess of Acadia did not make ing from skiffs to high-pow the crossing on Tuesday and ered craft capable of operat. Wednesday. Fishing craft municipalities of Annapolis ing in the deeper off-shore were at shelter all along the waters. The government-spon coast. Lobster fishermen on sored insurance scheme pro the Bay of Fundy coast secur tects fishing craft from all ed their boats to prevent marine hazards.

At fisheries area headquartand his associate L. O. Clark announced that this year the plan has been extended to cover boats up to the maximum Previously the maximum was be insured is \$250

Lobster fishing gear may also be insured under the plan. Last year trap insurance certificates were issued to 134 and 74 Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island lobster fishermen respectively. That was a substantial decrease from the 1961

Mr. Sollows reminds fishernen wishing tran insurance construction of the traps.

Indemnity plan officials said that more and more fishermen are becoming conscious of the value of insurance offered by the government. More than 2,000 inshore boats are already insured and the number continues to grow. Insured boats in the three provinces now have an appraised value close to \$4,000,000.

Field officers who will be visiting southwestern Nova ies. Scotia will include: John D. Drake, Halifax: Murray Lushery officers in the local areas.

The tea table was adorned Surprise Party

A pleasant surprise party Thursday evening when four good things to eat, including a lovely birthday cake. ..

It was a double occasion. It was in honor of Mr. VanTassel's birthday and also as a going away party for Mr. and Mrs. VanTassel who are leaving Dighy for Ontario November 1st to spend the winter.

An enjoyable evening was spent with four tables of 45's being played. Mr. and Mrs. VanTassel

were presented with a sum of money from their neighbours. Mr. and Mrs. VanTassel hanked the neighbours for their kindness and best wish

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Ginny Rages... Digby Unhurt

Hurricane Ginny zig-zagged into the Maritimes Tuesday While thousands of Nova with 100-mph winds, sending Scotia fishermen are preparing shipping scurrying and haltfor the opening of the winter ing most ferry and air traffic. Despite high winds and officers of the Department of heavy rain the Digby area, Fisheries indemnity plan are and Nova Scotia for the most arranging a schedule to give part, escaped the brunt of the fishermen the opportunity to storm. Many parts of the provbuy low-cost insurance for ince reported wind damage, but there was nothing serious. A field staff of indemnity plan Digby experienced sunny skies officers will be covering south later in the lay, although

Before the approach of the hurricane the sun shone, and i Winter lobstering extends there was almost a dead calm. along a more than 300-mile Winds gusted to 100-mph at

turned in the evening.

The CNR car ferry Bluestorm damage. Water covered much of Dig

by's streets but little damage ers in Halifax, G. C. Sollows, is believed caused by the chief administrator of the plan, storm. Digby firemen were called during the morning to extinguish a chimney blaze at the home of Mr. William Clay ton. Power was disrupted appraised value of \$12,500. I throughout the town for brief periods and a few signs were \$10,000. The minimum apprais | knocked down as well as seved value at which a boat may eral tree branches. For a while it was feared that Ginny would reach Digby during the evening's high tide, but fortunately at the time of her ar rival the tide was not high and little damage has been reported.

This year's Valley apple crop was mostly harvested and only a few growers might have had apples still on the trees. The large crop, some what battered by early fros To Address

Attend A.P.E.C.

One of the most successful last week. The two-day conference, held at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax had as its theme "Community and Municipal Development." Attending from Digby were Mr. and Mrs. H M. Warne, V. G. Cardoza and Rosco Handspiker.

Special speakers and those chosen for panel discussions provided valuable contribut ions and sent the delegates home armed with new ideas for developing their communit-

Among the speakers were Professor W. Y. Smith, past er, Charlottetown; K. P. Grant, president of APEC and head Truro; J. R. Ross, St And- of the Department of Economrews: and John Watson, area ics and Political Science, Unrepresentative, Yarmouth. Mr. | iversity of New Brunswick: lopment Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce; and Ronald M. Reifler, Vice President, Fantus Company, location consultants, Chicago.

> Speaker at the closing banquet was Rt. Hon Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister. The Province of Nova Scotia hosted the banquet and Premier Robert L. Stanfield was chair-

> The new officers of APEC are: President, John S. Wright, General Manager of Amalgamated Dairies Limed, Summerside, P.E.I.; past president, Gerald E. Martin, C. A., Halifax; Vice Presidents, W. P. Doull, Manager, Halifax Dartmouth Credit Exchange Limited, Halifax; Dr. A. J. Boudreau, Director of Extension, University of Moncton, Moncton: William Hayward, Chairman, Centennial Committee, Charlottetown; Hugh K. Joyce, Vice President and Assistant General Manager, Bowater's Newfoundland; Treasurer, C. R. MacFadden, Secretary and Treasurer. National Sea Products Limited, Halifax: Executive Vice President, Nelson Mann, Halifax.

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Tuesday.

Left to right are G. W. | Branch Maritime Area, Hallgerald, Chief Protection les Officer Digby.

who attended the Fisheries | Smith, District Protection Of | fax; D. F. McClafferty, Fish-Conference for officers and ficer, Digby; Capt. Desire eries Officer, Digby; H. Cossaworkers held at the Digby Doucett, Patrol Boat Limanda, boom, Fisheries Officer, Tiver-Branch Canadian Legion Hall of New Edinburgh; A. P. Fitz ton; Avery Nickerson, Fisher-

Official Board Meeting

Unclassified defence conand its associated Crown Cor. Church, present were the two LO.O.F. and president of the ion (1951) Limited, Industry the persons of Rev. M. G. But- did the honors. He was assist-Ltd., Digby, dairy products, ected by Presbytery to Aid-Re-

> Mr. Fred Withers, lay-minster and pastor of the charge presided at the regular meeting of the board and in his report indicated that all four of the churches at Weymouth, and Sandy Cove had completed painting work and other year and a half with the result that all were in excellent physical condition.

In one case, however, vand alism had destroyed several Institute of the Annapolis- windows in one building. Be-Digby Inspectorate. The In- cause the same type of glass stitute will be held at the Ancannot be found, the windows napolis Royal Regional Acad- are almost impossible of replacing He also pointed out (Please turn to page 12)

developments in education in this age of technological comhigh schools of the Upper Catskills can be appropriately ap-Dr. Cyr is now exploring blied in the fields of church, more extensive developments government and business orof the electronics classroom ganizations. Smallness has characteristics well worth prefor the Rural High School, He and some of his colleagues at serving, they hold, and if Teachers College believe that methods can be designed and much of the theory and a con- organization adapted to servsiderable part of the practice ing small groups not only Doull, C. R. MacFadden, C. N.

With NATO In Germany

sake.



Pte. Journeay, E. D., 2RHC "Black Watch", is talking over the set on NATO Exercises, getting the grid references of companies so that they can be photographed at these positions. Pte. Journeay is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Journeay, Weymouth, N. S.

New Hall **Opens**

At the Official Board meet- A ribbon cutting ceremony tracts valued at a total of ing of the Digby Neck - Wey | marking the opening of the \$506,606 went to Nova Scotian | mouth United Church of Can | new Oddfellows Hall in Digby firms during the latter half ada Charge which was held as held when William J. To Attend of September from the Depart- scheduled on Tuesday night Franklin, Past Noble Grand of P.C. Meet ment of Defence Production at the Barton Brighton St. George Lodge No. 55 poration Defence Construct official Presbytery visitors in Digby Oddfellows Association Minister Drury announced ler of Annapolis Royal and Mr. ed by Mrs. B. J. Roop and Nova Scotia firms and con- who made the visit to carry members of Zelma Rebekah tracts included: Digby Dairy out the required question dir Lodge. Burton Ellis was in expected to attend the meetcharge of the program.

An "open house" was held when the public had an opportunity to see the interior, day meeting will be Premier as guests of St. George Lodge | Stanfield and Hon. George Nowlan, Other federal memand Zelma Rebekah Lodge.

structure 32x66 feet is situat. | tend the meetings. Barton Brighton, Centreville ed on King St., near the Digby Regional High School in the land which was formerly the necessary repairs in the last | Lynch property. It has a large meeting room of 30x40 ft., a kitchen about 32x12 ft. and two rooms to the front each 12x12 ft. Tiled flooring is used throughout.

The new \$12,000 building replaces the one on Water St. built in 1896 and which was torn down this past summer for the erection of the new Metropolitan store. The cornerstone of the original hall was placed in the new structure.

DRHS To Sell

The Digby Regional High being gained in these small rural schools but the nation's School has agreed to sponsor schools and other public and the sale of season tickets for private institutions can sur-the Digby Forum. Wallace Murray, Dan Scouler, Jr., vive the Twentieth Century Hodgson said that this is the Msgr. H. J. Somers, A. E. Bal. threat of Bigness for Bigness students way of helping the **Digby Recreation Commission** provide them with skating. curling and hockey facilities. The students aim to sell 400 tickets, which would mean revenue of \$2,000.

The town and its surround ing areas are to be canvassed by students offering ticket: for sale. Parents are informed that until December 1st this will be the only source offer ing tickets for sale.

Mr. Hodgson urged help for he Forum, "Even if you don" kate", he said, "buy a season's icket and give it to a child-Share in the community's of forts to offer sport and recreation facilities."

The business of the annual meeting was not completed and the commission is to meet again on November 12. All those interested are asked to attend and all organizations. are asked to have their rep resentatives present, it is understood.

Funds are still urgently needed to settle the roof ac count and contributions from any individual or organization would be gratefully accepted. a spokesman said.

Another Large Potato

A potato weighing 4 lbs., Mr. J. Steadman. 101/2 oz., was dug by Payson Robicheau, Plympton, on Oct. League of the Baptist Church ober 14. The potato, measure are making the dinner aring 22 inches in circumfer, rangements. ence, was brought to The Digby Courier office for inspec-

Forum To Open

At the annual meeting of Digby Recreation Commission was decided to, go ahead with plans to open the Digby Forum around the middle of November and hold an official opening night early in December. Season tickets are under the provisions of the Agnow being prepared and an ricultural Rehabilitation and accentuated effort for the Development Act program. sale of these is being made.

In order to open the Forum tee is headed by Digby mayor several organizations in Digby Vernon Bent, Lloyd MacNeil, town have pledged financial support, The Digby Kiwanis as chairman of the agricult-Club has pledged \$500; the ural sub-committee. Digby Lions it is understood to contribute,

Until financial support was promised by the above organizations it is understood there were some misgivings about a the opening of the Forum which faced a four thousand dollar debt. One factor which contributed to the indebtedness annual meeting decided to at-

Special guests at the two-

Before the meeting there

will be a caucus of the newly

sociation, Finlay MacDonald.

presidents, Mrs. A. A. MacDon-

servative associations will be

the annual meeting of the as-

sociation will be held.

Banquet

this event.

program will also include the

singing of Acadia songs and

roll call of classes. The Toast

to the University will be pres-

ented by Rev. R. R. Winchest-

er, and the response given by

Members of the Women's

BUY A POPFY

both of Halifax.

meeting.

held,

Other sub-committee heads will contribute and also the elected were Mrs. Marion Digby Curling Club, Other or Gott, tourism and recreation; ganizations are also expected Ralph MacIntyre, forestry; and Vincent Snow, fisheries,

It was decided the central committee would meet again on November 7 when subcommittee chairmen will report the personnel of their committees.

Named as additional members of the central committee at last Thursday's meeting was the heavy storm damage were Anthony Harrington, to the roof last summer, Mis. Marshalltown; Mrs. Marion understanding about payment Gott, Smith's Cove; and F. C. dates for some of the indebted. Purdy, of Digby. Other memness seemed to exist and the bers of the 19-man committee were elected at the organizatempt clarification on the mattional meeting on October 17.

Fish Catches Good

Lobster fishermen of five Plans are being made in Nova Scotia counties are now Digby to have a large represdengaged in fall lobster fishing entation at the Nova Scotia and results so far have been Fred Fields of Granville Ferry Mrs. Nora Abramson, charter P.C. party meeting, which encouraging, the fisheries debegins in Halifax on Friday. More than 600 delegates are

Fishing opened in Bay of Fundy waters October 1 and is being pushed by lobstermen in Annapolis, Kings, Hants, Colchester and Cumberland counties, and part of Digby county, with the major effort in Annapolis county where The new one storey wooden bers are also expected to at landings last week averaged about one hundred pounds per lobsters were bringing 70 cents a pound, considered a

elected MLAs in the Red good price. Chamber at Province House. Commercial fishing for In the afternoon the executive other species of seafood was will meet and chairman will generally good. A review of be president of the NSPC aslast week's fisheries by the information service of the Also on Friday a president's department of fisheries in reception will be held and in Halifax showed that landings the evening there will be exegenerally were normal for cutive meetings of the NSPC this time of year. Most of the women's and the NSYPC asmajor ports reported a busy sociations. These meetings will

be chaired by their respective Digby trawlers had a good week with average daily catchald and W. R. E. Goodfellow, es running from 2,000 pounds to 4,000 pounds, while inshore On Saturday morning the scallop fishermen had good highlight will be a forum, catches of from 300 to 400 when the government will pounds of shucked meat a meet with delegates to the day. Scallopers operating off Brier Island had catches Also in the morning the anranging from 1,000 pounds to nual meeting of the Women's 1,300 pounds a trip. Scallop and Young Progressive Conprices remained steady at 40

cents a pound. Small draggers fishing out Following a noon luncheon of Tiverton had landings from 3,000 pounds to 7,000 pounds a trip, while draggers in the 65-foot class had catches ranging from 22,000 pounds to 50,000 pounds of mixed fish.

Acadia Alumni **Seek Share Of Federal Grant** An event of interest to many

members of the Acadia Univer sity Alumni will take place A meeting for those intercoming Saturday night, when ested in physical fitness and a Banquet will be held at 7 amateur sports is scheduled o'clock in the hall of the Bapt- for Monday evening at Digby ist Church of Digby. Regional High School. The So far as is known this will meeting will explore possibilbe the first meeting ever held ities of the Digby-Weymouth of Acadia Alumni members for area receiving a share of the Digby county area alone, money made available by the and it is expected that there federal government for the will be a good attendance of furtherance of amateur sports. graduates, former students, as By legislation each province

well as a number of guests at will share a percentage of

money alloted, Special speaker for the The guest speaker for the occasion is Mr. Norman Moore meeting will be Charles Grifthe Executive Vice-President fith, of the physical fitness of the University, Mr. William branch of the Department of Parker, the Director of Alumni Education, Halifax.

Affairs for the University, will also be present and will speak on behalf of the Alumni. The Appoints Public **Health Nurses**

Hon. R. A. Donahoe, Minister of Public Health for Nova Scotia, has announced appointments to the public health nursing staff, among which is the name of Mrs. Dorothy Jubis, the former Dorothy Colp. who has rejoined the Department of Public Health staff as Public Health Nurse at Little Brook, District of Clare.

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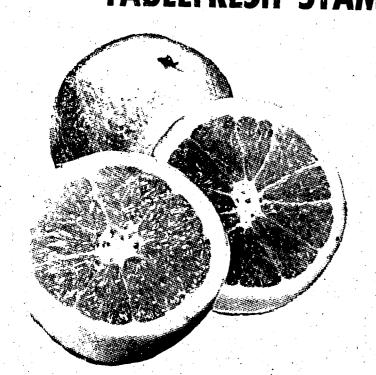
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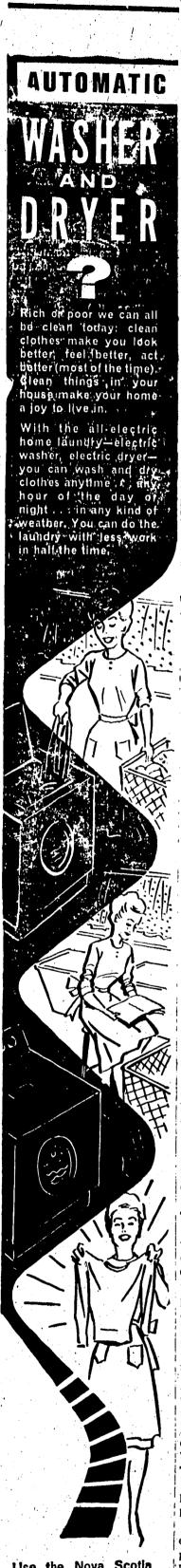
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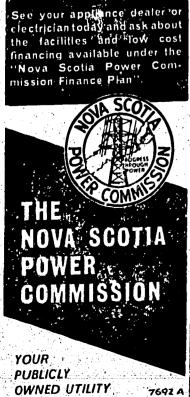
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Miss. Will am Randall of Harvey Station, N.D., returned to day donas sp Thur day ulter Spanding a week twith her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benson: She was accompanied by Mrs. Benson, who will be a guest of Rev. and Mrs. William Randaly for

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshow were guests of Mr. and Mes., Carmen Hubley at Milford during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bensoil were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson. of Carleton, Yarmouth Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgår McKay of Oldtown, Maine, spent the weekend at their home in Bear River. They were joined by their daughter Jean, who is attending Acadia 'University.

Guest's on Wednesday, evenof Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benson were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Carleton, Yarmouth County.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chesley and Margaret motored to Greenfield, Queens Co., Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hunt and fam-

On Monday last the Fellowship Club met at the home Mrs. Marjorie Tibbetts. Mrs. Harold Porter had the devotional and Mrs. Elmer -Porter the Bible Study on "Living Sacrifice" based on ! Romans 12:1.

Miss Judy Marshall, Halifax i spent the weekend with her! parents Mr. and Mrs. Byard home on Saturday after visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennéth Rice of Seattle, Washington visited celatives and friends in town last" week.

Mrs. L. M. Stewart, Anna-

polis Royal, spent the weekend at her home in Pear Riv. Hawkins has been on holiday

Halifax were weekend guests: of her mother, Mrs, John Milner and Mr. Milner.

Miss Freda Bishop of the Digby teaching staff, was a guest on Saturday of her cousins, Mrs. J. W. Warner and Miss Mabel Harris,

Mrs. Reginald Miller entertained on Thursday at her home in Round Hill a number Monday afternoon, of the members of Cherry the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. delightful afternoon tea.

Miss Imrie Berry, R.N., of urdy. Atkikokan, Ont., has been a Friday. Her marriage to Mr. Neil Parker takes place on October 30th.

Teen Age Conference

A Teen-Agers Conference was held in Bear River United To Buy Sports Church during the weekend of Equipment October 25th, 27th. A large engroups were; Rev. John Hend. school children. erson; Rev. Fred Burrill, Rev. Wm. Archer; Rev. W. H. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. 16. It is hoped that each par-Eagles from Kingston. The ent will donate to the sale. Registrar was Miss Roberta' Burns of Bear River.

them over the weekend.

The Conference was official. attendance. will be recorded as one of the Thelbert Read in charge, Presbytery are concerned.

Mark Anniversary



Miss Bessie Sabine returned ing in New Tusket for a short

been in Digby the past three

Mr. and Mrs. George Sim of and family of Middleton, were ing room table was centered Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. with a three-tiered anniver-Roscoe Buckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Read, tapers in silver holders. Misses Iris and Rose Wood Mr. and Mrs. Benson were man of Conway motored to October 22, 1913, by Rev. A. Halifax on Saturday.

Mrs. Bruce Read was a guest of her son Edmund and life has been spent in Bear Mrs. Read at Tupperville on River. They have one daught-

Halliday at Hillsburn on Sat-

Misses Leanne Oickle, Mary guest at the home of Mr. and Lou Parker, Geraldine Oickle Mrs. Malcolm Parker. She reland Mr. Harry Cox. together turned to her home by air, on with other students from Digby Regional High School, went by bus to Acadia University Wolfville on Saturday to attend the play "Romeo and and the gift of sterling silven Juliet".

Kingston United Church was ported that the dental hygen- Mrs. Elmer Asaph. the director, and Dr. R. A. ist would be at the school for Mrs. William Randall and Armstrong from Digby was twelve days, beginning Nov. 4. Mrs. William Benson received the special speaker. Others and that the Cod Liver Oil cap- the guests, and Miss Brenda taking part in the discussion sules had arrived for the Benson, a granddaughter, was

pantry sale to be held on Nov. children.

year is purchasing equipment The young people were tak- for the grades five to nine, of Deep Brook, Mrs. Atlee en on a tour to the power This was discussed in detail. Cornwall of Digby, and Mrs. plants in the area, and the Soccer, volley ball and shuf- Gerald Buckler served the United Church Women catered fle board were mentioned, guests. Mrs. William Potetr to the young people when a Miss Elinor Morine and Ever- and Mrs Charles Kaulback of banquet was held on Saturday ett McCormick to buy the ne. Smith's Cove, sister's of Mrs. evening. To add to their en-cessary equipment. Miss Sch-Benson, replenished. joyment, they were billeted in midt reported that the drama, the homes around Bear River, class was already under way recipients of congratulatory with the overflow finding ad and that classes in art and telegrams and many cards and commodation in Clementsport home sewing will be held. gifts. and Deep Brook. They boasted Any one interested in these about the warm and friendly classes may contact her. Miss hospitality that was afforded Schmidts' class won the book Hurley and Kenneth Lightinton

ly over after the Sun. morning Mrs. Wade then introduced worship in Bear River United the speaker, Captain Michell Nell Parker, who recently Church, with some of them Brissette of H.M.C.S. Corn-returned from Resolute Bay taking part in the worship wallis. Plans for him to come N.W.T. spent a few days with service. The minister of Bear to the school each Saturday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal-River United Church would do dental work for the child- colm Parker, Neil is now statlike to thank each and every-tren was discussed. After the joned at Edmonton, Alberta. one who helped to make this meeting was adjourned, a soc. Miss Mildred Rocchling en-Conference a success and it laltime was enjoyed with Mrs. tertained at a two table bridge

the young people of Annapolis were served by the committee Harris.

A Turkey Supper sponsored by the U.C.W., will be held in the

United Church Vestry, Bear River

on NOVEMBER 6th from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Also a sale of Fancy Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benson, of Bear River, N.S., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home recently, with many relatives Mr. Donald Buckler of Mar. and friends calling during the Tel and Tel, Middleton, has afternoon and evening. The rooms were adorned with fall weeks while Mr. Aubrey flowers, and their corsages of golden chrysanthemums were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter all sifts of friends. The din-

sary cake, flanked by golden

Daniel of the Methodist Church, Their entire married, Mrs. Arnold Rice attended er, Mrs. William Randall (Emma) of Harvey Station, N.B. Winston, both living in Bear River. They have six grandchildren.

Mr. Benson has been a carpenter all his life. He has been an active member of the Bear River United Church of Canada choir for over sixty years, teaspoons given to the couple by the choir when they were married was used on their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Benson is an active The October meeting of the member of the United Church thusiastic crowd of young Bear River Ifome and School Women and special guests people came from various met in the school auditorium during the evening were memchurches in the Annapolis on Monday evening, with the bers of the Carietta Chute Presbytery to attend the Con- president. Mrs. Roy Wade, in Unit of the U.C.W., the United ference, Rev. Jim Hicks of the chair. Mrs. DeWaard re- Church choir, and Rev. and

in charge of the guest book Plans were discussed for a which was a gift of the grand-

Mrs. Ira Davis and Mrs. Chester Brinton of Smith's The project for the coming Cove, presided over the teacups and Mrs. Weldon Ditmars

Mr. and Mrs. Benson were

Messrs, Don Buckler, Keith award for the highest parent, of Middleton were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckler.

on Thursday afternoon, the high-lights for 1963 as far as | Following this refreshments honours going to Mrs. L. V.

W. I. Meeting

The regular Womens' Institute meeting will take place on Monday November 4th, 1963 in Oakdene Hall. The program for the afternoon, will be under the direction of the Teachers of Oakdene staff. All visitors welcome.

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About This and That Sorry Looking Section

The editor arrived home last week after a two week's vacation. What greeted the editor's eyes on driving through town was rather a sorry looking middle section of the town. The old post office building was on its way down before we' left but at that time we didn't anticipate how vacantly that space could stare at us. During the two weeks, Head and Toe Ltd. had closed its doors, Twait's had been vacant a few days commercial use another year. And then another small industry before the editor started out, but having left after casting a lays dormant, vote on election day, the Conservative headquarters, now vacant, was still gving life to the store which had previously been vacated by the Hospital Building Campaign. On the north side of the old post office stand. Woo'aver's Gift Shophad moved further down town hear the new Metronolitan store and as if to add insult to injur, the standing closed and burned building once occupied by Central Motors sitstared us in the face. What used to be the central and active part of the town around the old post office has seemingly including this crop in their plantations. Neither fishermen nor taken flight. We hopefully wait for some new buildings and farmers can stand alone in this troublesome marketing probattractive stores to again fill the vacant spots. We less hope them that Santa Claus won't lose his way in December but more hopefully still we look for something brighter or some rejuvenation in the centre of town on the opposite-the-waterside" of front street before the next tourist season. It now is really very, very dull and drab. How about bringing in the powers-that-be on this depressed area designation? Africast we look the part. We could scarcely be turned down.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts and their program was brought to lour attention twice within the last few days in such a wa, that and hiking trips, the useful knowledge on tenting cooking ability in knot tying, their "good deed for the day", their their general service to others. But there are other aspects to Scallting which are not always not ced.

Last Thursday we had the opportunity to hear Gerald, abouty to see is further restricted by rain." Mille, New Minas, glub a talk on the Scout Jamporee could be real anthassadors for beace as the, mixed with an opportunity to get first hand knowledge of people of other races. They had an opportunity to understand more fund the for clear visibility during rain, snow or sleet. was of life of other people and each without knowing was peace in our world of future years.

The other time that Scouting was brought to our at-Life certificates. These particular policinappointed to he tier n Grynam and Robert Dickle. Other boys prelicusive and i chier churches have also been alcharaed these bent fish : But not too many people contact Boouting with such a deem, relia sus program. In praise to about it the sum fiction to a त्तु प्रकार हो पर अप वालु पर <mark>दिने हैं</mark> की सत्त्ववेदी हुन्नु बनाब ना करणावी हात्र सत्ता the common affectal one on or him is a school on Summable for sebenty if a present of the wear in with the port in respect in church groups, give system at cally of the riowns be larily etal ant werna in uniter lattic lettant, an in its an istuation above Scour pronjess and rays like Honoras Wandarr Stratter Course to soupre grity logicant and embracies on a least each without olivarija () kilopovek postaraj prema to jarek a darat urbijland to j Jim de Amorig omirinen ette eine dien de i ind or thought worst and beed.

You migst agree that any, Boy, Scouttwick continues to fgr., swihls program is, we for the road to, buing the man Cost warts him to be.

Centennial Project

We wish to appliogize to Douglad Fole. Ich Wictor's Beach, for so long laying as dein a suggestion that replicas of the old supplification by erested on learn 3 delight Digity Gap. and the old cannor plat Bay. We will all prount but from their hiding. If we remember cornectly the Folia, offered the wood 10 to erect the blockhouses it such and estar mounds of trade or. istorical societies about thre up the project

(Mr. Fole)'s suggestion had a provide priminds and the we happened to be to end with larger tion or Sist Weeking to Brown of Missing d. Miss. Earle suggested the series thing the authorist continuous process . Norming: elaborata, if englists is a "Framed". Soreth Lotion is briefs. blockhouses firmaybe is britani laybon flagorigo ar a iffago and restoration of any conflors should be sufficient. Would make rai good historica, liketrich linterestritorite inister and it Nobulant substitution is other wealth own reputation of a final in

By the way, we have to have a star, or the course lat Bay View. It would now be let usu ye impropring

Vacation

We took a vacation for two wasts. We didn't post any brightly lighted memopolis or trave for or high. We JID I'm to the weekend at simply, visited with grap schodier and, did title it and this more exciting than watch the children turnble in the autumn saves and saw do clothes for a church guild bazaar booth Who wants anything more exciting for a real vacation? Souldn't have enjoyed it bottom Top ght we go to Halifan to the Weekly Newspapers Association Annual Meeting which continues until Saturday afternoon. But that isn't a vacation four are still on the subject of newspapers and printing and Trying to find ways of improvement. The autumn leaves and doll's clothes along with hours of fresh air and sunshing were. Mrs. Frank Harris has week

a real treat. We seldom get it at home. Another joyful part of the vacation was the back-to the shop on return. Here we found everything being well carried on by a faithful staff. Peace and harmony reigned i

both in the back shop and front office and a back log of printing from vacation and election days was well caught up. The Courier came out as usual and although the front off castaff admitted to being pushed to the wall for time the issues. were ones of which we could be proud. While our editorials had been planned for two weeks we were glad to know that Leigh Everett, reporter and advertising man, took it as his duty to have the editor's column supplied for last week. The experience was good for Leigh and after completely forgetting the office for two weeks it was a pleasure to return to find everything so well in hand by a loyal and faithful staff.

Quantity Needed For Marketing

Of the many kinds of fish caught in Nova Scotia waters we think personally that our next favorite to the trout. Saturday, and the lobster is the smelt. We really indulged while on vacation for it was smotting season in the Tidnish river.

But just because we liked smelts didn't mean that everybody did and we understood there were a ton or more. Arthur, Medicraft, and family, fish caught and no market. As often is the case, there were of Kingston, not enough people in the business to hire transports for transportation to the Boston and Montreal markets and local mark: ets were not too much interested. The smelts were there but unless the industry could be on a wider scale to make shipping worth while there would be no smelts caught there for

As we heard the tale we thought of similar words isposing last year by H. M. Warne regarding the bioeberry. industry. There were not enough people engaged in the blueberry growing business to make transportation to U.S.A. markets ready economical. Maybe there will be a higher production of these berries from here in future years as blueberries are amon's the experimental crops at Hill Grove and several farmers have been heard to express interest in

Motorists Be Cautious

Ghosts may be stalking the streets tonight, but they'll be real live youngsters out celebrating Hallowe'en, motorists' were reminded today by L. M. Delbridge, Manager of the Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council.

"Goblins in white and witches in black will parade from home to home in their neighborhoods, out for trick or treat'," it was pointed out.

Children may be accompanied in some instances by parents, but most youngsters will be out on their own, and is not so often thought of by most of us. Boy Scouts have in the excitement of the evening they may forget some of been with us for quite some time. We know their motio the ordinary rules of caution in crossing streets and walking "Be Prepared" (Are we right?), we know of their camping, along highways which skirt suburban areas," Mr. Delbridge Home and School Rally held in of the Eastern Star.

He urged motorists to "double their caution to comhealth programs, their Apple Day to carry on Scout work and pensate for the increased hazards presented by Hallowe'en."

Visibility is reduced at this time of year because of earlier darkness," Mr. Delbridge pointed out. "Frequently the

It was stressed that the proper functioning of wind-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greece which he had attended this summer. Here the Scouts, shield wipers is "extremely vital" to highway safety in bad. weather. Wipers should perform smoothly, without smearing. Scouts of many hat one of the world, here the Stouts had, and the recommended wiper arm pressure is a minimum of one ounce for each inch of blade length. This is important

He advised also that, "Headlamps should be function." Mrs. B. W. Morehouse has have a hest of friends in this ng ain saon to the other. We are sure there could be ling efficiently. While high and low beams should perform instanted from a week's visit erea the petter missionaries in the world or better ampassadors for lon instant control, this is not enough, they also must be in Modeton, N. B.

If your headlights reveal strangely dressed youngsters ternitims, at a church scruice on Sundari morning when within the rirange this Halloweien, reduce speed, the manager two liding boys, were presented with their. Religious and recommended dust one youngster in a group along the roadwas maint suddenly dart across the bevernent. In such an instance, your brakes and tires must be dependable, or a life caula i e tost he concluded.

West

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that The party started off se some people motore The bir hearth how you perdi ti shiricite were ser-

Martin Larville of gene of Mrs. D. Sabean. Mass Joyce Ware Sman of Halitake wighted at the same home.

Obituary

Kidth Harris

Harris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Andrews on Friday. was stated the Rev. II. S. Hartlin officiated, This should have read Mr. Reigh Jayne.

BUY A POPPY

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being of Mr. Roy Alcorn J. M. and Mrs. Del' Thomas of Rakhaid, Mass, and Bart-Money if Mess Kennyth Smith and spent Typesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bragg, They will be returning to Rockland jon Orofor 30th After having specify fixed in artist, of these summer home at Braton."

> Mr. and Mrs. Habert Short Liffe spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their son Alfred. Mrs. Shorliffe and family at Moneton, N.B.

Mrs. Harris Andrews, who is attending Teacher's College at Truro, spent Thanksgiving weekend; with her parents, Mr. and Mis. Hantford Foster and sister, Mrs. Reginald And news and Mr. Andrews. Mr. Reid Andrews and friend, Miss Ethel McCullough of Montreal spent several days at the

Mr. and Mrs Walter Boyd of Dorchester, Mass, formerly of Montreal and Mrs. Gordon Serger, Bear River were asks segunder of the ev. their shorther. Mr. Alfred was spent at the nouse Height Mrs. Hervy Blynn, Middleton, is spending a few days at his summer home

> Miss Sharon Haight spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haight, Winston Haight who is aftending Acadia University was a guest at the same home.

Miss Maxing Andrews, student murse at Yarmouth hospital was an overhight chest at the In the same of Keith home of her prients Mr. and

Diaby Courier THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

Sandy Cove

October 22nd

first of a service of three such

P. O. Graham McBride, Mrs.

Miss Sue Winchester and

the school of Instruction which

Mrs. Lloyd Adams was host-

munity is extended to Rev. A.

home in the Acacia Valley and

on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, of Mrs. Chesterion Davies of Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence was a demon quest/

Mrs. Godfrey Crowell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cromwell . Mr. and Mrs. Chester Britiof South Lynboro, N.H. .

Miss Elaine Carty is a patlent in the Digby General Hospital having undergone an emergency appendectomy on

Mrs. Nelson Merritt and son Grant, were weekend guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Lewis chester who provided trans-Jr. of Pembroke, Ontario are portation. spending two weeks with their Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carty con Robert Winchester on of Sandy Cove.

Miss Myra Crowell, Hall, conducted by Rev. Dale R. fax spent the weekend with MacTavish of the Smith's Cove her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church. This was the Godfrey Crowell Dr. D. A. Stewart, Windsor services to be held prior to the

and Mr. Gerry Sautnier, Hali. Evangelistic Campaign which fax spent the weekend at their Miss Linda Morehouse, Dig. Hamilton of Kentville will be

by and Mr. Clyde Outhouse, conducting the campaign. Tiverton spent the weekend! Mrs. Marshalt Turner enwith Linda's parents. Mr. and joyed a motor trip to Halifax Mrs. Jack Morehouse, Mrs. Jack Batson, Mrs. Budd

Francis Batson and three successful summer season, The children spent Sunday with proprietor, Art Stone will Mrs. Batson's daughter, Mr. spend the winter months in and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and California, Mrs. Thomas Gaudet, Blacks McBride and family of Rock-Harbour accompanied by her ingham were weekend guests granddaughter, Miss Dianne of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

McDowell of Saint John, N.B. J. A. MacLean.

spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Mrs. Wm. Woodman attended Moreltt and family. Mrs. O. H. Morehouse, Mrs. was held in Middleton on Sat-Kenneth Merritt, Mrs. Ralph urday afternoon and evening Morehouse, Mrs. Jack More, under the direction of the Dehouse and Mrs. Emdon More, puty Grand Worthy matron, house were delegates to the Mrs. Olive Croft of the Order

Barton School on Saturday, Dr. D. A. Stewart of Wind. ess to the Society of Friends sor, N.S. Gerald Saunders of Club on Friday evening, Mrs. Halifax spent the weekend at Robert Harrison conducted an the home of the latter's par, interesting program,

The annual installation of S. Payzant and his son in the the Digby Neck Home and death of their wife and moth-School Association will take er. The Payzants spent many place at the regular meeting long summers at their lovely on Nov. 7th.

Promote local industry.

BUY A POPPY

Joggin Bridge Deer Jacking

Eugene Lowe and family, Mon fon Thursday at the home of The their hunting season cton, spont a rew days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, was burely adday, old before Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gidney Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Adams warders and RCMP were beapproved to Lyttle River, in the special with complaints of deep afternoon where they visited lacking in the valley area.

> tractics after dark were St. John 10. ton attended the fifteth westforced to get out when hint dling reception of Mr. and Mrs. Mauri e Benson in Bear River on Tuesday evening of calls from residents complain, Rev. Victor Mersereau. Miss Sue Winchester, Mrs., ing about after dark shooting. Ruth Walker and Mrs. Wm. The reports are referred to church clerk, Mrs. A. Dutton Woodman attended the Wo. game wardens, The RCMP Sypher, assisted by Mrs. Clarmen's Missionary Crusade in follow up reports when the ence Hersey, who read the rethe Little River Baptist church derachment work load permits sponses from absent members, on Tuesday evening, through the time the courtesy of Robert Win-

Southville

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sabine and Mrs., Edgar Sabine. Monday evening, October 21st

> spent Tuesday at Halifax. Mrs. George Ayer and Mrs. Oressa Steele spent Thursday Goudey, Riverdale.

will be held from Nov. 10 to 17 inclusive, when Dr. Geo. on Friday evening.

The Bon - E - Lass Restaur-Steadman and daughter, Mrs. ant closed on Sunday after a Mrs. Herman Steele on Sun- was observed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCul- to \$130,00, lough and family of Riverdale were supper guests of Mrs. Herman Steele on Monday.

Roll Call At Sandy Cove The Annual Roll Call of the

Sandy Cove United Baptist Church was held on Sunday evening, September 29th with a good attendance?

The service was opened, by reading responsively, Psalm 148 and the singing of a hymn. One women said men work to The scripture read by Dr. ing in the orchards with H. L. Denton, was taken from

A specialiselection was rendors began banging away for eved by Deacon Shirley Tidd of game in the vicinity. Valley Little River after which pray-RCMP have answered a few or was offered by pastor,

The roll was called by the Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Merserdau in honour of those who passed on.

Seven new hymnaries were dedicated in memory of Mrs. Lewis Sr. of Waterford and was held at the home of Dea. of Halifax spent the holiday Carrie Mitchell. The dedicat-Mérsereau and the dedication Mr. and Mrs. William Steele prayer was offered by Dr. H. L. Denton

The guest speaker, Dr. Harvey L. Denton retired and now afternoon with Mrs. Vernon living in Little River, where he was born, took his text Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer, from St. John's gospel, the Norma Lee and Clark Mrs. 10th chapter and 40th verse Herman Steele and Evonne act where it says, "Jesus went companied by Gladys Gaudette back to Jordan where he was of Danvers motored to Digby haptized." Dr. Denton said that every so often we should go Mr. and Mrs. George Com- back to our Jordan to re-live dan and family of Saulnier- our experience. He closed with ville called at the home of prayer. The Lord's Supper

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Nineteen and one half million Baptists are sharing in Crusades of Evangelism States, this fall and next lee Advance which is to cul. fax Chronicle Herald, minate in May 1964 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

evangelism. Other churches and we were underway." are having one week of home | "Now don't get the idea

In the Annapolis-Digby As sociation the following churchés are sharing in Crusades; i 29 October to 12 November. Sandy Cove, Rev. Max Nesbitt: November 5 to 15: As napolis Royal, Rev. Ronald MacCormack; Centreville, Dig. by County, Rev. Regionly Hussey; Dalhousie and Center Paradise-Clarence, home visa make the grade. itation; Lawrencetown, Rev. Watson D. Close; November 10 to 17. Digby, Rev. L. R. Supplies For Atkinson: Smith's Cove. Dr. Supplies Atkinson; Smith's Cove, Dr. George Hamilton: November: Hong Kong 24 to 29, Middleton, Rev. L. R. Atkinson, Convention Evan-

ly held a successful Crusade.

Review Of Year's Work

per member for the number of Kong area. days of the month in whici of exchanging gifts at Christ | Total Fish their birthday occurs. Instead mas the members put the mas the members put the Landings Up spent into the treasury.

dollars was spent in adopting the gifts of money on he

the Walter Callow wheel chair made up of fruit, cookies dollars above the September coach fund and three dollars fudge and jelly and distribut- 1960-1962 average. to the Unitarian Service fund, led at Christmas time. money was collected by the one evening.

As a goodwill and thought, past.

Successful

and without, and reconcile satile writers, Poetry, fiction, Canadian Union. essays, reviews and interviews make up the magazine's general content.

across Canada and the United more, of Annapolis Royal, suc. the crew of the Howard L. fant daughter, have returned ceeds the first editor Gregory | Shaw is Raymond LeBlane, home from the Annapolis Genspring, as a part of their ob. Cook, Acadia graduate, now on formerly of Arichat, and preservance of the Baptist Jubi. the editorial staff of the Hall, sently of Port Colborne, Ont-

thyst" got its start a little over Some churches are carry: | a year ago. "The creative writing out programmes of visita. ing class wanted to show off engineer aboard the Shaw. tion in homes and practising its wares. The university came a person-to-person method of through with a small grant

visitation, followed by one we're a bunch of cookie intellweek of Evangelistic Services cetuals. We like to write and Banks and his tough Seafar with a Pastor-Evangelist, give other writers a chance," ers International Union. Some areas of the Maritimes The youthful editor, an eduare conducting Crusades under cation student, and son of Mr. the leadership of a Billy Gra. and Mrs. W. D. Wetmore, said ham team; Baptists of Fred. the magazine is unique among | Evangeline Kennel Club is ericton and Truro, with other college literary publications, holding its annual fall Sanct-Protestant churches, have "Amethyst" is open not only ion show in the Youth Centre Daisy Keddy, Mrs. Franks and the League. completed Crusades during to students of Acadia, but in Wolfville on the afternoon Mrs. Tom Whitman and three This, we hope, a tribute to Red Cross activities in peace on CBC Network stations on 23,036 deer, and in 1961, the students anywhere. But two of Saturday November 2nd. student writing."

growing, all of which gives ered parents are eligible, the young publishers hope. At this show Miss Godfrey lea, Rev. Archie MacLellan; their literary enterprise will of Wolfville will make her de-

Hong Kong is the destinat. Children and adult Hand-The Lower Granville pastor plies sent during the past are designed to rate the efficate, under the pastorship of week from Nova Scotia Divis- iency of the handler in pres-Rev. A. MacLellan, has recent ion Red Cross. The shipment enting his or her dog to its comprised of 1,600 quilts, best advantage irrespective of

In reviewing last year's Cross women's work commit- who conducts the club's weekactivities of the Rossway te, said the actual value of the ly obedien e training classes. Women's Club which consisted consignment was \$1,089.48. of fourteen members, twelve This covers the cost of the quilts were quilted, which is their chief way of fund rais take into consideration the victoria Beach & ing. The sum of two dollars time spent by the women voland fifty cents was gratefully unteers in making the artreceived by contributors other icles. Total weight of the shipthan members. The members ment was 991 pounds. The relor and Bernie and Walter pay their annual joining fee lief supplies will be distribut. Hayes Jr. spent Sunday with and their "birthday money" ed to refugees and other needy Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howse and which is the amount in cents persons in the Hong Kong family in Bridgetown.

Total fish landings in the three year (1960-1962) average The sum of eighty-four Maritime Provinces during while pelagic fish were 10 mil-September 1963 amounted to lion pounds above average. as five dollars for the child on 103.5 million pounds valued September sheilfish landings her birthday and at Christmas at six million dollars. These were 1.5 million pounds and The Club regrets that it will totals included 50 million one million dollars above averbe unable to adopt the chit, pounds of groundfish valued age for the month during the any longer but hopes to con at 2.1 million dollars, 47.1 mil- years 1960-1962. tinue remembering her with lion pounds of pelagic fish val. The September haddock

DID YOU SAY, MORE

"Amethyst" Has Man Well Known Digby Courier In Clare

The Howard L. Shaw, a 451 Toot vessel of 7500 long tons. Acadia University's literary Canadian grain ship laid up My, and Mrs, Bernard Taylor their loyalties and their lives, magazine "Amethyst", has at Chicago, was unable to pro-Buptists on this continent are made quite a stir the publish, cure a load of grein or coal affirming Christ is the answer ing circles. The current issue for her bunkers all on account the bondage of sin and death, is rapidly coming to the fore men in that port. The erew Ke neth Thorne, overcome their fears within in Canada's contingent of ver, of the Shaw are members of a

> volved in the tie-up but be ily in Hillsburn, Present editor Gordon Wet- cause one of the members of Mrs. Eugene Everett and inario. Raymond is a brother of Mr. Wetmore said "Ame Ernest F. LeBlane of Church in Halifax. Point, a retired bank manager. Raymond LeBlane is second

> > The Shaw is owned and operated by the Upper Lake Shipping and its crew are members of a Canadian Union that is fighting Harold C.

thirds of the content must be. Sanction shows are designed to train pupples and novice The staff is happy about con (dogs - as well as novice owners tribution of professionals, in dog show procedure as well ("They have been very gener accustoming them to ring ous", said editor Wetmore, Restraining and all dogs three views have been favourable months of age and over registand the subscription list is ered in C.K.C. or from regist

but as judge and will place the entries in the Toy dog group, while Miss Manning of Kentville will understudy the ring steward; Mr. Robinson of Timberlea will judge the other groups and best in shows.

ion of seven cases of relief sup-pling classes are scheduled and men's socks and infants' cloth | the quality of the dog. In ading, made by the women of dition there will be a dog parade of champions and demon-Mrs. H. G. Raymond, chair stration of obedience trained man of the provincial Red dogs by Mr Wison, Paradise,

Mr. and Mrs Bernard Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Digby spent a few days last week with the latter's parents,

50 million pounds were nine million pounds above the

ued at 1.5 million dollars and eatch at 9.2 million pounds and birthday and Christmas. The 6.1 million pounds of shellfish 506 thousand dollars was 3.1 adoption of the foster child valued at 2.4 million dollars. million pounds and 234 thouwas the club's main achieve | In comparison with the aver | sand dollars above the three ment last year. This year age September eatch during year (1960-1962) average. will be helping the Community the years 1960-1962, the mon Swordfish landings during Hall with renovating plans for this landings were above in September were 3.1 million the recently acquired school volume by 20.7 million pounds pounds and 394 thouhouse. It is hoped these can and in value by 2.1 million dol sand dollars above the three be commenced as soon as post lars, Groundfish landings at year (1960-1962) average. September scallop landings at Last year the club donated ful gesture from the mem 2.4 million pounds and 927 the sum of five dollars toward bers fourteen boxes for the thousand dollars were 1.3 milthe half fund; two dollars for "over 70" and shut-ins were lion pounds and 608 thousand

Cumulative fish landings in Two new flags were pur The only "once a year in the Maritimes during the first chased and given for the dulgence" for the members, nine months of 1963 amounted soldiers' monument, but this was a dinner party in town to 556.6 million pounds valued at 38.4 million dollars, Figures members from the commun. The club is now starting an locathe similar period during ity. Eight large boxes of used other year with hopes and 1962 were 542.1 million pounds clothing were collected, part a plans that their aims can be valued at 34.6 million dollars ed and sent away to the needy achieved as well in the coming and during 1961, 515.6 million year as they have been in the pounds valued at 30 million dollars.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

and Bernie. to men's greatest needs; He carries a cover story of Alden of the Scafarers Infernational of Bridgetown, spent Sunday award, was made jointly to nation as they tell about their Lands & Forests, Bit, will crowded despite the addition alone can deliver them from Nowlan, of Hants County, who Union backed by Longshore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the International Committee experience.

> Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Little. wood spent Stinday with their What interests Clare is daughter, Mrs. David Longnot so much the difference in imire. Mr. Longmire and, fam-

> > eral Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorne spent a few days last week

ett and son, Digby, spent the forwarding the information ment of new national societies. These vignettes will be linked. Over 90% of the accidents weekend with the former's concerning the 1963 award This work contributes to bring together by writer George' resulted from accidental dis-Everett

iyes here.

children, of Lawrencetown. The two-pronged work of the time.

Red Cross has been award-

League of Red Cross Societies. 62 years that the Society has 1 been identified with the covet | International Red Cross in al ed prize. The first Nobel Peace leviating suffering everywhere Prize was awarded in 1901 and through this, the promo woods during a tenyear period culy the new school Principal jointly, to Henry Dunant, tion of understanding among from 1953 totalled 17 arouth is Miss Kathleen DeVany, a tounder of the Red Cross all men. The International the 246 hunting accidents teacher at Annapolis Royal movement, and Frederick Pas Committee of the Red Cross sy, a French pacifist,

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ever- Cross Societies in Geneva, in and assistance in the develop the opinions of farm people, were injured. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James said: "The League of Red closer together the peoples of Cross Societies is deeply ap the earth". Mr. and Mrs, Burton Halli- preciative that the award of day and family, Kentville, the Nobel Peace Prize is to the tee of the Red Cross is at beginning of the 21th year of jured or killed when mistaken spent the weekend with relat. International Committee of the national Red Cross, Red flict. Sunday guests of Mr. and Crescent and Red Lion and The League of Red Cross Mrs. Hiram Everett were Miss Sun Societies which comprise Societies is a federation of 10

Red Cross Gets First Program "Farm Forum"

October 28th marks the pro- "Bang" ed the Nobel Peace Prize for season broadcast to open Nat-1963; This was announced by fonal Farm Radio Forum for G. R. Matheson, President, this year. The broadcast will last week. And some happy Nova Scotia Division, Canadi-feature many of the little form hunting is forecast by tilan Red Cross Society. The forum groups which dot the Nova Scotia Department of of the Red Cross and the

The roying tape recorder has This is the second time in visited many of these groups,

provides aid to victims of conflicts while the League pro from Innisfail, Alberta, to were injured as the result of Henrik Beer, Secretary Gen vides emergency aid for the Uigg, Prince Edward Island, accidental shootings and in eral of the League of Red stricken of natural disasters recording the discussions and 1961, five died and twenty

The International Commit autonomous, neutral body Farm Forum in Canada, will for a deer or accidentally short the Red Cross and the League composed of 25 Swiss citizens, begin a season of vital topics. Mrs. Bertha Everett has re- and it considers this a recognic which is the recognized neut. They range from November other hunters. turned after spending two tion of the humanitarian work ral intermediary between belweeks with relatives in Kent. of the 170 million members of ligerent powers in time of con-

Hunting Season New School Opens With

about 24,000, the department sure that the kilf dolohy is

Last year two died and rine Academy for 35 years.

Salvorson as a tapestry of rur, charge from weapons in the al community life in Canada, hands of others; discharge of 4th and 11th programs, on the Rural Church, to several programmes on rural develop-

Monday evenings.

ment in Canada.

Opened

The new Annapolis Royal Hiementary School opened last Deer hunting season opened week, taking 200 children from Annapolls Royal Regional Academy.

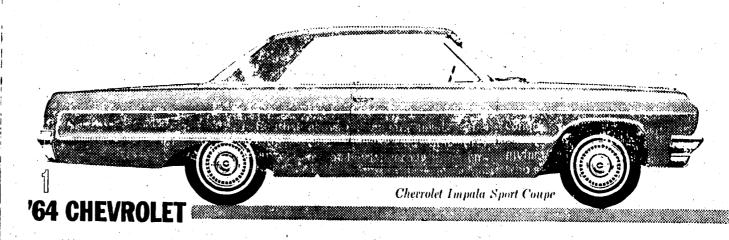
the kill is expected to reach of two new wings. The new chool, overlooking French appeals to hunters to mak tasin, is well-equipped and television teaching is available for the classes.

Patalities in the provinces Grades two to six will oc

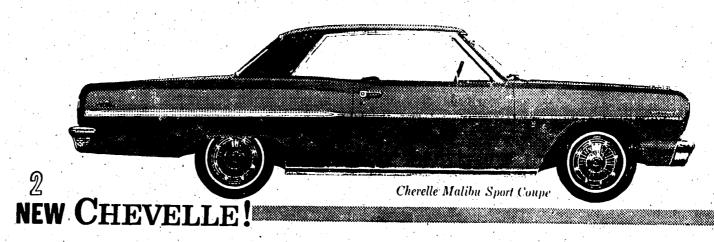
This program, making the hunters' own weapons; inwhen in the line of fire of

If the weather remains good, there should be success with deer. The kill this year is expected to be 23,000 ω_1 21,000. Last season 47,401 Farm Forum can be heard hunters killed an estimated

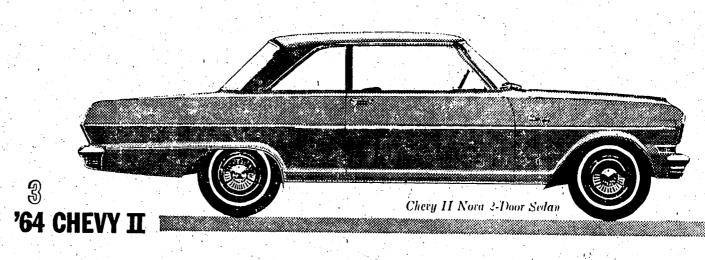
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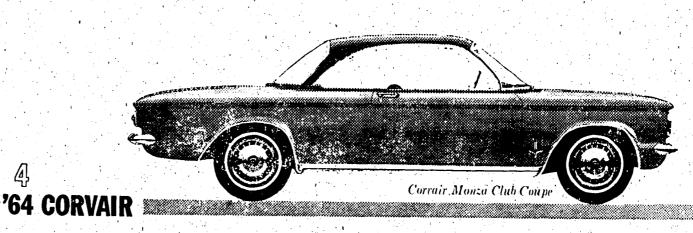
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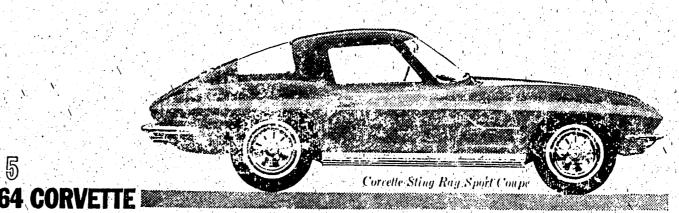
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LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Karl Young has returned after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edward Adams of Springhill,

ter, of Oromocto, N.B., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Laungre in Eva Baxter at the Salvia House, Digby.

Wayne and Larry Boodoosing, Trinidad, arrived last Mr. and Mrs. Cline Boodoosing. Mr. Boodoosing is a teacher at the Digby Regional and Billy Melanson, Marjorie High School.

ies Auxiliary will meet on ra Teabo on Saturday night. Monday evening with Mrs. Glenn Smith, King Street. Co. day via T.C.A. for Lynn, Mass. Annapolis General Hospital by hostesses are Mrs. Clarence where he will spend a week ambulance, where the attend-Snow, Mrs. E. J. Theriault, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Connelly, and Mrs. K. Walter Deveau. Beckwith.

with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Ted Green of Middleton were cemetery. The former Lydia Roop. On her return she was also visitors at the same home. Milbury, she was a daughter St. Paul's . Marshalltown

Collegiate School.

Gilbert's Cove

Help Fire Victims

shows what heart and spirit Miss Evelyn Shortliffe spent can do in a community. At the the weekend with her parents who made the evening such a Miss Rosalyn Smith of Liver-Sabean on Sunday. success.

Tassel of Digby and Mr. and Louie of Lockhartville spent Marshall.

Mrs. Richard Amero and fam. Mother Of 21

Kenneth and Dennis Acres have been accepted in the U.S. 17 Air Force and are stationed in In Accident

Edgar, Penny and Marjorie of er of twenty-one children, pas-Head of St. Margarets Bay cal. sed away Thursday afternoon Halifax, also his mother, Mrs. led on Mrs. David Doucette on following an accident the prev-Sunday. Marjorie was an overen Jubilee celebration held"in al week to be with their parents, honour of Mr. Blinn's parents

Eugene and Mary Ann Doucette, Betty Amirault, Norman Blinn attended the birthday hox about 1 p.m. Wednesday Digby General Hospital Lad. party held in honour of Sand-Adoris Deveau left on Mon-

Lorraine Melanson, of Halifax spent the weekend with Mrs. David Swan of Mon- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou- Saturday at her home, and treal West spent a few days is J. Melanson, Mr. and Mrs. interment was in Hillsburn

accompanied by her mother by Mrs. Walter Melanson left of the late Samuel and Emma plane to Boston where they on Wednesday for Toronto Jane Milbury of Litchfield, visited Mrs. Roop's sister, Mrs. where she will visit her two C. L. Hines of Newton Centre, sons, Kenny and Victor for a band and by five daughters,

> Edith Molanson who was a has since returned.

Irvin Melanson was a pat-

Mrs. Philip Robicheau of Halifax spent a few days at the home of H. J. Amirault.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaudet of New Tusket were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean Last Wednesday a success- and Gary motored to Clarence

Word has been received that Children Killed

Mrs. Morland Halliday, of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blinn, Hillsburn, a 63-year-old mothious day. She was ainlifted to night guest at the Doucette's. Victoria General Hospital, The Blinn's attended the Gold- Halifax, from Annapolis Roy-

> The woman, who suffered multiple internal injuries, broken leg and pelvis, was col-when she was struck by a car driven by Hugh Gregory of Litchfield, She was rushed to ing physician, Dr. A. J. Lawrence, suggested her transfer to Halifax.

Funeral services were held

Helen (Mrs. Wilfred Longmire); Wilma (Mrs. Hedley patient at the V. G. Hospital Chuie : Lottie (Mrs. L. Kinsman); Geraldine (Mrs. C. Diftord); and Elsie (Mrs. James ient at the V. G. Hospital res McNutt); ten sons, Lee, Rodney, Reginald, Kenneth, Alton, Clair, Ronald, Percy, Curtis, and Ernest, all of Hillsburn; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Longmire, Randolph, Mass., Mrs. Hantford Burnie, 'Litchfield; Mrs. Charles Turner, of Annapolis Royal and one brother, Henry of Litchfield,

BUY A POPPY

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright Digby: Elton McCullough on Friday. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service the home of Mrs. Donald Sa-canvassers bean guests of Wendall Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Walten Mullen of Tusket were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall. Mr. Douglas Woodman of

Visitors at the home of of Liverpool spent the week- and Marion motored to Yar- 11:00 a.m. Sandy Cove Frank Melanson have been end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl mouth on Sunday. They were 2:00 p.m. Centreville

accompanied by Miss Seta 7:30 p.m. Barton Brighton family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Van. Mr. Clarence Brown and son Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Eli

ENGAGEMENT / Mr and Mrs. Blanchard Thurber, Diggagement of their only daugh-Nelson William Weatherby, R.C.N., Sydney, N.S. Wedding to take place 29 Nov. 1963, United Baptist Church, Digby.

and forthcoming marriage of Frank Harris. their youngest daughter, Ethel Newcastle, N.B.

MACNEILL Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacNeill, Marshalltown are happy to announce the . birth of their granddaughter, Kathleen Avis at the Blanchard Fraser Memorial Hospital Kentville, N.S., on October 26, 1963. Weight 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. MacNeill,

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Disciples

South Range: 10 a.m. - Bible School,

11 a.m. -- Worship. (Communion.) Tuesday: GRACE UNITED CHURCH

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. -- Bible Study.

3 p.m. -- Worship. (Communion.)

8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. - Communion. 11 a.m. - Bible School.

Wednesday:

United Baptist Unurches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. Church School at 10 & 11:30

WEYMOUTH United Baptist Pastorate Flo. Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 3 11:00 a.m. Ashmore 3:00 p.m. Riverside 7:30 p.m. New Tusket Coninguion Sunday

> Reformed Baptist Church Rev. H. B. Ricker

Digby - Phone 215-405-1 Sunday, October 6th train. Her shoulder length veil 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship tuil from a white pearl tiara. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Maid of honor was Mrs. Jer. Youth Meeting, Friday 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Mission of the Church of God Bridesmaid was Alphonsine

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ELLIS - I wish to express my

memory of Avard H. Worthy Phone 245-4205. · lake who passed away Nov. 1st 1954.

memories Death can never take away, Memories that will always

linger stay."

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of a wonderful husband and 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, departed this life October 30, large family live in U.S. 10 Sanford, Clementsport, R.R. 2, 1944.

DIGBY NECK - WEYMOUTH 7:30 p.m. -- Prayer meeting. | Your parting left a vacant

That no one else can fill, In life we loved you dearly, In death we love you still. wife and family.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship memory of a dear father, Edward VanTassel who passed

is kept

er forget - Son James, daughter-in-law,

of Luther Stark who passed

away, October 31st, 1961. He had a cheery smile, a plea-

He, was so kind, so generous and true,

On earth he nobly did his best. For free demonstration of

Always remembered by daughter in law, Viola and Gregory and Bonnie. 10:1c 5-4258.

LOST Billfold between Conway and Acaciaville on Sunday. Finder may keep all money enclosed, but is asked to forward the wallet and other contents (by mail or otherwise) to Mrs. Alvin Barton, of Acaciaville.

LOST - One black cat, answers to the name of Blackie. Was last seen on the corner of Queen Street and Sydney Street. - George Hersey, Carleton Street, Digby.

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Six beautifully situatand cold water, electric stove ed lots: King Street and Third HARRIS I wish to thank and refrigerator. — Apply Avenue. Smallest approximately 6,000, largest 6,900 aq. 52:tfc | ft. Priced \$525 to \$775 each according to location. Plan of lots with prices can be exam-22:tfc ols Law offices, Water St. Digby, N. S.

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Christmas Sale and afternoon Digby Courier

Pte. and Mrs. Vincent Bax-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoddart have returned after spending three weeks in Washington, D.C. and one week in Ottawa where Mr. Stoddart took a course in radiological health. He is employed as radiation cently. inspector for the Province of Nova Scotia, During their stay their children Susan and Stephenie visited with Mrs. Margaret Carson, Digby, Their son. John, is at King's South Range

ful evening was spent at the on Sunday. church hall, Gilbert's Cove Little Miss Brenda Marshall where a party was held to entertained a number of her help the Sweeney family who little friends to a birthday and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School were burnt out recently. Bingo party on Saturday. Misses was played, prizes being all Thelma Marshall, Pamela Sadonated. After the game a bean and Glen Sabean were Halifax spent the weekend at Dedication of every person Thursday: rousing aaction took place among the guests present. when the remainder of the Mrs. R. N. Johnston visited 'cakes and pies were sold. A Mrs. Lou MacDonald one day bean. goodly sum was realized which last week. close of the gathering, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortlif-Sweeney thanked all those for She was accompanied by Joggin Bridge visited Gary

Mr and Mrs. Syd Hall and Wright.

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9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

All Saints', Rossway: She is survived by her hus + 3:00 p.m. Evensong Friday, November 1st (All Saints' Day) 9:30 Holy Communion (Trinity Church)

> PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth Sunday, Nov. 3rd Trinity XXI

St. Matthew's Church: 9:00 Morning Prayer St. Peter's Church: 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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Atlantic Standard time

Marriage

Gionet - Comeau St. Joseph Roman Catholic Hill Grove: Church, Weymouth was the 3:00 p.m. — Worship Service Of one we loved and will nev scene of a wedding of interest when Fr. Delbe Comeau, in a double-ring ceremony, united in marriage, Margaret Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comeau, and Patrick Donald son of Mr. and Mrs. Albany Gionet of

Bathuest, N.B. Organist was Mrs. David MacNeill. The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a floor-length gown of white satin brocade, long sleeves coming to a point over the wrist, full skirt coming to a 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

she carried a bouquet of red ry Stark of Digby, cousin of the bride wore a blue lace over

taffeta dress; with white ac-

omeau, sister of the bride, p wore a pink dress of organza Sydney St. just above King St. over taffeta, both carried nosegay of white and yellow Sunday Services: Brenda Comean, sister of 7:30 p.m. Eyangelistic the bride and Debbie Stark!

sed in eggshell brocade and carried nosegay of red roses and white mums. Jerry Cole of Winnipeg a close friend of the groom and Darrell Handspiker of Digby

acted as best man.

acted as flower girls, dres-

nd white, with white accessories and a corsage of red and yellow chrysanthemums." The mother of the groom wore a grey suit with red accesories and a corsage of red

Following the ceremony, a

ish hall for immediate relat-

wore a two piece dress of blue

Following their honeymoon, through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick they will take up residence in Quebec, where the groom is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and Phone 245-2321 the bride with Civil Service.

Card of Thanks

Donald VanTassell thank all those who sent flowers, cards or in any way helped during.

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Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blinn, ry. Plympton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 21. On Saturday and telegrams were read and evening, October 20, neighbors, a sum of money and other friends and relatives from St. Croix Parish Hall to honour Mr. and Mrs. Blinn on this Mrs. Blinn on behalf of relout of tow occasion.

Mass was held at St. Croix tree", decorated with gold John Blinn, Oromocto; Mr Church with Father R. Dev. "50" motifs was also included eau officiating. Immediately in the presentation, Letters of port Station; Mr. and Mrs. Etta Graves, Aylesford, changes to be made when the silent prayer as the pastor after Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Blinn | congratulations and good wish | William Blinn, son Edgar and | responded to the welcome. The | General Council of the United hall where a large number ier Stanfield and Hon. George St. Margaret's Bay; Penny Mrs. Carl Blynn and Mrs. had gathered. After mingling C. Nowlan. with guests and old acquaint. Following the presentations Mrs. Stanley Hannan, Mr. and

Messages of congratulations R. Deveau, assisted by Mrs. At 8 p.m. an Anniversary Cyril Doucette. A "money

were escorted to the church es were received from Prem- daughter Marjorie, Head of worship was conducted by Church will meet in 1964.

ances they were seated at the the evening was spent with Mrs. Raymond Hannan, West man of the finance committee Mrs. Calkin of Berwick. head table, which was centred music and dancing, including Dalhousie; Elsie Melanson, reported that the Presbyter-

by a beautiful anniversary some step-dance numbers by cake flanked by gold candles Mr. and Mrs. Fidele Theriault, U.C.W. Meet At and vases of roses and gladi Mrs. Cyril Doucette, Phyllis oli, Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Blinn, Carl Blinn, Fred Height Lawrencetown Blinn were their daughter, and John Height, Violin music Evelyn (Mrs. Cyril Doucette) was provided for the dancing and Mr. Blinn's brother, Harland Mr. Blinn showed everyone he hadn't forgotten how took his turn with the bow.

lovely and appropriate gifts in ling the anniversary cake near and far gathered at the keeping with the occasion were served at the close of

> Out of town guesis were: atives and friends by Father Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blinn. Wallis. Hamilton, Nelson and Freddic Blinn, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Frank Blinn, New Cameron, Halifax; Mr. and Scott Hankinson, Weymouth an by Mrs. Pineo. Mrs. Mabel

and daughter, Phyllis, Middle- Women \$1,760,000. ton. Father Fred Melanson. in the evening, arrived to spend the day and have supper with Mr. and Mrs. Blinn and presented them with a

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Sisters of St. Croix parish, assisted by friends.

Before returning to their family gathered at their home on Sunday to spend the day with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Blinn enjoyed a trip with their son, John, and Mrs. Blinn, on their return accompanied by Mrs. Louis them.

The Fall Rally of the Annapolis Presbyterial of the United Church of Canada met in to play the fiddle when he the Lawrencetown church on Thursday with Mrs. Janet Merry (formerly Janet Wilson, Thomas and communion ser-Lovely refreshments, includ Digby) giving the welcome to some seventy-five delegates. Attending from Digby were Mrs. Bryson Denton, Mrs. James Ayer and Mrs. J.~M.

> over by the president, Mrs. By laws and Constitution re-Harold Murray, Berwick and newed with regard to any

Mrs. Harold Willett, chair | Spicer, Mrs. J. L. Fraser and Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Carl ial allocation had been rais ered the vocal solo "The Rally by Mrs. H. Small. Blinn, daughter Wendy, Wey- ed to \$4990, which allocation mouth North; Mr. and Mrs. Fi- was later accepted. Allocation Brown, Mrs. Elie Belliveau, United Church Women is Belliveau's Cove; Harry Blinn \$167,800 and for the Board of

Mrs. Fred Bath, Middleton, Halifax, nephew of Mr. Blinn, reported that a campsite at who was unable to be present Sherbrooke Lake near New Ross, Lunenburg Co., had been purchased for boys and girls of the United Church in Western Nova Scotia includbeautiful golden anniversary ing Annapolis, Yarmouth, clock engraved with their Lunenburg, Queens and Windsor Presbyteries. The camp allocation for the Annapolis Presbytery is \$3450 and for Digby is \$375.

Mrs. Wallis gave a talk on homes, members of the Blinn stewardship and how it affected the meeting of the allocation and over and above gifts. Mrs. Ayer introduced the liter-

Special speaker at the after-

to Oromocto. They were also Blinn, who will visit with

noon session was Garald Milne, | Thanksgiving experiences at the Boy Scout Jamboree held in Quebee last SCTVICES summer His subject was

"World Conditions through the ! and Roll Call Service was held at the Weymouth Church of Greetings from the Presby Christ (Disciples).

Rev. Russell H. Carr, minvice was conducted by Rev. ister of Wyndholme Christian bers, and the beautiful bou-John Henderson, assisted by Church, Dartmouth, was the guest speaker and also pre- ilies of the late Carol Robisided during the service. The Roll was called by Har

of the Maritime Conference, W.C.W. executive meeting ry J. Lewis and responses held in Tatamagouche and were read by Melbourne Barr. The meeting was presided specifically asked to have the In memoriam of departed members during the past year, the congregation joined in

> Lord's Prayer accompanied by A program pattern was giv-Mrs. Fred Morehouse at the organ.

> Thanks was extended to Mrs. John Henderson rend-those who assisted with the

paid tribute to the late Bro. THE Adelbert A. Prime.

Special music was provided by the local and Southville A combined Thanksgiving church choirs, also included was a trio, "Why Not Now" by Mrs. Grant Sabine, Glendon Barr and Gifford Lewis. .

> A bountiful harvest-table was prepared by local mem quets were placed by the fam chaud and Donald Sabean.

SPECIAL JACK POT ___

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31,1963

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Miss Elizabeth Baxter attended a Secretarys Seminar at the Nova Scotian Hotel in

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weekend with her sister, Mrs. ley and two sons, Paul and spent the weekend at the home John with their daughter, strickland. Darrell Morton and Mr. Mor. B. an, of Bedford, spent the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. Demone, Mr. Demone

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Lions Club Hall

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Monday, November 18

The annual FREE clinic, sponsored by the Digby Kiwanis

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Hubley',

Guy Outhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warner Mr. and Mrs. George Clemet eau and brother George.

Boyd Graham and brother ital. Edgar Fraham and Rickie of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pugh and people attending: Mrs. Harley Dakin,

home this week after visiting son Albert spent a few days and the theme "The Church". Pugh was on a new study. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford

his week after picking apples at Vermont, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell Willard McDormand. end with Mrs. Campbell's Mr. Gerald Griffis, Coldbrook Dormand of Westport who people. of Lunenburg, spent last week grandmother, Mrs. Flora Tit N.S., sp. a Sunday with the are attending the Bible School-

Roy Graham is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Westport

Mis. Ulysee Gaudet is a patient at Yarmouth Regional Hospital.

Res parents, Mr. and Mrs. clear Patus S., and Mr. Titust

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Mr. Keen a from so and Linda Len M.D. cmand en

Mr. Roy Nesbitt and Mrs. Nes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard day with his parents, Mr. and 6th birthday. Oct. 21st. The mand-Mrs. Hubert Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hub-Larry, Camp Gagetown, N.B. spent the weekend in Saint ved by her aunt, Mrs. Victor aunt, Mrs. Victor Faith using scripture, Heb. and son Clayton Titus.

> spont last weekend with Mrs, mouth, due to the illness of the Westport United Baptist Faith cometh by hearing and here. and son Brian of Kingston ents spent a few days in Yar-Warner's father, Joseph Com- her tather, Mr. V. Gaudet who Church was held on Sunday hearing by the word of God. Mrs. Nonnie Wright and her is a patient at Yarmouth Hosp evening, October 13th at 7 Some of the things a min daughter. Shirley and soft

> Westport spent a few days I son Cpl. Keith Pugh spent the last week in Controville, They weekend at Pleasant Lake, the Bible department of Unit ing, be missionary minded, family. were dinner, guests on Wed. Yarmouth County with the ed. Baptist Bible Training good wives and mothers, for Mrs. Sydney Stark and her nesday at the home of Mr. and formers daughter, Mrs. Robert Saunders and family."

his sister, Mrs. Nina Bucci and with her daughter, Mrs. Herother relatives in Worcester, man Guptill, Grand Harbour, Grand Manan.

ward and Allan Height spent Christopher Jackson, son of people to support them. We Concession is visiting with Mr. Sunday with her father, Mr. Rev. Mr. Jackson.

Miss Sylvia McDormand and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDormand.

Miss Carol Peters, Mr. and family, Greenwood, N. S. spent reading responses sent by ab-Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace

M.ss Sharon Clements, Yare, Fort Fairfield, Maine are vismouth spent the weekend with Ring his sister. Mrs. Walter Sunset Rebekah Lodge, West-

sympathy is jextended to contracts specified a see Claudet with ched at Yan, an Assembly of the Maritime eave with the parents. Mr. mouth Hespitale in Similar,

ton, and also with her brother | weekend with Mr. Hubley's | children, Pubnico spent Mon-tertained a few friends on her by Mr. and Mrs. E. McDor afternoon was spent in playing The Bible Study was con-

11:1-6. Faith, she said, is dis | week.

p.m. with approximately 125 dater's wife expects from phil and Dan were Sunday Church women are: teachers, guests of her sister, Mrs, Ro-Rev. Don Jackson. Dean of personal calling, serve by cook hert Hersey, Mr. Hersey and School, Moncton, N.B. gave giving . 70x7 without ceasing daughter Ellen were Saturday

Hilbert Dakin returned Mrs. Albert McDormand and scriptures read was Eph. 1:1-14 Harold Swift and Mrs. Murray and Donna at Port Royal. Special music was guest "Church Spires and City Sky Dilley and Avard were Sunday soloist, Miss Odel Boyd stud lines" and mainly studying on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike ent of the Bible College, ac. the background of the larger Issae, Rossway. Russell Lombard returned Mrs. Harold Height, sons Ed. companied on the organ by cities. The churches needed the Mr. Martin VanTassell of tare now, they said, in the de and Mrs. Arthur Hersey. cade of decision, as to what

Prayer requests were read

Culloden

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Alten Outhouse and friend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Titus games and refreshments ser, ducted by Mrs. Burt, theme Toronto have been calling on any Camp Capatown N.B. smart the majority of this

> tinguished as belief in God. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campbelleven though He can not be and Dainy of Montreal spent The annual roll call of seen How do we get faith? the past week at their home

the message of the evening. Mission Study with Mrs. guests of Mrs. William Thorne

Mrs. Anne Wilson is visiting

Philip Welch and Lindsay Me will become of churches and her daughter, Mrs. Emery Post and Mr. Post, Mr. Walter Murphy spent

from Ralph Adams, Paraquay Monday with his grandparents and Miss Helen Gilbert, Congo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murphy. Monday was a busy day for the fishermen, as they were setting taps. We wish them all a very good season.

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Testamonies were given by

The roll of the church was

called by the clerk. Mr. Fred

Denton, with Mrs. Denton

Sister Pinkham was a guest of S.s. Mary Bodey

Stort Missionary Study

The C.W.F. group of Westport Charch of Chart held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson with 9 present, Mrs. Edgar McDormand presided.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Harold Swift theme "In the Vineyard", All present took part in circle of prayer.

A letter was read from Mrs. C. Fletcher and Mrs. Edgar McDormand read letter from Miss Alice Porter, missionary in India, who works at Jackman Memorial Hospital in India, telling of the 58 stud ent nurses under her care. One of the 58 has been adopted



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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sule of Digby called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ross on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Vaughn Stron-

ach and Mrs. N. Stronach of Kingston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Collins.

were Sunday evening visitors has been employed picking Longmire's sister, the late of Mr. and Mrs. Forman Hurl apples.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy weekend with friends in the father, Mr. Fred Kaye, Porter, Digby. 'Annapolis Valley,

week with Mrs. Clarence Port brother Murray Cann and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ⁴ Mrs. Cann and family,

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Hand rate of a feeth errors and Delicon Stark, Louise's at Missionary Mr. Max Long-Briends W. and her many hope to go were Mr. and Mrs. Daved Kearns, daughter and hus-

Hillsburn

baild of Hampton, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Longmire

Central Grove, of Randogn, Mass is visitors Mrs. Longmare's sister-in law. of Rardolph, Mass is visiting Mrs. Lydia Halliday,

Robert Methurne Percy and 7 Mr. and Mrs. Ron DeWolfe Mr. and Mrs. Formah Hurl. Theodore Buckman and upcle, and son of Brickton spent the

' Clayton.

Mrs. Lillie Everett.

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Once we lived in a sub-let apartment, It was a rather beautiful experience, for two months I felt as if we were the guests of a ghost

Mrs. M. had gone to Florida for the winter. Somehow. Bobbe There has returned Mrs. Mildred Milbury and at my husband and she managed to hear of each other. We Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd home from U.S.A. where he tended the funeral of Mrs. needed an apartment, her son was in the same profession as he'was, and it seemed like a good idea to both of them that we should live in her home while she was away.

Thave never met Mrs. M. even to this day - nearly hert were Saturday evening, Edward Albright spent the weekend with Mrs. DeWolfe's two years since I lived in her house, but I know her very well.

We entered the apartment late one Jahuary night. Our Mr. and Mrs. Edward Co. breath formed little clouds as we climbed the side stairs Mrs. Elmer VanTassell, Tiv. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cann vert and family of Karsdale which led to the three tiny rooms. We opened the door to erton spent a few days this and family spent Sunday with spent the weekend with her the charming living room, and Mrs. M.'s personality welconied us like a physical presence. For all the time I lived there. I Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everett was fully aware of her, aware of her approval and disof Halifax spent the weekend approval, aware of the things she loved and those she diswith Mr. Everett's mother, liked, Mrs. M.'s ghost made very pleasant company

The apartment consisted of a living room, a bedroom, and a kitchen, which was big as both the other rooms put together. There was also a bathroom, and a large, and bitterly cold sun-porch affair which she used more as a utility room ship and praise were held on than a sun-porch. The furniture was old, and fine, and there Sunday, October 27, at the was not much of it, but as much as the little rooms could take Bear River United Baptist comfortably. The chesterfield, and the single chair in the Church by Rev. A. G. Hubley. living room were new, and I knew that the ones Mrs. M. had The Young People's Choir was had since she was married would not fit into her new home, so she had to sell them, and buy new ones. The other furniture which she could not bring with her was also either sold, or the Renewed Soul", taken given away. She had once lived in a large, comfortable, fine. taken from Col. 3:12-14. A trio though not extravagant house. My "awareness" of Mrs. M. "Ten Thousand Angels" was told me this. I would be sadly disappointed if I would find endered by the Misses Mar- out that my "awareness" did not tell the truth.

Over the television set, which the "awareness" said was given to Mrs. M. by the members of her family, hung photographs of two very young men in army unforms. When service. The message was tak. I first saw the photographs, I knew immediately that one of on from Matt. 7:21-27, the text those young men had been killed in the war, but I did not

Mrs. M. saved old ice-cream cartons, and bottles. Mrs. M. had a beautiful tea wagon, possibly her most beautiful piece of furniture. Mrs. M.'s kitchen was well stocked with cooking implements, some of them far from modern, and I knew that she fed herself well, in this comfortable little flat where she and her memories lived alone. I knew too, that she enjoyed having guests, and entertained them modestly as her circumstances dictated, but elegantly, as her nature would have her do.

There was, framed in the kitchen, a letter citing one two young men whose pictures hung over the television set, for exceptional bravery. I wondered if he were the one who had been killed. I presumed that the other one was the one who shared my husband's profession, but in this case, my "awareness" was wrong. I was putting some pillowcases in a drawer one day, when I saw a newspaper clipping bearing the portraits of the same two young men of the photos. They had both been killed, within a few days of each other. I wept for Mrs. M. and for her kindly ghost who lived with me, but now I did not know where the living son belonged.

During the two months I lived there, my picture began to take shape. Slowly, through the neighbors, and a photograph album, and through dusting the shelves of a closet, as well as through Mrs. M.'s constant presence, pieces began to fall together. I knew about those two boys, scarcely out of their teens, who had died long ago, fighting a man's war. I knew about the daughter who had died, and then of Mrs. M.'s widowhood, and of the son, so much younger than the rest of her children, who had finally obliged her by growing up, and becoming fairly successful at his work.

And through all of this, Mrs. M.'s ghost as I knew her, was not only brave, but happy. She was far from lonely, she had many friends, many of them first name friends - I know - they called her while we lived there. Age was not keeping her from taking the trip which was responsible for our good luck in having her house.

I like you Mrs. M. even though I have never met your physical person. I have met the more important part, your personality, and it and I got along beautifully. I hope, Mrs. M., that my family and I left at least part of our personalities in the house where our baby learned to creep, sit, and stand, and where we were the happy guests of a very nice ghost.

Marriage

Brown - Frost at the home of Rev. H. D. Bry- two months visit in Europe. tion at Deep Brook on Oct- They were also visitors in ober 12th, 1963 when Elizabeth | Montreal enroute home. Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Emdon Frost of Bear River was united in marriage to Ronald Gordon, Youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Bear River.

war performed. The bride was attired in a Lancaster, N. B.

Caribbean blue wool dress Violet Stark, of Toronto is Mrs. Theodore Rice acted as Stark. matron of honor attired in an ! Mrs. Eva Morehouse and ice blue brocade dress with daughter, Marie of Smith's a corsage of pink carnations, ing at the home of Rev. and

iate families was held at the mouth. bride's home with the bride

Bay View

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ikin A quiet wedding took place have returned home after a

> Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson were Mrs. Eva Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleet and daughter Joy of Mount Pleasant.

Rev. L. Atkinson is conduct-The double ring ceremony ing an Evangelistic Campaign at Hillcrest Baptist Church,

with beige accessories and spending a few days at the wearing a corsage of red roses, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

black accessories and wearing Cove visited on Tuesday even-Mr. Theodore Rice acted as Mrs. L. R. Atkinson.

Robert Stark spent Sunday A reception for the immed-with Wilfred Weir of Wey-

Dinner guests on Tuesday at and groom cutting the three the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartier wedding cake. The cake man Frankland were Mr. and was made by Mrs. Irene Mrs. Floyd Frankland of Church Point, Mr. Douglas

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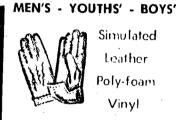


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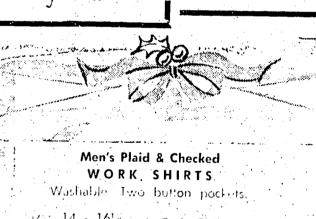
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'Misses Carol Gaudet, Elsie Organize C.G.I.T. LeBians and Helen White of a The teen-age girls of Heartz Kentville were home this week. Memorial United Church, Weyend to attend the White - This mouth sheld a smeeting last bault wedding. Miss Marina week with Mrs. Rhuland Hill spent the weekend in Halis. Projection to organize a group "fax. guest of Mass Sharley Kill Jef C.G.I.T. Officers elected

here, M.s. Ken Hankinson and two enlitten, a companied by Mrs. Richmond Johnness were Visited's in Halitax on Sangay

Charlies specimpensed by Guss Thursday, were Mrs. Carl Melanson were visitors in Hall Blytin Mrs. Ephiram Gates.

the second particular in an estimate particle works.p. Ontario, is spending a few Car que Hall Hospital, Halltax, Thether session. has returned home.

mon. Mrs. Ration of Smarting to the

Wash called the said of an by of Mrs. Heigh Brane by It was a visited by the Home of Mrs. the death, bt. he. Grabe last gay evening a last week The Ken Hankinson during, this week, has not held to the . County County, that make the week.

Mrs. Lloyd Spoints and Son free Home, deaths and Army Miss Charles DeLong who Chest opher, spent swanday, at an was held as bout as a bas seen visiting in Hall Grove.

were President, Louise Powe...: Vice-Press Wendy Blynn; Micabil M.s. R. K. Hill of Sec. Treas., Jane Harkinson; Bass Have A spent the weekends Convener of recreation. Vir-

Those who attended the Mr. Raiph Cosman, and Annapons Presbyterial of the United Church women; on Mr. Reamfelt Diament Curts Hanking The West Mis. Early Lishop and Mrs.:

Miss. Mary the Edward Most of Tassen Mas in a Lodge No. Tagday Works inson on Wednesday. Sold and movies were shown as at time of writing.

a Missa Constance Carlo (who a proceed as a condition of chopies Missa) My Wallis Digby was

on several friends in honology M - Citizaen Compheticae a M. S. Walker Perkins, hose son George, on the areas Mrs. Harry Sportately

Thursday

Boyd at the N. S. Hospital

weeks at her home here. St. Peters parish W.A. met

Miss Je F Not the specific policy of last wood, Responding Miss, Steve Ford as a par-Working of the of simple whole was a function form, Jones here in Jones General Hospit

of Cambell Maine, were with the self, thus even in a refreshe of thirder. Bijnnie, of Presport one of the terms safety in the war even. We convenient guests at the Mass Massach We also have the Mass Ken. the second of the second second to the second secon

Service we be leaded from near this sectioned homelf she was Mrs. Afthur River embyranish was a Miss of annual Danking of a sampagiod by their mother,

Residence Mrs. J. W. Derby Miss Camille Masses and of Wasport were visiting an Mar. Long. Mekatheon Welley Lower door the weeking, Ma-

Journeay and family in King- held at Weymouth Consolidatston for an indefinite period. ed high school on Friday the Mrs. Edward Dugas, Mr. and 18th, with Mr. Wm. Lefort as Mrs. Donald Dugas, Miss Rita cha.:man. Miss Betty Camp-Dugas and Melvin Dugas bell secretary of the Maritime spent the weekend in Sheet Farm Forum was present, as Harbour visiting Mr. Frank was also Mr. Rodger Schwass Yates, a friend of the family. National secretary. Although While there they visited Mrs. there was not a larger attend-Russel Fougier. On their regance, the information given turn they visited Mr. Harley was very instructive and interesting.

Mr. Andrea Treich and Mr. Gerry Riva, both of Halifax. are in town this week for the decoration was Pie, J. V. Saulopening of the Jones Bottling mer. R.C.A.S.C., Weymouth. Company. Also present for the opening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holcomb.

Mr. Ray Rice was a visitor in Yarmouth on Saturday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Manwoje in Yarmouth Sunday,

ents, Mr., and Mrs. G. L. Cog. Cassy (Mullen) Hill. [5] Coggins.

School Holds Dance

deace committee and Ellen Santino in the United States. Adelia Comercial hoste. Mrs. Deli Melanson and Dan-Cospan in charge of refresh. The remains rested at the A lovely three steers well the Philip who were supper miets.

Posted Overseas

Visitors in Yarmouth on Derby was guest speaker at ing he spent two weeks in the Church of Christ (Discip- Ontario visiting his mother and members of the family.

Receives Decoration

The award of the Canadian Forces Decoration to a number of officers and men of both the Regular and Militia forces has been announced by Nova Scotia - Prince Edward Island

The decoration is awarded guida Powell and Gail Project . Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gaudet . Mr. Stanley Hallett is a pate to members of the Canadian and daughter Donna of Spryssient in Yarmouth Regional Armed Forces who have completed at least 12 years' ser-Mrs. Denis Comeau and Mrs. vice, undertaken the required John Comeau were visitors in phases of training and are certified as efficient and in every way deserving the medal. Among those receiving the

Obituary

zer, and Marcen: Mrs. Willis Mand Stone, wife of Alexander, marriage, Rev. Father Comeau, anson. He was accompanied Cosman and Mrs. Gladys Thur. G. Stone of Havelock, Digby performed the ceremony and home on Sunday by Mr. and her spent Friday in Yarmouth. County, N.S. occurred at the the wedding music was played Mrs. Dick Melanson and Dan-Capit, and Mrs. Granville Digby General Hospital on by Mrs. Dixon Rice. October 21. Although Mrs. Hill Following the ceremony, a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. D. Campbell left Mons had been ill for some time, she buffet breakfast was served. Doucette. day for St. Stephen, N. B., to only entered hospital the Sat. in St. Joseph's hall to about "Major and Mrs. C. D. Knowlvisit her sister. Mrs. Chas, unday prior to her passing, 50 guests. The bride's mother ston are, visiting Major and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, seventy-three years ago a accessories and a fox stole, family and Mr, and Mrs. Fred of Yarmouth visited her, par-daughter of the late Adam and. Her corsage was of pink and Knowlton and family at Mon-

band are four doughters, Ida with white accessories. Her home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mr. John Shaw returned (Mrs. Peter Gaudet), South Howeved uylon and blue hat, Rotter were Shirley Potter and one from Ottawa last week, wille, N. S.: Sadie Mrs. Reg. corsage was also of pink and Pat Pettifer, Saint John, N.B., inald Mullen), Lunenburg, N. white mums, S.; Elsie (M.s. Ashton Mullen) / Illaroughout the day, the Rand, Kingston, N.S. A Hallowe'en dance was of Weymouth North, N.S.; Vic happy couple viited various Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powell 4.63) at Weymouth Consolid Alan, Mrs. Douglas Mullent, places throughout the valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woods ated High School on Friday Havelock and one son, Lawson returning in the evening to man of Conway spent Sunday. evening, with Mr. and Mrs. at home. Also surviving are Weymouth, where they will with the Powell's daughter and Cor'is Hankinson as chaperon, four brothers, Arthur and Ben-reside, The groom is employed son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-Costume prizes were prescript Hill of Hayelock; Claude, with Jones Bottlang Co., and fige Mutch and family at Kent sented to Louise Powell, Ben. Hill. Hassett, N. S.; Murray the bride is employed with ville. son Bishop and George Com-Hill, Weiver Softlement and Stedman Store, and carl, with special mention for three sisters. Familie (Mrs. - Prior to their marriage, the Pleasant spent the weekend Dovid Comean, Wayne Prime, Hadley Devine), Dayton, N.S., bride was guest of honor at at with hat's ster, Mrs. Diet Melwas in charge of records, John Mrs. Norman Tinkham, of shower, at the house of Mrs. Jacon Vic was accompanied LeBlance was convener of the Brooklyn, N.S. and Mrs. Annie Ted Robielman, South M.J. chome of Freyday, by Mr., and

Marriage

pearls, and carried red roses, at Oromocto. sister of the groom, looked weekend. mony was used. Best man was Kentville.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing Mr. Blinn's brother, Adol-Alfred White of Ashmore, The phe and Mr. and Mrs. Blinn's bride was levely in a street son, Rev. Gus Blinn in Maine. home to Rev. W. Lewis, studlength dress of white lace, Mr. and Mrs. Blinn will also ent pastor, at the Baptist with the shirt made in seal- visit their son, John and fam- church, New Minas and sixloped tiers of lace. She wore ily while Mrs. Louis Blinn vis steen young people who spent a shoulder length veil, held in its her brother and family place with a crown of seed Cpl. and Mrs. Vernon Amero Lewis, assisted by memocra-Her only jewelery was a pearl Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lively, service at St. Marys Bay Baptnecklace and earrings. Her Beaverbank visited Mr and ist church here on Sunday. bridesmaid, Yvonne White, a Mrs. Aubrey Doucette over the charming in a street length. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Powell dress of blue brocade, with and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woodwhite pill box hat, and white man, Conway spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

accessories. She carried a bou- with the Powell's daughter quet of red and white carnat, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ions. The double ring cere George Mutch and family at

my Potter who were supper

She was born in Havelock chose a grey suit, with navy Mrs. Edis A. Flewwelling and

Hugh Potter, Halifax and Fred

Willard Doucette, Mount

vof Technology, Halifax spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs Payson Robi-

Mrs. Vaughan Warner, and daughter, Mrs. DeMille Rayvisited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warner and family at Shel-

burne on Thursday. Mrs. J. K. Smith spent last weekend here. She opened her the weekend on a retreat. Mr.

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field, Halifax, County were Hospital at time of writing, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claren-

ce Gaudet on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thur Digby on Thursday. bel, and Mrs. Gladys Thuiber, spent last Thursday in Tivert-

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Greenwood, N.S. Before leave assisted by Rev. Brown.

He will spend his Christmas in Switzerland skiing and go to England on leave.

Area.

Mrs. Mildred M. Stone

Sweepy Funeral Home, Wey diling cake centred the table designests of M., and Mrs. Walter mouth until the funeral ser- corated with a beautiful bride Doucette. Alice Which was held Wedness doff, Many levely and useful. Major and 45 C. D. Know Word has been received they afternoon at 2 p.m. from gifts were presented. Mrs. Bill from are west as Ma for that LAC Kenneth Raymond her late residence in Havelock Ford assisted the bride in Edw. At Floww And and son of Mr. and M.s. Douglas, with Rev. M.V. Durling, past, opening the gifts, and those proof Knowes, a Money of Raymond, Weymouth has or of the Reformed Baptist serving were Mrs Robt Da N.B. been posted overseas from Church, Havelock officiating gas, Mrs. Ted Robichean and Reginald Robichean, Aposted

White — Thibault A pretty autumn wedding a few days last week with cheau. was solemnized in St. Joseph's Alice Gilliatt at Granville Fer-Romini Catholic church on ry. Monday at 8 a.m., when Louise R. B. Powell, M.L.A. was a mond and Mrs. Keith Potter Frances, daughter of Mrs. visitor to Halifax last week, Grace Thibault was united in Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blinn marriage to Nelson George and Mrs. Loris Blinn are visit-

white niums. The groom's cton, N.B. gins also her brother, Mr. L. Surviving besides her hus mother, wore a dress of blue. Weekend visitors at the

Mrs. Louis Melanson.

Plympton

Mrs. Alphonse Gaudet spent

James Theriault of Ashmore, Willard Doucette, Mount and her brother-in-law, Fred Pieasant spent the weekend The death of Mrs. Mildred (Ted) Robicheau gave her in with his sister, Mrs. Dick Mel-

a student at the N.S. School

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Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Hayder and daughter Sheri of Berwick spent the weekend with the former's parents Mr. und Mrs. Halton Hayden. Mr. Angus Boutilier and his

mother of Lake Midway were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Collins. · Miss Diane Porter spent the

recent holiday weekend with ter mother, Mrs. Clarence Porter and sister Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Trimper and two sons Rommie and Russell of Kingston visit d Mr. and Mrs. Halton Hayden or, Sunday,

Mr. Ray Poster, who is a deving in Saint John is spending his two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Porter and siste. Ida.

Mr. and M.s. Jack Ashford and haby of Greenwood who save gecently been transferred. from Newfoundland called on-Mr. and Mes. Patrick Collars. and other friends on a recent

'Mrs. Clarence Porter and laughter Ida and son Ray accompanied by Mrs. Comie Connell of Digby were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mus. Herbert Nesbitt, Ross

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may note work sick leave. At post and has taken up resid-

of Mr. of May Re th Surme Leverpool, N. S.

mother, M & Redfor Warres of Mr. John VanBuskirk, They May and May Charenes Wars Jeff of Friday.

SISSIBOO ITEM

Misc Howa at L. Warner at Bosinno has returned home after spend of the weeks case Pronost, h. Landon, the Harand also a cover at the Lumenhur r Fisheric Exhibition. Micard M. Scriffter Walts her had been concentratione ad Terry and David Sharpe ill of Fig. Levrencetown, scending a few

have not been encounted the Wago ret's peacets. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warne, of Sissiboo. Mr. Michael Shaffner of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lowe Bridgetown spent the weekend and children from Shearwater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mrs.

Lowe's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Warre Jan S. ssiboo Falls. Mr. Gordon Smith of Halli M. Lower has been to Key U.C.W. Meet At fax spent the weekend with West Florida for the past six Sandy Cove

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Fred and Lorest Hacker of Miss Bertha Clayborne spent The broken of or night passes saturday visiting friends at

Mils, C. Litchfield accomp-1983 by Mr. and Mrs. Lester boom of T. Tom spent Say. Reserv of Clarence motored to day with Manne to discount a Parabeld, Maine to visit with

> Allister Hirtle, Blain Henshow and Gerald Hiltz spent and Mr. Withers, Mrs. Jack William Daley. Saturday and Sunday at Camp-

Paraly of Clements held their Emdon Morehouse. of most service at St. Matthews. al attended from the Parishes. cussion. Miss Elizabeth Baxter of Hallfax 'spent the weekend at

Pale Young spent Saturday

Miss Norma Sitland of Halifax spent the weekend at home with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lowe, Deep Brook,

Sandy Cove

The U.C.W. Zion United Church Sandy Cove and Bethel United Church, Centreville met at the home of Mrs. Em-Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford don Morehouse on Thursday Life The Young People's, Club have repaired home after evening, October 17th, Eleven met at the home of Mr. and spending a week in Moneton, members were present and , two guests, Miss Anna McKay

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> show, and tainally of Kentville, or and Mass Landa Brinton visand Mr. 15 D. Franklar, Digby and triends in Middletons on were recent Aistons at the Summary Joine of Robert Washester

and the Wisses Winchester, Capt, and Mrs. James, Macs. Ther Son sport Tuesday in Yarmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil-Raymond of Smith's Cove accompanied them.

tey of Camp Gagetown, N.B. spent a few days with their spent a few days last week at daughter, Mrs. Frank Ross, the home of his prents, Mr. Mr. Ross and family . . and Mrs. Norman Joudrey, a

Capt Paul Davidson and sey of Halifax spent Thanks urday for Florida where they cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood- of Walton spent the weekend

Morehouse was in the chair. Vidershot with the Reserve Mrs. G. Morton was appointed Sectly Protem. The devot-The Little Helpers? of the lonal period was led by Mrs.

Mr. Withers conducted the study period from "The Word" A. Sen. Church an Saturday Study period from "The Word) disturbed rest leften may self-shoot. followed by their and the Way" with all mem-standate kidneys to normal party at the Paris Hall, Sever, bers taking part in the dis- day. You feel better, steep better, work better, 80

man and daughter Susan and Mrs. Oran Woodman left Sundays for a vacation in Mass.

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cay' in Yaamouth. Mr., and Mix. Chester Built

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AMrs. Emery Post spent Sun-"Mr, and Mrs. Russell Wood-day with her daughter Margars man of Wolfville visited at the of Trefry at the home of Dr. home of Robert Winchester on and Mrs. Brennon, Fear River. Ellen Stark and Djana Here!

Mrs. Blanche Porter left Sat- giving weekend with then parwill spend the winter months. . Mr. and Mrs. Garth Sanford

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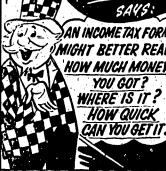
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Mr. Wightman, born in Dig. County, Nova Scotia. by, son of Mrs. George Wightman and the late Mr. Wightman, graduated from McGill University in 1922 with a B.Sc. in Mining Engineering. ated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited) the same year and has served with that Company ever since

pearance for those who visit ters. cometeries, which somehow, in | many cases have a habit of behave shown that this need not ing.

> Harold Height, Roxville

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was in charge of operations at Caribou Gold Mines in Halifax

Mr. Wightman is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Engineering Institute of Can-He became employed with Professional Engineers of "COMINCO" (The Consolid Nova Scotia, He is a Shriner and has been active in Mason. ic organizations.

Mrs. Wightman was active (41 years) in various parts of in the community life of Kimberley and is a Past Matron of

They both have many hob-

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Obituary

Elton G. Arnold The sudden death occurred in Digby on Wednesday of Elton Gordon Arnold age 52.

son of Gordon B, and Mabel Barnaby, Arnold, He was a Lacey), Yorke, P.E.I. graduate of Kings County Business College, Halifax and p.m. from Grace United had worked for a number of Church. A Masonic Service years in the Royal Bank of will be held at Jayne's Funeral Canada before coming to Dig. Home on Friday evening. by. He was employed with the Digby County Power Board for the past 22 years.

A member of Grace United Church, he was director the Order of the Eastern Star of the church chotr for most eries, both in respect to the and a Past Guardian of Inter. Of his life in Digby and also dead and to make a near ap national Order of Job's Daugh conducted combined choir can, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and tatas. He served on a number of church committees. He was a past president of the Digby ing neglected. This shouldn't bies and hope to improve their County Music Festival; Past be. The people of North Range | golf and enjoy some garden | Master King Solomon Lodge. A.F. & A.M., was on the Board of Directors of the Digby General Hospital and had been a bookkeeping teacher at

the Vocational High School evening classes, Digby.

Surviving are his wife, the fürmer Maurine Parker, a daughter Carolyn; his mother, Mrs. Gordon Arnold, Digby, three sisters, Venetta (Mrs. The late Mr. Arnold was Vincent Snow), Digby; Mildborn in Centreville, Kings Co., red. (Mrs., Milton Atkinson), Digby, and Jean (Mrs. Frank

Funeral service will be held Academy and of the Maritime on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock

Princedale

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handspiker and Diana and friend of Digby family of Clementsport and Mrs. Glen Brown of Clementsvale.

Guests the past week of Mr. Eustace Wright were his daughter, Connie and her husband from Ottawa.

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BOARD MEETING

(Continued from page 1) that sundry work had been bills accrued though in all case arrange a plan to obtain the parts of the charge. done on the manse premises ses current operating costs amount needed. At the meet, The recent formation of a and that there was more need have been met. of work to be done there.

In his report, Mr. Withers tenance report submitted by made reference to the heavy Mrs. Emden Morehouse showloss sustained in this last year hed \$175.25 raised for this purmembers, but active support. Centreville, Mr. Joseph Specht ies from the area has also take Long reported \$22.25 by Weye tery at the complete absence his people to close up the of \$471.05 from the four points, ing and those present were ranks and make an intensive. The suggested allocation of challenged to remind the menhave gone by new workers and mended by the Presbytery as must play in church matters.

Mrs. Scott Hankinson showed cepted. A committee consist Jack Morehouse of the same date have enabled the payment with Mrs. Carl Blynn. Mrs. success attending the inaugof all bills, Reports of the local Jack Morehouse. Miss Minnie uration of such a study group Letter to the Church treasurers confirmed Lambertson and Mrs. Guy Out-combining the efforts of Centthis save in case of one point house was named to arrange reville and Sandy Cove and Editor

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members of the churches and gregation. Mrs. Guy Outhouse Gates agreeing to act as alter services beginning on Nov 3 nate, if required. Comment was made by the

with renewed energy of prescribe towards amount. Miss Ada Johnson of the receded by Western Nova Scot. Sandy. Cove. United. Church The treasurer's report by a Camp Association was ac Women Study Group and Mrs. that moneys coming in to ing of the pastor as chairman group spoke briefly of the

to completely pay off painting between the various points and of similar groups in other

ing the resignation of Mrs. CGIT Group at Sandy Cove Ephriam Gates as presbytery and the hoped for formation representative, a post which of another such group at an she has filled faithfully for learly date at Weymouth was many years, was accepted and touched upon as a further en-be. Mrs. Emden Morehouse was couraging note in the reports.

was agreed upon and suitable publicity will be forthcoming as this is initiated.

Before closing the meeting the pastor asked all interested persons to plan participation in the Farm Radio Forum effort to replace those who \$175.00 for this charge recom- of the church of the part they the first two especially are of vital interest to church people! and particularly those in rural

> Rev. Mr. Butler dismissed the gathering with prayer.

Digby, N. S., Oct. 23 63.

The Editor. The Digby Courier, Digby, N. S. Dear Editor:

Could I have a small space in your paper to compliment those concerned in making the vast improvements to the highway from Port Royal to Vic toria Beach. The condition of that road today is in direct contrast to its condition when I last travelled there in the

The road today is paved. many curves and hills have been completely cut off so as to make a much safer drive "and a most scenic one". In my opinion, there are very few places in the province, or elsewhere, for that matter. that can equal this part of Annapolis County for scenery and friendly people.

But one must visit to truly understand the beauty of the "land meeting the water". Victoria Beach is one of the few places in Eastern Canada where the sun sinks "into the water" at sunset.

From my experiences I find the people of Victoria Beach have a special "friendliness" of their own. On my visit to "The Beach" last weekend I came upon Douglas Foley, whom I hadn't seen for over twenty years. This was a true example of the friendliness of the area. We were immediately invited in to supper and spent a most enjoyable evening with Mr. Foley and his family. And this same friendliness towards others is true of all the "Beachmen" that I have met

I often wonder if the "togetherness" that is so keenly present in this small fishing village was more widely scattered over the land what a happy, trouble-free world we would live in.

Yours truly, "Honest" Joe Cook and family.

Letter to the Editor

The Digby Courier Digby, N. S. Dear Mrs. Wallis: As a recent passerby, I

should like to comment on the great improvement made at the North Range Cemetery. The whole cemetery has been cleaned and moved and the lots tidied. The place now presents a very near appearance and the work of those responsible. I know must be greatly

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The Brittain **Trophy**

Finding the whereabouts of the Brittain Trophy has sparked a great deal of interest in schooner racing and recalling the days when this feature was a highlight in activity

Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen (retired), past president of the Nova Scotia Schooner Association, we understand is en- be held at least once annually, tertaining a hope that by per- and that an executive be apmission of the owners of the trophy, the trophy might a branch of the Associated again be put up for schooner Alumni of Acadia University. races in the province.

the Courier readers that her ed chairmen of the Executive late husband was captain of the Schooner Dorothy Smart which captured the trophy the first year. She watched the race from the Court House steps she advised. On board of the Dorothy Smart was the late George Dreaman whose death accurred last week at the age of 85. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris, Milton, Mass. He was a member of St. George Lodge here until his death. Mrs. Ross also lives in U.S.A.

Another Break

For the fourth time within two years thieves have broken into the premises of C. & M. Products Limited, Neck Road. The latest break occurred early Monday morning, and those responsible escaped with about \$15.00 in silver, and about \$100.00 worth of merchandise. lowed with a lovely cake from Entry was made by smashing the back door to the building. The door to the safe was also chopped off.

A police dog was brought to the store with hopes that it would help in the solution of Mrs. H. R. Bishop. the crime. It is understood that the police have suspects.

Acadia Alumni

About 35 members of the Acadia University Alumni, including a number of guests gathered for a banquet in the hall of the Baptist Church of Digby on Saturday night. This was the first known gathering of Acadia Alumni members for the Digby county area alone. About 65 graduates and ex-students of Acadia now live in Digby County, and there are 19 students presently attending this institution from the Digby area, Mr. Hubert Warne of the Class of 1922 presided at the function.

Following the dinner, a Roll Call of Classes was conducted by Mrs. Eva Wendell, The toast to the University was proposed by J. E. Steadman, Hugh A. Trask, above is a and response was given by graduate of Digby Regional Rev. R. R. Winchester, Mr. High School having completed! Winchester also led in a sing-Grade XII and receiving hon-song of Acadia songs with ours of Birks Gold Medal for Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Wey-

Guest speakers for the oc-Hugh has registered at Dal. casion included William Parkhousie University for a Bachel-| er, Director of Alumni Affairs for the University, and Nor-He has taken an active part | man Moore, Executive Vicein the Baptist Church at his President for Development of home in Little River, was an the University. Mr. Parker usher, president the B.Y.P.U., told of the work being done by a teacher in the church school branches of the Alumni and the important place they have Hugh is the son of Mr, and in relation to the University and in helping to keep alive the Acadia spirit.

Mr. Moore gave a word picture of the expansion of the University and told of Acadia's plans for the future when student enrollment will greatly increase, There are, he said, 1250 students enrolled at the present time, and applications for enrollment are growing year by year.

Both speakers were thanked on behalf of the Alumni by Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Mr. Hartlin also proposed that a continuation of such gatherings of Digby Alumni members pointed to head the group as Mrs. Harry Ross reminds Mrs. Harry Ross reminds Mrs. Harry Ross reminds Mrs. English was adopted. Rev. R. R. Winchester and Mrs. B. L. Roberge, vice-chairmen. Mrs. John Ritcey was ap-

pointed secretary-treasurer. A number of the parents of students presently at Acadia were guests for the occasion.

The delicious Turkey dinner was prepared and served by members of the Women's Lea. night, November 10th, gue of the Baptist Church.

Honored On Birthday

On Sunday evening, November 4, a birthday party was held for Ella Tebo at her home. Guests were from Conway, Digby, Marshalltown, Brighton, Barton, Plympton and Gilbert's Cove.

Refreshments, consisting of rapure pie, were served, fol-Winnie Amero.

Miss Tebo received many lovely gifts.

Trinity evening Guild will meet on Tuesday evening with

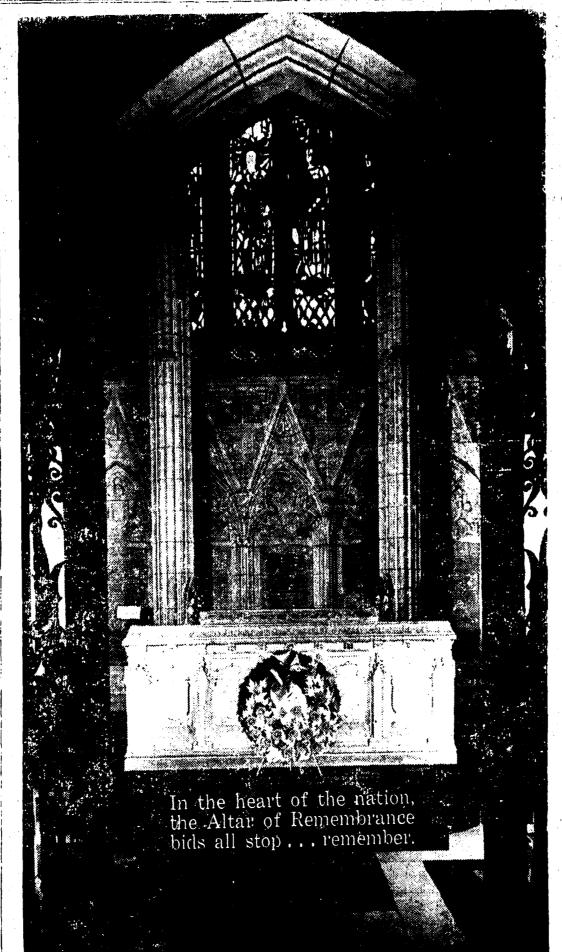
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Cornerstone Laying A Proud Day

Naturally everyone looks forward to the day when the new Digby General Hospital grand opening will be held. But one of the preliminaries to the grand opening is the laying of the cornerstone. The ceremony to mark this occasion is scheduled for November 20. What a proud day that will be for the hospital officials and for each and everyone of the 16,000 people in the area to be served by the new hospital.

The people of the town of Digby can be justly proud that the \$1,600,000 establishment is located within its boundaries. After all, a building of such fine construction, of such value, is not often placed in our midst. Economically the new hospital should be a great boon to Digby, its physical appearance will be very much an asset.

Were the economic value and the physical presence of the hospital its only assets we might well be proud, as we said. Digby town, will be possibly most proud of all, Digby County too in that the institution is located within its area, Clare and Annapolis also because they too will have shared in its erection and its visible assets would come pretty well nigh home. But to dwell too much on the physical greatness of the new hospital would be missing the point. The new hospital will stand for much more than physical attractiveness, much more than for an economic asset; the new Digby General Hospital will minister to the sick, will relieve pain and suffering, will be the means of bringing health and joy and happiness to individuals and families. In these greater services, all the 16,000 population of Digby, Digby County, Annapolis West and East Clare can share alike in reaping untold benefits from a new, well equipped and modern Digby General Hospital. November 20 will be a proud day for all of these. of the Progressive Conservator fice as president of the N. S. The meeting was addressed



Evangelistic Crusade

Evangelistic Crusade will open in the Baptist Church of Digby, with Rev. L. R. Atkinson as the evangelist.

With the pastor of the church, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, in charge of the Crusade, which for some time, the meetings a part of the Crusade meet-

evening and are open to the following, a special Men's general public. The meetings Night is being planned, with will continue every night a men's choir in charge of the throughout the week with music. Commencing on Sunday special music being provided an each night by the church all-Canada and United States choir. Rev. R. R. Winchester, Crusade for Christ meetings of Barton, will assist at a num-throughout the continent, in-

service of song. Plans are being made to year of 1964. hold a special youth night on has been in the planning stage Saturday, November 16th, as

will get underway on Sunday ings, and on the Sunday night

The Crusade is a part of an ber of meetings in leading the cluding nearly twenty millions of Baptist members, and 'continuing throughout the

BUY A POPPY

Rebékahs To Aid Recreation **Commission**

Zelma Rebekah Lodge held. their first regular meeting in the new Lodge Hall, on King October 28th.

were twenty-nine members the hospital, Sunset Lodge, Westport.

rict 2·B,

It was decided to hold a perty had to be cleared. Pantry Sale in November, pro-Digby Recreation Centre.

be postponed until the new mamed on Monday night. package.

mittee in charge.

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Raymond, of Centreville, Digby

Centreville at the home of her other fire department companhalf-brother, Fred M. Dakin, ies making 3 companies. From October 29, 1913, by Mr. H. L. these the men would be design Kinsman, the pastor of Centre. nated for salvage. Because of ville Baptist Church.

Mr. Raymond is the son of men be paid alike. the late Elijah and Cynthia Tiola Dakin, daughter of the Course is now in progress. late Jacob and Alice (Chute) Dakin. They have 3 daughters, Mrs. Harold Crowell, Sandy Cove; Mrs. Wilda Smith, Wash Raymond, of Boston, Mass.; also 3 sons, Lester and Victor, of Centreville; Randall, of Toronto. They have 7 grandchildren.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Specht, Waterford, celebrated their fiftieth wedding, anniversary and 28 under the joint sponsor quietly at their home on Monday, November 4th.

Plan Winter Works

. Among the Winter work pro jects in Digby which were drawn up for approval and placed before the town course eil on Monday night were clearing the watershed at Lil-St., last Monday evening, ly Lake, cutting trees and wid I ening road near Legion Hall, In the absence of N.G., Sis. repairing the abuttment of Edna Turnbull, the V.G., Sis. the Racquette road and clear Ruth Daley, presided. There ing the town property near

present. Two 'visitors were' Councillor Bruce Baxter also present, Sis. Crowell, of asked for suggestions which Bayview Lodge, Barrington might be used in facilitating; Passage, and Sis. Garron, of the snow removal program. It was suggested that the men Sis. Ruby Roop, Past Dist found it more convenient to rerict Deputy, assisted by Sis. move snow at night when j Patricia Wilson as Deputy there was no traffic to hinder Marshal, installed Sis. Rena operations. It was also sug-Dunn, newly elected District gested that people be given a Deputy President of Dist certain time in which side walks in front of their pro-

the civic election which is extinersity of Maine this week by The Roll Call supper, usual pected to be held. Presiding a visiting Nova-Scotian. ly held early in the fall, had to 'officers' and poll clerks were

hall was finished, and plans. A report from the Centen member of the provincial were made to hold it at the pial Committee revealed that legislature, spent a week on regular meeting, November 25. The most feasible suggestion the Orono campus speaking on Sis, Pauline Dunn drew the and the most popular suggests, parliamentary procedures in lucky number for the surprise, ion made so far seemed to be, Canada before several govern-The immediating adjourned known as Abramson's pasture, journalism classes, about ten o'clock and refresh A meeting of the committee, ments were served by the com, when further ideas will be New England and the Atlantic this month.

Councillor Russell Atkinson reported an amount of \$272.48, spent on relief in October. Thirty persons were on relicf as against 39 persons last yehr in the corresponding month. A report from the Fire

Committee revealed that, the Co, observed their 50th wed, former salvage corps members ding anniversary last week, of the Digby Fire Department They were married in were now diffused within the this it was asked that all the

Councillor Reigh Jayne re-(Wagner) Raymond, and Mrs. porting for Emergency Mea-Raymond is the former Utah sures said that a First Aid

field investigation. Four cases | ies are greater. ington, D. C.; Miss Elizabeth required court action and all terminated satisfactorily. One case was under the N. S. Liquor Act, one under the criminal code and two were taken to Juvenile Court. Hallowe'en was reported to be quiet.

Correspondence announced that an Institute of Public Affairs and Community Planning would be held at Dalhousie University on November 27 ship of Dalhousie University Planning and the Community Planning Association of Can-

To Conduct School For Hockey Coaches

schools, recreation commiss end of a telescope." sion, Legion, firemen, Kiwan . In addition to serving in the groups.

lined terms of reference of al- Digby board of trade, location of monies to the provlegislation each province will share a percentage of money ropological study in the Digby allotted federally, Mr. Griffith area, Prof. Edgar McKay of represented the advisory council for fitness in amateur

A discussion period brought forth several suggestions of ways by which the Digby area could benefit from a share of the grant. It was decided to hold a

school for interested persons from a twenty-five mile radius of the town of Digby. Arrangements are being made by a special committee to have the school conducted sometime aminations for registration this winter. It is hoped that an held in Nova Scotia in August committee consists of Arnold June Carole Hersey, Digby. McCallum, chairman; John Miss Hersey is a daughter of Addressing the platform Nichols, Bob Morgan, Wally Mr. and Mrs. George Hersey guests, the premier charged Hodgson, and Bill McLeod.

BUY A POPPY

Cardoza Speaks In Maine



A greater interchange of ideas between Maine and the other New England states and It was decided to use the! the Atlantic provinces of Canceeds to be given in aid of Fire Hall on December 3 for ada was advocated at the Un-

 Victor Cardoza, of Digby. Nova Scotia, a former Liberal developing a park in what is ment, history, sociology and

The common interests of entertained, is to be held later provinces make a closer relationship between them workable, Cardoza said.

> Maine and western Nova Scotia in particular have many economic interests to share, he said, since many of its residents are employed in farming, forestry, fishing and secondary manufacturing.

> Nova Scotia is just entering on a rural area development program which, he said, could benefit from an exchange of ideas with Washington County's program. ...

"There is no reason, he said for each to repeat costly errors that the other has already experienced."

Nova Scotia, like Maine, loses many of its trained youth Eighteen complaints were to other more populous areas filed with the police depart- in the United States and Canment in October, 10 required; ada, he said, where opportunit-

Many of the earlier settlers of Nova Scotia, Cardoza said, were fishermen from Maine in the late 1700s and western Nova Scotia was settled by New England people, increasing the ties which join the

two groups: Cardoza was a member of the provincial legislature, which corresponds to our legislature, for seven years as a Liberal Party member from the district of Digby. In the recent Conservative victory in Nova Scotia, Mr. Cardoza was unseated by a Conservative candidate,

Unlike our state legislature members are elected for a maximum of five years, which may be terminated earlier if a general election is called.

Mr. Cardoza quoted a re-A meeting for those inter mark of Charles Dickens as ested in physical fitness and best describing the provincial amateur sports, held Monday legislature: "Watching them at Digby Regional High School in action is like observing the was well attended, Represent. Mother of Parliaments (in atives were present from the England) through the wrong

is, Lions, Digby Ravens, minor provincial legislature Cardoza hockey league, little biseball has been a member of the league, and church leagues Digby town council and mayor hockey, and other interested of Digby, president of the Digby County Mental Health Charles Griffith, of the phy Association, president of the sical fitness branch of the dea board of the mental health partment of education, out clinic and president of the

Cardoza is also associated ince from federal bill c131. By with the Cornell Research program, a social and anththe University of Maine's soclology and anthropology department, who is also assoclated with the program, was Cardoza's host during his stay on campus.

hockey coaches and referees Pass Nurses Exams

Among the nurses who were successful in passing the exwere Miss Sheila VanTassell, Rachel Anna Belliveau, and and Miss VanTassell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanTassell.

At P. C. Annual



H. J. Pothier, newly elected provincial government mem. Halifax. cial government for the Dis. Dr. Julius Comeau, Meteghan, opening of the new Metropoltrict of Digby, Plympton, who Mrs. A. A. MacDonald, Hali-

Above left to right are Dr. ive Association of Nova Scotia | Women's P. C. Association. held at the Lord Nelson Hotel,

ber for Clare, Weymouth; Geo | Maurice Flemming, Shel- the Young Progressive Con- would be that of carrying forrge C. Nowlan, federal mem- burne, was elected president servative Association, Mrs. Al- ward the programs already N.H.L. hockey official will be ber for Digby - Annapolis - replacing E. Finlay MacDon- lison Naugler, Bridgewater, under way, some of which are present for the occasion. The Kings constituency and Baden ald, Halifax, Among members known by many in Digby well known and some which Powell newly elected provin- of the executive was named where she worked for the have not received much notice.

itan Store, was named a viceattended the annual meeting fax, was again voted into of president.

fax, was elected president of be followed in the future

Walter Goodfellow of Hali- who said that the program to

the caucus members with the (Please turn to page 8)



a very good reason - as she poses for the photographer with a poster of The Atlantic Fair. Lois extends "a special invitation" to all residents of Opening day, Monday is Atthe Atlantic Provinces to join lantic Day; Tuesday - Prince her at the week-long fair in Edward Island Day; Wednes-

Halifax November 4 · 9 where day, Newfoundland Day:

They that know God will be: We trifle when we assign

humble; they that know them- limits to our desires, since nat-

selves cannot be proud - John ure hath set none. C. N.

More than 100,000 persons be rural youth day when 4H at the meeting. are expected to attend the members judge livestock and Considerable discussion was Charlene Annette and Winston prizes for essay competitions given to the annual canvass Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. awarded.

ness and light, -- Matthew



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his family here.

John, N. B. spent tthe week "Blue Rawaii" this Friday and school opened again in Sept. end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tayfor and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. William Titus and Wanda spent last week with Lac and Mrs. Wylie Everett and family in Summerside, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chishim have returned to their home in Karsdale.

Ladies Auxiliary met on Thursday evening in the school room. Quilting was done and efreshments were served.

Mr. James Spurr, Carleton Walter Haynes on Sunday,

Bible Society Meets

The annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Bible Society was held in the hall of the Baptist Church of Lovely Lois - Pretty Lois there will be horse shows. Thursday, New Brunswick Digby on Sunday evening, solemnized at the home of Mr. the summer of 1964 if I can

> on agricultural subjects will be for funds in Digby on behalf Edmund McCullough, Mink vass be conducted in the town Rev. Neil Burt, in the presence time on canvassing for the friends. The pursuit of perfection, work of the Bible Society then, is the pursuit of sweet- would be done during the month of April in each year. avoid some of the conflicts with other drives in the community and also steer clear of the usual Christmas rush.

> > The problem, however, con fronting the local organization was concerning the 1963 allotment of \$500.00 for the town of Digby which has for some time been the annual allotment for the community. It was agreed by the member: that a special offering be taken during the Week of print with winter white access Prayer meetings early ir January, and through the use of envelopes made available at that time, seek to raise as books do not close until cake. January 15th, any contributions made before that date

account. ing were appointed: President, Swift. Rev. R. Hughes; Vice-Pres ident, Capt. Crews; Secretary

Treasurer, Oakley Turnbull Members of the executive all pastors of churches in the town of Digby, including Baptist, Anglican, United, Salvation Army, Church of God, Pentecostal and Reformed Baptist. To these are to be added the following laymen: Baptist: J. J. Brittain, Burton Ellis, Mrs. Wilmot Christie, Mrs. Daisy Ruggles; United: Norman Wright, Oakley Turn bull, Mrs. O. Turnbull, Vincent Snow; Anglican: A. E. Dickson, A. T. Grimmer, Victor Cardoza, Mrs. H. R. Bishop; Salvation Army: Mrs. Charles Hersey, Mrs. Small, Mr. Germaine; Reformed Baptist: Rev. M. M. Grant; Acaciaville: Bradford Earton; and from the Church of God and the Pentecostal, one or more lay. men from each to be appointed by the pastors of these churches.

Deep Brook

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddy. Hirtle were Mr. Hirtles sister Mrs. Harmen Schurman and METEGHAN husband of Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Treen of Mala- mon River visited Mrs. Marie gash, and Mr. Harold Bragg of | Doucette and Mrs. Gilbert L. Montreal. They returned to Doucette last week.

heir homes on Monday, The Neighbourly Club met ing in Halifax where her hus-Fountain on Wednesday even- Hospital.

Mr. B. J. Franklyn of Kent-turned home. ville visited Mrs. Russell Henshaw on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. | Perfection is attained by slow Kenneth Connell and two degrees; it requires the hand children were also visitors at of time. -- Voltaire the same home.

Elvis Presley's finest ach-

levement coming this Friday Editor. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ellis and at 8 and Saturday at 2:30 and Editor: Vera Faye spent Sunday with 8:00 p.m. "Blue Hawaii" in Digby Courier Mrs. Leverett Long, White color with Elvis Presley and Digby, N. S. Joan Blackman, the picture Thought it may be of inter-Sorry to report Mr. Stanley that has been given "E" for est to you that your "Where McCaul a patient in the Anna excellence, "E" for Eestatic does that Road Go?"; does inpolisa General Hospital, We Romance, "F" for exotic dance terest a few even if far away, wish him a speedy recovery ing, "E" for Exciting music. What a surprise it was to and Elvis, You'll thrill to Press me to read it. I was brought-Mr. and Mrs. Irvine/Little | log's Biggest Musical, filmed up in Weymouth on a farm wood spent Sunday with Mr. in color in the magic Hawaiian levery, summer where my and Mrs. David Longmire and Islands. The world's Jushest mother, Lois Wilson "nee" Paradiso of Songs. Festatic Journeav" shipped me to her Mr. Percy Johnston, who has Romance . . Exotic Pances . . sister and husband's farm been employed in Saint John, and exciting music. Short sub-five or six miles up that road. N. B. is spending a week with jects on the program are "Ace They were Mr. and Mrs. John Of Space" and "Fire Away" McConnell, with whom I spent

Courtship Of Eddie's Father" | ago there, in Panavision and color, Every | That church you spoke of Corner called on Mr. and Mrs. will find the "Courtship of Ed- walk a long one. die's father" tops. It will start Yes, your, "Where does that ject "Down and Outing".

Saturday.

Marriage

McCullough — Swift

A pretty fall wedding was when their only daughter roads. of the society. It was decided! Cove, were unted in marriage that no house to house can in a double ring ceremony by this Fall, and that from this of immediate relatives and time. A cousin sends him a

The bride wore a red wool bouche suit with white accessories and white rose bouquet. This, it is believed, might | Matron of honour was Mrs. Roland Swift who wore a brown linen suit, beige accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Best man was Roland Swift, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother was dressed in red wool with beige accessories and carried a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the groom wore blue and white floral sories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Refreshments were served with the bride cutting the cake much of the 1963 obligation in traditional manner and the as possible. Since the society's couple served the wedding

On Friday evening, Oct 25th a reception was held in the would be credited on the 1962 I.O.O.F. hall when the couple received many gifts. They In the election of officers of were assisted in opening their the local branch, the follow gifts by Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Obituaries

Mrs. George Kidd

Word has been received by relatives of the death of Mrs. George Kidd in Bellmont. Mass.

She was the former Harriett Fraser, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser of Princedale, Annapolis County.

Being in ill health for sometime she passed away sudden: ly at her home in Bellmont, Mass., at the age of 82 years.

She leaves besides her husband one son Phillip of Buffalo, New York, and one daughter Catherine (Mrs. Keith Aikens) of Bellmont, Mass and two grandchildren. Also one sister, Mrs. Maynard Brown of Clementsvale and several neices and nephews. Funeral service was held Monday in Bellmont, Mass.

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. - Mary Baker

Mrs. Zenar Deveau of Sal-Mrs. Elie Doucette is visit-

at the home of Mrs. Borden band is a patient at the V. G. Messrs. Herman, Louis, Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Hen- aac Doucette who were emshaw and two children and ployed in the valley have re-

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but Humility leads to strength in doing ordinary things exand not to weakness ... John | traordinarily well, ... Antoine

At The Capitol Letter to the

Mr. Chester Smith, Saint Don't miss Elvis Presley in many happy summers till in Cambridge, Mass.

Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. McConnell was known next week, starting at 8:00 and born in Weymouth as p.m., Glen Ford, Shirley Jones | "Kate McConnell and a former and three beauties in "The school teacher many years

boy needs a mother - even if was not of the Roman Catholic dad has to marry her . . . The Faith, but of St. Mark's Angwonderfully warm story of a lican Church" and we attendvery small boy with very large ed there, whenever, there was ideas about Blondes, Brunettes | sorvice, otherwise we went tot and, Redheads - and stuff like Weymouth which I will admit that, for his dad. For a happy was not often as transportatevening's entertainment you ion was lacking then and the

at 8 o'clock and will be pro- Road Go", was more than inceeded by the color short sub-, teresting to me for it sure brought back thoughts of long ago, when I was a (most of the times, a barefoot boy. playing with my boyhood friends, the Burton's, Henry. Eric, down the road,

I expect to visit Weymouth

Sincerely. Ralph L. Wilson Editor's Note - In another Courier occasionally, He hop Theshort letter, Mr. Wilson says es by chance he might hear it has been 40 years since he from a few old friends. was in Weymouth the last

When two Benson families couples for confusing the nammark 50th wedding anniver, es under the picture used last sary so near together it is no week. The picture should have rend Mr. and Mrs. Garnet L. wonder confusion reigns in a Benson, Deep Brook, but the printing office. The confusion copy which accompanied the Bingley is all smiles - and for stage shows, exhibits, special Day; Friday, Nova Scotia Day. The president of the branch, and Mrs. Wilfred Swift on Fri. still see, Many happy returns might even be added to when picture was that of Mr. and features and fun for everyone. The final day, Saturday, will Rev. H. S. Hartlin, presided day evening, October 18th, to you and write on some more the Benson's are brothers. The Mrs. Maurice Benson, Bear Courier offers humble apolog. $_1$ River.

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E.M.W.

Mr. & Mrs. Garnet Benson



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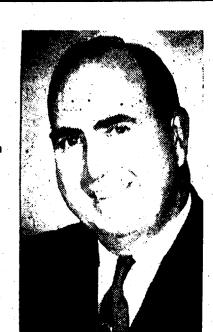
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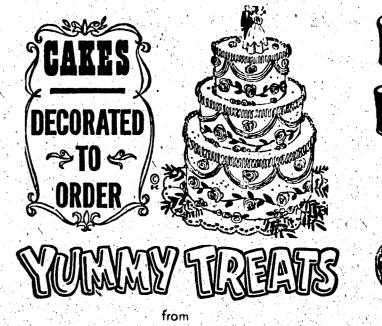
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FOR SALE - 45 gal, steel drums \$3.00 each, ... Contact Casey Fisheries Ltd., Digby. H. G. Webber, Phone 245-2569. 11:3c

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W. I. McKenna. 126 King Mrs. John Smith, Saulnierville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria loan to Nelson Frederick, (Jr.) son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Speichts, Smith's Cove. Wedding to take place November 30th. 11:1c

ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and

ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Milledge Griffiths of Digby announce the engagement of their youngest daught. 11:00 Mattins er, Patricia Elaine to John, Sheldon, only son of Mr. and groups to attend, Mrs. Clarence Chanonhouse of All Saints', Rossway: Eganville, Ontario, Wedding 9:30 Holy Communion to take place Saturday, Nov. St. Paul's - Marshalltown ember 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the 3:00 p.m. Evensong United Baptist Church, Digby.

FOR RENT -- Housekeeping cabin, 2 bedrooms, living room | HARRIS — I wish to express Apply Tea Cup, my sincere thanks to all those St. Thomas' Church: 3:tfc who sent flowers, cards and 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer letters and my friends who St. Peter's Church: visited me or remembered me 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer FOR RENT 1 Office in Hayden block. telephone Wilber in any way, while a patient VanTassell, 245-2339. 22:tfc at the V. G. Hospital. -- Ira 11:1c Harris.

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 MOREHOUSE --- My sincere rooms and bath, heated, hot thanks and appreciation is exand cold water, electric stove tended to all kind friends who and refrigerator, . - Apply: David C. Landers, Phone 245. remembered me with cards, letters and gifts and to those 25:tfc who visited me while a pat- DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE ient in the Digby General Hospital. Special thanks to Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes nurses, staff, Dr. McCleave, Digby: frig. Tiled floors, heated, and Dr. Sutherland. Ronlights and water suitable for ald Morehouse. 11:1p 2 girls, 2 boys or a couple.

> MOORE - Would like to thank all those who sent cards, gifts, etc. or visited me while I was a patient in the Digby Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Black, nurses and orderlies. - Signed, Capt. Albert Moore.

> > 11:1c

11:1p

For Sale — One space heater. paperwork at certain periods? BOUCHIE — I wish to thank Apply Mrs. Jim Haggart, Young married man, 25 desires all my friends who sent me 11:1c part-time book-keeping or cler- cards or visited me while I ical work, one to two days per was sick in Digby Hospital. FOR SALE - Coleman oil week. Book-keeping and 5 Special thanks to the Freeport Church for flowers and also - A. T. Grimmer, 151 Queen Write Box 331, Digby. 10:2p to Tiverton Church for cards and fruit, also the nurses for kindness. - George Bouchie.

Wanted

ion write -- Mrs. Borden Hub. | WANTED - Housekeeper ley, Bear River, or phone 181. large family - live in U.S. 10 Hill Grove: 10:tfc months and Digby 2 months. - Apply 436 Arbor Road, NOTICE — We will not be re- Riverton, New Jersey. 9:4c

sponsible for any bills otherwise than by ourselves. -- Mr. WANTED -- Position as and Mrs. Arnold Handspiker, housekeeper for elderly couple 11:1p or practical nursing. — Box 516, Digby, N.S. NOTICE - Anyone knowing

the whereabouts of Donna WANTED - Old age pension-Handspiker, please get in ers or veterans to room and touch with Mrs. Arnold beard. Be ready Nov. 15 -Call 837-4880 or write Weymouth R.R. 2.

NOTICE - W. A. Como, Re-WANTED TO RENT fire place, full basement with ers, Generators and Regulat- room house or apartment with double laundry tubs, artesian ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245 private entrance. — Manager of Stedman's, Phone 245-2355.

> WANTED - Bottles, scrap Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & metal, second hand furniture. Floor Polishers, also parts, Dial 245-2483. Webber's Botequipment & repairs, please contact — S. A. MORASH, tle Exchange.

Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone 20:tfc WANTED - Girl for general housework - no cooking. -Call Bear River 24 collect, or write Mrs. D. Brennan, Bear

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Remembrance Sunday

Trinity XXII

PARISH OF ST. PETER

Weymouth

Sunday, Nov. 10

St. Matthew's Church:

9:00 Morning Prayer

services this Sunday.

United Church

of Canada

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Bay View United Church

3:00 p.m. Worship Service

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Churches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Church School at 10 & 11:30

Evening service at 7:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. — Worship Service

WEYMOUTH

United Baptist Pastorate

Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor

11:00 a.m. New Tusket

3:00 p.m. Ashmore

7:30 p.m. Riverside

Sunday, Nov. 10

Evangelistic Services begin

on Monday the 11th at 7:45

p.m. with Rev. W. N. Ideson,

as speaker. The public is in-

This is a special Steward-

ship Service, with an offering

11:00 a.m. Sandy Cove

2:00 p.m. Centreville

ce for Sunday, Oct.

Trinity Church:

The island was lashed by North east gales this week, ings, chimneys, T.V. aerials, ed to Massachusetts, The streets were full of stones. Mrs. Eldon Ford and son, sea weed and other debris.

family are visiting the form of Pleasant Valley. er's mother, Mrs. Percy Peters, Mr. Albert Moore has re- Ford on Saturday.

General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn;

Thurber spent Friday at Tiverton with relatives.

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion Point Light and Peters Island. The C.G.I.T. girls met on Canadian Legion and other Tuesday evening in the vestry with leader Mrs. Wickerson Lent, opening with scripture, devotional and prayer, Penny Kenney was planist and in charge of the business period. Following the meeting the girls met at the home of Mrs. handeraft period in which they with his daughter, Mrs. D. M.

purses. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. | chester, New Hampshire, The Rev. Caleb Lawrence of shall gave the message for was held at St. Matthews Ang-Halifax will be in charge of Sunday morning service at lican Church on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree Thompson, Swampscott, Mass., were visitors of his sister Mrs. George McDormand and Mr. McDorm and on Friday.

dy) Guptill and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Guptill, Grand Manan are visiting with Mrs. H. Gup-10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School till's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDormand. 11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School

Recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peters were Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell, P.E.I. Mr. Ted Morrell and Mr. Gerald Morrell, of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch are spending a time in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand spent a few days in Halifax and Barton

For Sale

FOR SALE - Fish carrier. M. V. Mildred L. II, 56 ft. x 15 ft. 1 Kelvin & Hughes Radar, 1 Marconi radio telephone. G. M. Diesel. Sell reasonable for cash. - Mrs. Robert Ellis, Woodwards Cove, Grand Manan, N.B. 11:1c

FOR SALE - One Frigidaire, one 21" Television, one dresser, one chest of drawers, one medium size rug. — Phone 638-8576, Cornwallis. 11:2c

In Memoriam

MOREHOUSE — In loving memory of our dear mother, and grandmother, Sadie Morehouse, who passed away Nov. 3rd, 1961.

Your gentle face and patient With sadness we recall.

You had a kindly word for And died beloved by all.

- Sadly missed by daughter Christene, Ralph and family.

BAXTER -- In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ralph Oakes Baxter, who departed this life Nov. 8th. 1939.

The memory of some one dear Is like a thread of gold It does not dull or tarnish. Nor grow the least bit old. - Ever remembered by his

wife, Mrs. Eva Baxter, and

On Top Of The Hill Sydney St. just above King St. Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday Services:

2 p.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Digby Courier

New Tusket

Rev. Kenneth Sullivan or U.S.A. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Judson Mullen and his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy, Sullivan,

Mr. John J. Melauson and three friends who have been causing some damage to build- vacationing here, have return-

Henry, spent Saturday at the Cpl. Roy Peters, RCAF home of the former's daughter Greenwood, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Roy Prime and Mr. Prime

Miss Carol Nickerson was a while Mr. Peters is in Halifax. supper guest of Miss Bona

turned home after spending Misses Carol Nickerson and the past weeks at the Digby Bona Ford spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Irene Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dicken-

son who have spent the past few weeks at the home of her Mr. Harvey Benson and Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Step-Smith, Dept of Transport, have hen Mullen, left Monday to rebeen working at Northern turn to their home in Brighton, Mass.

Deep Brook

The Neigbourly Club at the On Sunday evening, Oct. 27. Rev. Mr. Burt brought the home of Mrs. William Hall on , Rev. Neil Burt of Westport, message of the evening using Wednesday evening enjoying a Hallowe'en party.

Mr. William Spurr arrived Raymond Robicheau for their home on Friday having visited are starting to make plastic Cox and family at St. Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar. Spurr will return later, Mr. shall, Barton, N.S., the latter's and Mrs. Spurr also visited mother, Mrs. Freeman Hiltz a week with Mrs. Harry Mcof Kingston, N.S., were Sun- Laren and son Fred at Man-

Edgar McDormand, Mr. Mar- Ten o'clock Requiem service the Westport Church of morning observing All Souls Day, Memorial flowers were memory of Ida Elizabeth and was celebrating its 104th year. Christ centered for He is Lord David McClelland from Miss Mrs. Harold Swift read the and Master of all, regardless of Grace McClelland, Mass, Holy responses from absent membelief or denomination, He is Eucharist service, was held on bers. The offering was received the Bread of Life, so be a fool Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Bud. Sunday morning and regular by Harold Thompson and Ed. for Christ's sake, the speaker service held Sunday evening gar McDormand. Organist was said, with the Rector, Rev. W. Logan officiating.

> Misses Elizabeth Baxter and Norma Sitland of Halifax spent the weekend at their

Princedale

Mrs. John Shaw of Round Hill spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thibideau and family. She also spent one day with Mr. and Howard Aptt. Mrs. Lovell Feener.

Mrs. Lovell Feener.

Richard and family spent Sunday in Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Finigan.

Mrs. Ida Taylor and Ralph, attended the Progressive Con who have moved to Bridgewat-servative Convention in Halier spent Sunday with Mr. and | fax last week.

Mr. Sam Berry and Mrs. T.

congregation.

Roll Call At Westport

^l Mrs. Zelma Denton.

Princedale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish

Mr. Charlie Berry of Clem-

week with the "Fishes".

entsport spent a few days last Mrs. Lovell Feener and Mrs.

Ben Thibideau were dinner Mr. Millage Wright of Anna guests of Mrs. John Shaw in

Church of Christ (Disciples) scripture from Luke 12, Topic preached the roll call service was "Fools". The fear of God and farewell sermon to his is the beginning of wisdom, he' said. In God's sight each one is During the service Mrs. Burt equal, He spoke of there being sang "Near to the Heart of three kinds of fools; (1) Psm. Quebec, for a few weeks. Mrs. God" and Mr. Melbourne Out. 14 - verse 1 - an atheist says house, Tiverton, sang the solo there is no God. (2) The man "After". Mr. Burt drew attents who lives as though the preion to the new sign on the sent life is all there is rich outside of the church read, es are not everything, it caning, "Church of Christ - All not buy happiness, (3) Those Welcome" given in memory who believe there is a God, are of the late Arthur Hicks from sometimes called fools by his wife. Mrs. Irene Hicks. others, but there is one simple Edgar McDormand called answer to all questions placed on the altar in loving the roll of the Church which "Christ" - each one should be

polis Royal called on Mr. and Round Hill on Thursday. Mrs. Ervin Dondale on Wed | Miss Debbie Freeman of Bear River East was an overnesday evening.

Mr. Curtis Wright of Ont | night guest of Rosanne Berry ario has been calling on on Wednesday. friends and relatives in Mrs. John Wright visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Deep Brook spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

real wants are supplied, must

admit those of fancy. - Samuel Johnson

and Mrs. Moody Wright in

Wilmot last week. She also

visited Mrs. Russell Durkie in

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Potter

Some desire is necessary to

keep life in motion; he whose

and boys spent Sunday in Fal-

Kentville.

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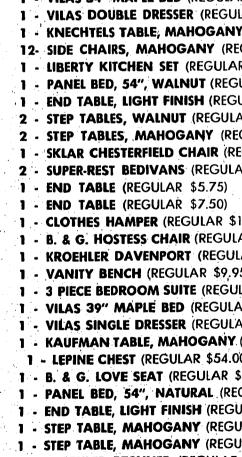
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1 - PANEL BED, 54", NATURAL (REGULAR \$28.00)	SPECIAL \$ 19.95
1 - END TABLE, LIGHT FINISH (REGULAR \$37.50)	SPECIAL \$ 19.95
1 - STEP TABLE, MAHOGANY (REGULAR \$37.50)	SPECIAL \$ 19.95
1 - STEP TABLE, MAHOGANY (REGULAR \$49.00)	SPECIAL \$ 24.50
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Lighthouse Mission of the Church of God

11 a.m. — Worship. (Communion.) Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Southville:

2 p.m. — Bible Study. 3 p.m. — Worship. (Communion.) Thursday: 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting.

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11 a.m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship Wednesday: not necessarily accepted.

for Missions. Rev. Willard Clayton, guest speaker. Everybody, welcome. Reformed **Baptist Church**

Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby - Phone 245-4054 Sunday, October 6th 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7 p.m.

Church of Christ

Disciples

10 a.m. — Bible School.

South Range:



Disciples, Neil Burt, and Mrs. Burt, Westport, left for Alberta where they have accepted a call from a church. They were guests of honor at a recent surprise farewell party held in the Tiverton Church of Christ (Disciples).

The evening got underway with a sing-song under the direction of Mrs. Robert Ruggles at the organ. Later a lunch, prepared by the members of the Christian Women's Fellowship organization, was you would get a kick out of it. the Municipality of Clare is served by Mrs. Vivian Cossaboom, Mrs. Verna Outhouse; much as I did. and Mrs. Bertha Ruggles, to approximately 38 guests. Rel tired minister, Mr. J. Derby. of Freeport, gave thanks.

Elder Eugene Outhouse in a brief address recalled the day three years ago when Mr. Burt as a student-graduate of a: Alberta Bible College accepted the pastorate at Tiverton Old age is golden so I've heard has been at work in having Church of Christ (Disciples) and also that at Westport But sometimes I wonder when analyzed as to the feasibility where Mr. and Mrs. Burt and I get into bed, their small son, Phillip, made. With my ear in a drawer and One item of interest to the their home.

the tremendous spiritual grow | th the church has undergone As sleep dims my eyes I say the committee and when the as the result of Mr. Burt's un ceasing efforts during his stay Is there anything else I should it is expected that a peat moss

members and members of th Women's Christian Fellowship. My friends are the same, per 1 It will not be the duty of Mr. Outhouse presented Mr. gifts of money and wished pers were blue. them God's speed in their But I still could dance the tunity is here. The matter then our children the image of our outward expression of the injourney to Alberta and cess in their new field.

Mr. Burt thanked Mr. Outhouse and the members for I walk to the store and puff the gifts. He expressed appreciation to the members for The reason I know my youth lems and opportunities that ing of a fair share of the their co-operation regarding church duties and for their Is my get up and go has got icipality and it is hoped that rection. The cost to society of kindness during the period when their small son, Phillip But I don't mind when I think ly turn up that will assist terms of money alone is about thing good come out of Nazwas a patient in a hospital in .

Several members voiced appreciation to Mr. Burt for the And since I've retired from been in touch with various Junior, Intermediate and Adul: Life's competition Bible Study Classes that he My schedule's all scheduled with figures and facts regardconducted each Saturday. They recalled his faithful study of I get up each morning and products, the Bible and also the many times he had come to Tiverton. Pick up the paper and read made in Clare in recent years, firmly but kindly until the regardless of weather condi- the obits. tions, even though it mean. If I see my name missing, I dustrial Committee will en Each child is an individual walking the approximately 1. know I'm not dead, miles from Freeport. () So I cat a good breakfast and established in the Municipal. to explore and become 'accasionally he was forced to go back to bed.

Minister of Church of Christ | remain at Tiverton overnight when the waters of Grand Passage (between Freeport

isg poem because she thought I hope you enjoy this as composed of the following per-

But in spite of it all I'm able Board of Trade, who repto grin When I think of where my mittee.

said.

my teeth in a cup, community is the peat moss

wake up.

to myself,

On behalf of the Chure But I'm happy to say as I of great promise in the Munclose the door.

haps even more.

whole night through.

my way back.

is all spent,

up and went.

get up has been.

with complete receptition), ing the marketing of wood; dust off my wits.

and Westport were too rough

for crossing. Mr. Burt is a native of Sas | appointed when the organizkatchewan and Mrs. Burt is ing plans are formulated and the former Ruth ("Debbie") brought to a head. The sub-Wood, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. committees will work on the

MY GET UP AND GO HAS WENT

A reader sent us the follow-

How do I know my youth is Council and Denis Soucle. all spent? Well, my get up and go has Canada at Meteghan and formgot up and went.

get up has been.

Mr. Outhouse commented on My eyes on the table until I industry. Favorable reports

lay on the shelf?

Now I am old, my slippers are themselves in developing it

with a grin Of all the grand places my area. The committee has been

A Still Nobility

Clare Forms Mrs. Silver Speaks On Industrial Guidance Committee

fits, may be obtained,

Eaton.

The Agricultural Rehabilita-

The Industrial Committee of

lare was appointed as nom-

have priority rights.

The Industrial Committee of

have been given to date by

is up to the people of Clare

The committee is constant-

ly in touch with various prob-

quite active and has already

Great progress has been

ity before too long.

icipality.

further.

The Industrial Committee Mrs. B. C. Silver, Wolfville, of the Municipality of Clare was guest speaker recently at sponsored a special meeting the Digby County Council with a good representation of Home and School meet held the farmers, fishermen and at Barton, Mrs. Silver took as businessmen attending. Mr. P. her subject "Guldance".

Pajon, of Truro, assistant Mrs. Silver said that the director of the department of first five years of a child's agriculture, explained what life are the most important ARDA means and what bene years: If a child is properly guided in the home and sent to school with his impression-Table mind ready to receive intion and Development Act, struction, then it is the refrom which the initials of sponsibility of the teacher to. ARDA is derived, is a progsee to it that he is given workram geared to problems, poswhich is suitable and interestsibilities and progress in the development of natural re- ing to his mental age so that sources, income and employ his development may go on. ment opportunities, stated Mr. He is an individual and should be treated as such as far as it is possible. Children's wonderful imagination should not be discouraged but guided ininating committee to select ofto something constructive. ficers for the Central Organ- Mrs. Silver said.

ization and a meeting will be The speaker advocated called at a later date for the bringing well-trained child organizing of the Central Compsychologists in to lecture to mittee. Sub-committees will be high school students. Many of these young people, she said, are becoming parents before they are ready for parenthood. There is a danger that problems to which they have they may do irreparable dambeen assigned and the central age to their children, she concommittee's task shall be to tinued, which could cause cord, Springhill; Executive, Halifax, supervisor of motion Halifax and Dartmouth in determine which problem shall them to become the vicious delinquent filling the records of the police department.

Mrs. Silver emphasized that the home is the first step in sons: Leonard Gaudet, Gerard counselling and guidance and d'Entremont, Emile Boudreau the parents are fortunate who · warden; all members of the have associated themselves More Piety with the Home and School manager of the Royal Bank of where they may meet with educators and discuss proberly president of the Clare lems encountered in dealing resents the Board on the com-The Industrial Committee required to show respect to several items on their agenda of being further developed. Mrs. Silver repeated. Do young people have respect, she asked, for parents who are heard quarreling or if one parent dominates the other? study and survey is completed Are there prejudices, disagreeable or expensive habits, industry may be able to be unwise spending of time and money, disregard for the rights of others, careless acts the Industrial Committee to or emotional outbursts? Life and Mrs. Burt with several When I was young my slip start a company but rather to is a mirror, the speaker said. make known that the oppor- and often we see reflected in meant the total mission of the American writer with a hist-

own influence. Mrs. Silver advocated that parents take advantage of the guidance programs available and encourage further spend thing out of Russia with sus may be developed in the Mun- educational dollar in this disomething good will eventual crime and delinquency in en many years ago. 'Can any greatly the economy of the six times that spent for areth? schools, the speaker informed the audience. Besides this there is an enormous waste of

human resources. prospects in the wood industry Again speaking about adolescence Mrs. Silver advised that teenagers feel more child finds the right direction. and it is hoped that the Inable new industries to be and must be given a chance no thought, Mr. Brooks said, life through good reading. order to know what he wants gave him. for himself in the future, the the late Dr. L. A. DeWolfe, she said, "Instead of the three in any other role. R's poorly taught we should emphasize the three B's' -Bread (material needs), Beautherhood (social needs).

liverton

Kentville recently visited their less unless we show more daughter Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey piety than pickles. Elliott and children Alicia and

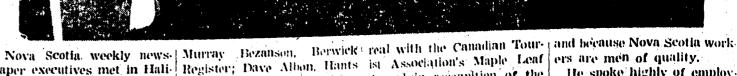
Ya, mouth. Sympathy is extended to the

family of the late Ulysses;

er, Rowena Prime and Greg. ed presence. ory Stark of Freeport were relatives on Sunday.

tended Roll Call service at at Deep Brook. Westport Church of Christ (Disciples) last Sunday even | Eunice Howard who has been

Mrs. Hilton Sollows, Mrs. her home is improving.



pool; Mrs. Edith Wallis, Dig- at luncheon by the Depart- of Nova Scotia; captured the employed at the plant, about by; John Murphy, Truro, T. A. ment of Trade and Industry, beauty of land and sea and 3000 cars will be assembled M. Kirk, Yarmouth, and Nor- when the Deputy Minister M. portrayed life at the Nova this year and the largest set man Rafuse, Bridgewater. V. Knight and Stuart And Scotia County fairs. The newly appointed exe- rews of the N. S. Travel Bur- Guest speaker at the din- going to the customer, he cutive consists of: President, eau were present. The new ner was G. G. Odette, plant vo cars are road tested before Malcolm Harlow, Bridgewater film Nova Scotia By - Ways manager for Volvo (Canada) said.

Lunenburg: secretary-treasur- Nova Scotia By-ways was came to Dartmouth, Among and thanked by T.A.M. Kirk, er, Jack Albon, Parrsboro Reddone by Mrs. Margaret Perry. them were the open ports of Yarmouth, Marchant, Oxford Journal; Perry was presented in Mont ion of the finished product | ure,

paper executives met in Hali- Register; Dave Albon, Hants ist Association's Maple Leaf ers are men of quality, fax Friday for their annual Journal; Windsor (retiring Award in recognition of the tending the sessions were, At noon on Friday the news has preserved some of the the plant and said that men of left to right: Cecil Day, Liver paper people were entertained history customs and folklore middle age groups had been

Newspaper Meet

Bulletin; vice-president, Roy was shown. Cooke, Progress Enterprise. The film photography for al reasons why the Volvo plant by Ralph Morton, Dartmouth

Lid, Mr. Odette named sever- Mr. Odette was introduced

 He spoke highly of employfilm. In the film Mrs. Perry er employee relationship at for next year is 5,000. All Vol-

On Saturday the newspaper Mrs. George Murray, Picton pictures for the N. S. Informat, winter, good docking facility group were given a tour of the Advocate; Charles Black, Mid- ion Services and by Ned Nor- ics so that little damage would. Nova Scotia abbatoir and were dleton Outlook; Mrs. Edith wood. Mrs. Perry also did the be done to the finished parts luncheon guests of the Nova Wallis, Digby Courier; Victor commentary. Last week Mrs. of the cars; easy transportat- Scotia Federation of Agricult-

Than Pickles

meeting. Among delegates at president).

We are grateful to the perwith their children. She men- son who passed us the followtioned that children should ing extract from a New Glasnot be brought up soft and gow paper for we feel it is of lazy and that they should be interest to all readers, no matter from what denomination their parents, teachers and they come. It was included in elders. First of all, however, a report of a meeting at which we must be worthy of respect, time Rev. James Brooks, formerly of Digby, was the speaker. It says "Behind the activities of the women's work there must be a hidden adoration of the Lord", said Rev. James Brooks, Scotsburn. speaking at the close of the fall rally of the U.C.W., Pictou Presbyterial.

> Taking the purpose of the UCW, Mr. Brooks said this ward love of God.

He mentioned a picture which had come from Russia. We are prone to look at any good come out of Russia?" These same words were spok-

holding a vessel of prayer.

It was the occasion when Finds Own Solutions Martha asked Jesus to rebuke secure if the reins are held Mary for not helping her in the housework. But, Jesus told Martha that Mary had chosen the "better part." Martha had that Jesus, tired from the hobbies, cultural activities in just the comfort that Mary own problems in his own way. ships within the family.

Too long has the work of the speaker continued. Character women in the church been that building, she said, is a most of dinners and dishes, suppers important part of education, and selling and buying. But In quoting an expression of the tragedy is that so many women cannot see themselves

The UCW leads the way fo other work. Women can act in the spiritual life of the church. ty (cultural needs) and Bro. We must remember, he said, that behind all this feverish activity it is possible to lose one's soul unless one remembers that silent adoration for the Lord. Once we lose the way, Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff of all the work we do is worth-

The purpose of the UCW is concern for the spiritual Wishes for a speedy recov. things. The mission to the ery are extended to Heber Out. World is our concern, but we house who recently under must also remember that we went surgery at hospital at are not doing God's work. God is doing his work through us. Pots and pans are necessary, he said, but though we have Gaudet of Westport, Mr. and the hand of Martha, it must M's. Gaudet and their two also be the devoted heart of children Ronald and Rosanna Mary in which we carry on (Mrs. Clements of Westport) His work. Do his work with were former residents of Tiv prayer in our hearts for the erton and have many friends full mission and we shall be like a daughter of loving serv-Mr. and Mrs. George Crock. ice who has sat in his hallow-

visitors at the home of Mr. and Jeanette Perry and Mrs. Eva Mrs. John Outhouse and other Outhouse recently visited their sister, Mrs. Anna Scrivens A number of residents at thee Anna Lent of Freeport)

> We are glad to report Miss seriously ill with tonsilitis at

Minister Retires Good Reception For "The

Cruelest Month" "April is the cruelest month . . . mixing memory and desire.'

land and Stewart).

The setting is Endlaw - an anagram retreat of Walden. Thoreau's famous retreat — a Fredericton, N. B. where he retree-shrouded guest house to ceived his early education. He which five intelligent but dis graduated from Acadia Unsires to match come in hopes Rochester, N. Y. He served of sorting themselves out.

Morse Halliday, a cynical riages, hones to find inspiration for his second novel.

unmarried professor's daught. Battalion and was wounded at brief devotional period and er whose sheltered lonely life Vimy Ridge. has been spent with her father, picion and say "Can anything hopes to find the youthful excitement she never experienc-Bruce Mansfield, a former

medical student who left school after his wife and son The picture shows Martha were killed in a car accident, in the front in splendid robes, returns to his birthplace to published in 1952, this work othy Jefferson and Mrs. Cyril and Mary in the shadows capture the innocence and explores the premise that hu MacWhinnie. Other games and freedom of childhood.

young New York couple who each other. have fallen out of love in five years of marriage, hope to re-extends his study of human re-held the winning ticket on the capture their former enchant lationships to society as a Eaton Beauty doll. ment with each other.

helps to show them the way. Another shipment has now ar. Miss Wanda Hall. Buckler's approach is that rived and orders will be filled.

of psychological analysis - as received.

Rev. Claude Troupe Olm-

stead and Mrs. Olmstead have retired and are living at their mer, Miss Hazel O. Casey and home in Port Wade, Annapolis they were married in 1926.

T. S. Elipt's idea is the ge of Kemptville . Carleton and David, second year medtheme of Dalhousie born Ern- Baptist Churches, Yarmouth ical student at Dalhousie Unest Buckler's second novel. County, where he spent 4 iversity. The Cruelest Month (McClel | years. With his retirement he has completed forty five years in the ministry. Mr Olmstead was born in

> Ohio, New Brunswick, and in Nova Scotia.

He is a member of King gan.

every object and every action ' has its intellectual or emotional nimbus.

claim to live in separate laughter and amusement. Sheila and Rex Giorno, a worlds, are dependent upon

whole, The Mountain and the | Refreshments, which in-

Digby; Oddfellows and Canadian Legion. Mrs. Olmstead was the for-

Solomon Lodge, A.F. and A.M.,

They have three sons; James, principal of Bridgewater High Mr. Olmstead's last preach- School; Captain Vaughn Olming residence was in the char-stead with Nordair Airlines

Entertain Club

Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Howard Adams and Mrs. Bertha Clayborne were co-hostessillusioned persons with mem- iversity in 1924 and later at the Neighbourly Club, Deep ories to fill volumes and detended Divinity School in Brook at the home of Mrs. Hall on Wednesday evening. pastorales in New York State, Guests were Mrs. Bobby Berry, Mrs. Wayne Hall, Mrs. Bruce Vroom, Mrs. Jack Gil-Mr. Olmstead had also ser-lard and Mrs. Luke Vroom. ved three years in the first Members and guests arrived Kate Fennison, a 40-year-old world war with 26th N. B., in costume and following a business meeting the fun be-

> Prizes for best dressed ladies went to Mrs. Cyril Mac-Whinnie (a witch complete in every detail) and Mrs. Luke Vroom (an Indian maid - a Like Buckler's first novel, typical Minnehaha). The twist The Mountain and the Valley, contest was won by Mrs. Dorman beings, although they contests provoked much

Mrs. Bertha Clayborne was the winner of the Friendship But Buckler's second work | Quilt and Mrs. Mary Baxter

Paul, the owner, of Endlaw, Valley, regarded by some crit-cluded a special cake made by quainted with many phases of steady round of preaching, gives no sympathy to his ies as a classic, was confined Mrs. William Hall and decormight have been in need of guests and lets each solve his to the complexity of relation- ated by daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Hall in honor of Club's And his housekeeper Letty, a | (First shipment of this book 10th anniversary and club prelocal widow with a rustic was sold out in no time at the sident's birthday, were served homespun philosophy, often Monitor and Spectator Offices, by the hostesses, assisted by

BUY A POPPY





The great response of Canada which resulted in more than 100,000 servicement dying in defence of freedom is represented in this group of figures surging through the granite arch of the National War Memorial at Ottawa. Upon their bronze faces the eager expression of hope replaces the times of strife and death. When Canadians everywhere pay silent homage on Monday, it will be in tribute to those soldiers, sailors, airmen and other workers who make up the long list of Canada's war dead. (National Defence Photo)

Route Marked As "Fundy Trail"

The tourist committee of the Annapolis Royal Board of Trade is once more making | red today by A. Irvine Barrow, an effort to bring the Funds! Trail into the public eye. Proposals for an identified route along the Bay of Fundy wealth Room of the hotel. Dure: shore long have been forth iter the planting executive coming. For many years, researcher to the Association idents of Middleton pressed will converse us Nova Scotia carnestly for a development Internal A we got on headquartof the recreation potential of ers. 23 Upper Street for their the area between Blomidon annual promeeting conferand Digby Gut. The Annapolis | ence. Royal committee promoted a trip over the proposed trail for the sole purpose of indicating the feasibility of the idea!

Starting at the Annapolis that the women's organization causeway, the touring group will hold its annual meeting on proceeded through the Hollow Friday, November 15, at the Mountain Road to the shore, Water Street headquarters, Thence, it drove along the beginning at 8 p.m. As in the enjoyed a Hallowe'en party, with a bicycle, for obtaining Digby Lions Club; Laura Dal- the streets as early as posscenic route to Blomidon. At past, this meeting is being given in their behalf by the the most tickets. He is seen ey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sible, and to help curb the various points markers were held in conjunction with the Lions Club, attached to highway signs to general meeting. identify the Fundy Trail. The | Highlights of the Saturday Beach with the cutting ficers. through of the "missing link" from Delaps Cove.

son begins it is hoped to have son begins it is noped to have direction signs erected at the For Christ Annapolis causeway and Canard. It is proposed to clearly Trail.

steps are being taken. The Sunday afternoons conducting drive is a delightful one in spite of the fact that most of the route is over secondary, gravelled roads. As it is now. one's trip follows highways and byways, sometimes at the water's edge, at other times, far up on the mountain side . . . where one has a sweeping panoramic view of the sea and of New Brunswick in the

"There is room for considerable, improvement, although made prominent in the list of we are of the opinion that attractions offered the provsomething of the distinctive ince's guests. To this end, the character of the Fundy Trail tourist committee of the Anwould be lost if the distance napolis Royal Board of Trade were to be covered by a road hopes that the route may be of modern construction. The noted in the province's tourist present route has many awk publications and maps in 1964 ward places, but, in its faith. It's demand is a modest one

Liberals Meet

Nova Scotia Liberal Association will be hold Saturday, November 16, at/the Nova Scotlan Hotel, Haldax, it was announ-Association President, C.

The general meeting will be-200 or 2 person the Common-

Mass. J. J. Macdonald of Antigorish, president of the Women's Liberal Association of Nova Scotia, has announced

'Trail follows the Fundy shore | meeting will include presentline from Blomidon and will ation of committee reports, reeventually arrive at Victoria solutions and election of of-

Before another tourist sea House To House

in the Deep Brook area, Nov- Lanes to October 31, 1963: The Board of Trade come ember 9th and 10th conducting Men: mittee reports: "We are pleas a "blitz" of the district, They H-Bombs _____58 ed that these progressive will be visiting Saturday and house to house visitation seeking to interest people in Christ and His Church.

Youth service will be held in Smith's Cove - Saturday evening, Sunday Services in Deep Brook and Clementsport on Sunday morning and Smith Cove, Sunday evening.

of the land, it is peculiarly attractive.

"The Fundy Trail could be

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Pat Simpson _____ 84.9

Baptist Church Activities

A men's supper meeting standings and top twelve will be held in the hall of the Thirty young people from bowlers in the men's and Baptist Church of Digby next mark the route of the Fundy Fredericton, Moneton, N. B., women's divisions of the Dig- Saturday evening, November and Acadia University will be by Bowling Club at Carleton 9th. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. L. R. Atkinson. The supper, which will include a lobster chowder, is being prepared by a group of the men of the church under the direction of Burton Ellis.

Bible Class meetings are now being held every Sunday night in the Baptist church. Similar meetings are also being held in the Hill Grove Church every Sunday afternoon previous to the worship service.

Nine new members from the Cub group, sponsored by the church, were graduated into the Boy Scout group at a meeting recently. Both the Scouts and Cub groups are reporting an increase in membership this year.

The young people of the Hallowe'en party at their meeting last we**ek**.

P.C. Women Vleet

The first general meeting of the Women's Conservative Association (Clare Branch) was Boats of great variety held on Wednesday. October Lie upon the shore, 23. at the Roadside Lodge in Meteghan. Due to the splendid | For others, storms are o'er. turnout of members, it was They bear the marks of time decided that all the ladies move to the Fire Hall in Meteghan Of labours grim and sore, to hold their meeting.

Mrs. Mosier, president of the Yarmouth Branch of the W.C.A., was guest speaker and responsible for making the meeting successful and interesting.

After the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Edward E. Saulnier served refreshments at the To them, all praises be. Roadside Lodge in Meteghan. The next meeting is for

November 29th, at eight Meteghan.

Joggin Bridge East Ferry

Word has been received here the late J. Frank Weir, and Mrs. Newcombe Harris. sister of the late E. A. Thornton, proprietor and founder of the Mountain Gap Inn and cottages at Smith's Cove. Having lived here for a number of years she made many friends who will learn with regret of her death, which occurred on Oct. 22nd at London, Ontario.

to the right. Others seen are transistor radio, second prize; during the evening. The com-

Sidney Morash (left), chair and Joe Turnbull, Lions pre- petition involved in obtaining

man of the shell-out program; sident. There were also twenty the tickets added greatly to

Lions Treat Youngsters At Hallowe'en

The above pictures are proof [lie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-] of the skates and boots, third] main purpose of the venture

that Digby area youngsters cent McCarlie, was presented prize; Lou Ecker, secretary of was to get the youngsters off

with the bicycle in the photo David Daley, winner of a

treaters" instead of the usual Christopher Tufts, son of Mr. consolation prizes presented. the enjoyment of the occasion

The second in a series of special prayer meetings was held on Monday evening, Oct. 28th at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and was well attended.

Wayne Adams and Miss Anna Adams of Halifax spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ad ams. The Adams family spent Saturday in Yarmouth.

Mr. Norman Joudrey Halifax spent a few days re cently at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood man and daughter Susan and Mrs. Oran Woodman have re-Hill Grove Church enjoyed a turned home after a vacation spent in visiting relatives in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris-Oran Woodman visited relatives in the Annapolis Valley on Sunday.

TIVERTON POOL

Some are only resting, and tide.

Bearing ocean's harvest home, tears.

For many days and months and years. Whatever be their age and

make, Their masters are the gallant

B. I. Morash.

One can never go up until one o'clock in the Fire Hall at has gone down in his own esteem. - Mary Baker Eddy.

Attended P. C. Meet

of the death of Mrs. Nina of Truro visited over the week-M. (Thornton) Weir, wife of end at the home of Mr and

Mrs. Gordon Theriault arrived home from Fredericton ing with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daley.

iault motored to Oshawa and Toronto and visited with their relatives for several days, be fore returning home.

spent a weekend recently touring the Cabot Trail and other parts of Cape Breton.

iault returned home from a motor trip to P.E.I. and dif ferent parts of Nova Scotia.

for her poster on "Arts". mond returned home last Wednesday after touring the Cabot Trail and other parts | singing by Mr. Silver, followof Cape Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Theriault spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nesbitt, Rossway.

Mrs. Lida Gidney and her on and son Ronald and Mr. baby, Centrelea spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Theriault.

Mr. and Mrs. George Theriault arrived home on Saturday from a two weeks vacation trip to Ontario and U.S.A. where they visited with friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClaf

Mrs. Albert D'Entremont and little grandson, Charles Through blood and sweat and Thibideau have returned home from Halifax after visiting her

> In this broad earth of ours, Amid the measureless gross-

central heart,

Nestles the seed of perfection. - Walt Whitman.

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array of treats. Bobby McCar- and Mrs. Ernest Tufts, winner It is understood that the for the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murdock

number of mischlevous deeds

last week where she was visit

daughter, Mrs. Jack Roy and which is to be held in Yar-

and relatives

ferty motored to Lunenburg last Thursday returning the same day.

daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LeBlanc.

ness and the slag.

Enclosed and safe within its

Mr. and Mrs. Walter There

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Theriault

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ther

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Ray.

K. C. Langille.

mouth in Nov. 12th.

committee, to select a slate of officers for the coming year. Sandy Cove Association inhold their spring rally at their

The evening ended with a showing of coloured slides, "The Junior School of the Arts", 1963.

Marriage Hayes - Smith A quiet but preety wedding

was solemnized in the Bear River Baptist parsonage when Rev. A. G. Hubley united in marriage Rosemary Smith eldest daughter of Mr. Albert Smith of Digby and the late Mrs. Smith to Douglas Hayes of Quebec and the late Mrs. Stark.

white accessories.

County Council | Present Medical Plan To of Home and School Associat Government

H. & S. Meets

school, Mr. J. Mackinky prop

gille, Adult Division, Yars

A motion was made to have

falls on the shoulders of a

song and played the piano.

and School, the ways to get

started and of encouraging

the surrounding communities

Smith's Cove Association won

ed by a Symposium on "Guid-

School", Mrs. Glenda McNeil,

and "In the Community", by

Barton school.

and events.

ions held its fall rally in the On Monday the Medical Society of Nova Scotia present-Invocation was read by Mr. ed to the provincial govern-K. C. Langille and the presidement a plan for medical servent, Mrs. Alice Dunn, welcom- lees insurance designed to emoil the delegates and visitors, brace, all citizens of Nova Mrs. Joyce Dunn acted as Scota according to a spokessecretary, Guests introduced man for the society. Participaby the president were Mrs. H., tion in the plan, he said, would mobigant of Bastoni be a tody voluntary.

The scheme of insurance as Yarmouth and Mr. R. C. Lane : set down by the Medical Society would provide that premiums for participation in Regular business was care such insurance by those unried out, and reports from var-able to pay would be paid partious associations, read, showed by by the Medical Society of that the association is pro- Nova Scotia as has been done gressing, in all their projects previously. There would be no exclusions, the spokesman A report from the convent-said, due to previous illness ion was read by delegate Alice and there would be no waiting Dunn with "guidance" as the periods to participate in the

The Medical Society of Nova "Leadership Training Course" Scotia has taken the initiative in the very near future. Mr. in presenting the plan for con-Langille gave a short talk on sideration after they have these workshops. He also in made research and given caretroduced Mr. and Mrs. B. C. ful study to the plan for more Silver, of Wolfivlle who are than two years. Dr. A. A. Giflong time members and work- fin, Kentville, had presented a ers of the Home and School. | brief earlier to the Royal Com-Mrs. Silver spoke on 'Guid- mission on health services ance" Mr. Silver also spoke on under the Diefenbaker federal the great responsibility which administration.

According to Dr. McD. D. guidance counsellor and said Archibald, Kingston, N. S., of that home is the first step in the public relations committee of the Valley Medical Society, He also conducted a sing- it is believed to be a workable plan which will meet all es-A ham and salad supper was sential requirements for all served by the ladies of the Nova Scotians and be free Barton Association, Mrs. E. from the bugbear of compul-II. Andrews spoke on Home sion.

Obituary **Henry Webster Ford**

to join. There was also an Henry Webster Ford, 75, exhibit of Home and School died Monday night at Pittsrecord and year books, postfield General Hospital after a ers and children's work. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Silver acted as long illness. judge. Mrs. Joyce Dunn of the

Born in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Ford graduated form Cornell the prize, four books which University in 1911 with a dewill go to the school library) gree in mechanical engineering. While at Cornell, he was Evening session started with a member of the track team and the Quill and Dagger senior society. He was a member ance". Topics were "In the of the Koppa Sigma Frater-Home, by Alice Dunn, "In the nity.

After his retirement from the Agar Manufacturing Co. in Whippany, N.J., he purchas-A motion was made to send ed Hillcrest Farm in Prospect a brief and support for the Hill and operated it as a dairy school bus safety hearing farm for more than 20 years. He served on the board of rectors of the Housatonic Na-Mrs. Alice Dunn will act tional Bank and was a chairas Chairman of the committee. man of the Stockbridge Civil Each local association was Defence organization during also asked to appoint a mem. World War II. He was presidber to act on a nominating ent of the Hill Water Co. until

For many years he was a summer resident of Smith's vited the County Council to Cove, Nova Scotia. He and his wife, the former Marjorie Olcott observed their 48th wed. ding anniversary Oct. 16.

> Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Henry W. Jr. and Clement O., both of California, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur W. Baldwin Jr. of West Stockbridge; thirteen grand children, and one great grandchild. Private funeral services were at the Kelly Funeral

CULIODEN

Home in Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark and children were Sunday visitors at the home of the foronly son of Mr. Chester Hayes | mer's mother, Mrs. Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. James Comeau The bride looked lovely in and family were visitors at dress of yellow net with Marshalltown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Her-The happy couple were at sey accompanied by Mrs. Sadtended by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel ie Stark and Garfield VanTassell spent last wednesday at Mrs. Taylor wore a blue Saulnierville visiting with crepe dress with white acces. Mrs. Hersey's mother and sisters.

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meeting of the provincial P. C. convention in Halifax were, Plympton; and Mrs. Willard Kinney, Ashmore. left to right, Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Digby; Mrs. R. B. Powell,

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presided over by Mrs. Bryson which they may express their church in Canada and through

Christ in Christian Witness. Present at the meeting was Study, Fellowship and Servthe minister of the church, ice. Mr. Hughes expressed the Rev. R. H. Hughes, who was opinion that the U.C.W. of asked to explain the purpose Grace United was one of the ice. Mr. Hughes suggested A service of Thanksgiving of the United Church Women best in the Annapolis Valley, that the programs be planned was conducted by Mrs. Wil. organization. The purpose as with all the women working well ahead and as many peoliam Marshall at the general set down in the constitution well together in fellowship ple as possible take part in is to unite all women of the and friendship. He said that them. meeting of Grace United 18 to unite an women of the total it is their purpose to work Church Women on Tuesday mission of the church and to together for the total mission evening. The meeting was provide a medium through of the church — local church, Mrs. Bryson Denton, Mrs. A.

which required physical serv-

A committee consisting of J. Dillon and Mrs. C. D. Snow was named to head the supper to be held in December. Mrs. James Ayer was elect-

ed treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Richard Baxter. Mrs. William Marshall was named program convener, replacing Mrs. J. M. Wallis, whose resignation had been accepted in September.

The Supply and Social As | days in Halifax. sistance convener, Mrs. Milton Atkinson, said a carton of and Mrs. Carl Small spent Brunswick St. Church in Halifax and also to the port worker, Halifax. Clothing had also been given to the Digby Salvation Army.

Mrs. Denton reported on the Fall Rally of the Annapolis Presbyterial held in Lawrencetown last week. A committee to study the

By Laws and Constitution of the United Church Women was named as follows: Mrs. Bryson Denton, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Elton Arnold, Mrs. Vincent Snow and Mrs. D. G. Black.

Little River

Ingersol.

ton have left for Ontario Addington, eldest son of Mr. where they will spend an in and Mrs. Edward Addington definite time with his brother, Little River. The double ring Mr. Robert Addington and ceremony was performed by Mrs. Addington.

. Mrs. Carl Small of East Ferry spent a few days with her Mr. Trask. Mrs. Bernard Denton and of pink ribbon.

son, David and Mrs. Vera Denton are visiting relatives at Toronto. Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Tidd of white nylon lace over taf-

spent Sunday at Waterville feta, with veil of French illuswith their daughter, Claudia ion. She carried a bouquet of Tidd.

A large number are attend was a single strand of pearls ing the Sandy Cove Revival a gift of the groom. Campaign. Rev. Nesbitt, of Miss Sharon Frost attended

phase or the other of the work | speaker. The campaign is un- | gth dress of rose nylon lace | ions. should be neglected, he said, der the leadership of Rev. Mer- over taffeta with a white headneither the missionary and sereau of the Baptist Churches piece. She carried a bouquet bride proposed the toast which spiritual aspects or those Little River and Sandy Cove. of white carnations and pink was responded to by the Rev. Nesbitt is visiting at the roses. home of Rev. and Mrs. Mer-

The Annual Crusade meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the Baptist Church on Oct. 22. Many friends and members from the outside W.M.S. Socand pink roses.

ieties were invited guests. The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Victor Mersereau. Following the meeting refreshment teas were served in the community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frost and daughter. Beverly, spent Monday at Bear River. Mrs. Clayton Denton, Mrs.

Susan Denton and Mrs. William Sherman spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask

clothes had been sent to the weekend in Halifax with the former's daughter. Mrs. Clifford White and Mr. White. October W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Eldred Frost.

> Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Trask last week were Mrs. Lloyd Adams of Smith's Cove, Mrs. C. M. Davies of Clarence; Rev. Clyde Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, Bear River and Rev. and Mrs. Kimball, East

Marriage Addington — Carty

The Little River Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty fall wedding on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Kiervan of day, October 19, when Made-Montreal spent a few days leine Carol, eldest daughter of with her mother, Mrs. Annie Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carty, Mink Cove, was united in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adding- marriage to Donald Nelson Rev. Victor Mersereau.

The church was artistically decorated with mixed flowers sister, Mrs. Wilfred Trask and and autumn leaves. The guest pews were marked with bows

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a ballerina length gown red roses Her only ornament

Denton, and Mrs. Vincent loyalty and devotion to Jesus | out the world. Neither one | P.E.I. is the Evangelistic | as bridesmald in a street len- | and a corsage of pink carnat | THE

Mrs. Charles Thibodeau, sister of the groom, attended as matron of honour in a street length dress of pink nylon sheer over taffeta, with a white headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations

Carty, sisters of the bride, attended as flower girls. They culated by Miss Elizabeth were winsome in matching McCullough. dresses of green nylon over taffeta, with shoulder tip veils of white nylon tulle. They carried bouquets of white carnations and pink roses. Billy Addington, brother of

the groom, attended as best man, while Curtis Addington, cousin of the groom and Chesterton Denton were ushers.

Mrs. Lindsay Raymond, the church organist, played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Miss Linda Morehouse sang "The Wedding Prayer".

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Sandy Cove community hall where some 150 guests were present. The bride's mother received in a dress of beige mouth North. brocade, with brown accessories She wore a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a dress of royal blue Hill. wool with white accessories

Kenneth Carty, uncle of the

groom. The wedding cake was cut in traditional style and served by the bride and groom. Mrs. Kent Ward served the bridal party, while Mrs. Arthur Carty, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Betty Gidney, poured. Serving the guests were the Misses Kathy Raymond, Cheryl Tidd, Anna Denton, Debor-Little Maxine and Donna ah Gidney and Deborah Hersey. The guest book was cir-

> For a short honeymoon trip the bride chose a suit of blue wool check with white accessories and corsage of deep pink carnations. Later they left via T.C.A. for Toronto where they will reside. They are followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

South Range

Several of the young people from this community motored Range spent several days last to Halifax to attend the Young week with her sister, Mrs. Eli Peoples' Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cann

and Miss Irene Hill of Digby visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Mrs. Ada Haight of North | Shortliffe.

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North Range

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNeill motored to Hebron on Saturday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bain.

Mrs. Ada Haight returned on Saturday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Eli Marshall and Mr. Marshall, South Range. Mr. and Mrs. Del Thomas

spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas. They left on Friday via Yarmouth - Bar Harbour for their home in Rockland, Mass.

The fullest and best cars of corn hang lowest toward the ground. - Edward Reynolds.

more humbly should we walk. - Cicero.

The higher we are placed, the

Marshall and Mr. Marshall.

Guests at the home of Mr. and family, were supper and Mrs. Elton McCullough on guests at the home of Mr. and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willis McCullough, Wey | Sebry McCullough and Mr. Vernon and Basil McCullough

of Riverdale.

shall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mar-

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Youth Conduct Worship

Sunday worship services at the Weymouth Church of Christ (Disciples) were under the leadership of the Christian Youth Fellowship group.

David Cosman presided, giving the Call to Worship, with Virginia Lewis offering the invocation prayer, and the hearty song service was directed by Raymond Barr.

Ivan Lewis read the scripture lesson and evening prayer was by Arla Barr.

The choir was comprised of all youth members who to gether sang, "O Jesus I Have Promised".

Stewart Lewis, president, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. W. P. Clayton, pastor of the Weymouth Falls and Acadaville United Baptistk Churches, who delivered an inspiring message for both youth and adults.

The youth group convenes at the church every Friday i evening at 7:00 p.m. Programs vary from week to week and everyone has an opportunity to enjoy and share in a time of fellowship. Items listed on their fall program include mission study, Bible study, devotional, Bible quizes, busin. ess, recreation, etc. One even hard first ing each month is devoted to social activities, Last week they enjoyed an educational. film on Bermuda as part of their entertainment hour. Adult advisor for this group | is Mrs. Wilfred Cosman.

The group is presently making plans to attend the Nova Scotia Christian Youth Fel. lowship Conference to be held at the North Street Christian Church, Halifax, on November 2nd and 3rd.



Gilbert's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melanson

have returned home after spending a month in Mass.,

Carol Comeau who is a

student at Mount St. Vincent is

spending a few days with her

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford

attended. They enjoyed games

Mr. and Mrs. David Dou-

Susan Melanson and Leonard

White were in Digby on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Amirault, Betty and Mary Ann

Doucette visited Mrs. Bud Amirault in Yarmouth on Sat-

Vincent Sweeney and family have moved in their new re-

sidence and would like to thank everyone who was so

kind to help them in their

Mrs. Walter Melanson re-

turned home from Toronto where she spent two weeks. She visited her two sons, Victor and Kenny who, are em-

ployed at Richmond Hill. She

also visited Mrs. Charles Robi

cheau at Lakeview. She took in a hockey game at Maple

Leaf Gardens and visited Niagara Falls. This being her first trip to Ontario she en-

joyed every moment of it.

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A group of fifteen young people assembled in the Bethel United Baptist Church on the evening of October 25th to discuss plans of the B.Y.P.U. for the coming season. The service was conducted by the Rev. C.R. Barkhouse, during which he showed a film strip, "The Life of Jesus", and is to be concluded Nov. 8 when they will again meet together to ap-

point officers for the year, We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Charles Blinn at the time of writing. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Geraldine Kinney resumed her studies Monday at the Weymouth Consolidated jed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph School after a lengthy absence Thibodeau and Mrs. Donald recovering from a surgical op | Thibodeau, motored to Yareration. Geraldine is the mouth, Friday. daughter of Mr. and Mrs Willard Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Wilturned home Sunday after mouth. spending the past week at the home of their daughter and

hen, N. B.

Mrs. Hattie Kinney has been visiting with her daughter and family in Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucette.

Mr. Carl Kinney and Mr. Ronald Kinney motored to Lunenburg on Friday and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kin-

Mrs. Harley Brooks spent Sunday with Mrs. Hedley Hall, PHONE 837-4660 in Bridgetown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen in Weymouth MacDonald, recently.

North, Thursday. Mr. Scott Kinney accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney | months. spent the weekend in Lunen-Harris and Cindy in St. Step- husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert ening of the Jones Bottling Wednesday.

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The mid-week prayer meet ings began last Wednesday evening in the Bethel United

Baptist Church with Rev. C. R. Barkhouse officiating. A Mrs. Parker Manzer motor. pleasing group were in attended to Yarmouth, Monday with ance after which choir practlard Kinney and Geraldine re Mrs. George Wagner, of Wey. ice was held as is the usual

custom through the winter

Several from this com-

Company's new plant in Wevmouth North. We wish to exterd our congratulations.

The United Baptist Missionary Union was held at the home of Mrs. Harley Brooks, Tuesday evening.

GILBERT'S COVE

A social evening in the form of a bingo is being held at family, Mr. and Mrs. George hurg with their daughter and munity attended the grand op- Holy Cross Church Hall on

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Appointed General Secretary



Rev. Raymond H. Mac-Farlane has been appointed General Secretary of the Nova Scotia Temperance Federation. Mr. MacFarlane is well-1 known in the Maritimes and has spent the past few years doing similar work in New Yorke, P.E.L. were called here Hampshire.

ed to Canada after 17 years G. Arnold in the U.S.A. to become General Secretary of the N. S. Blarcom and family, Windsor, Temperance Federation, suc. spent Saturday with the fora graduate of Acadia Univers. Young, Brighton, ity in Arts and Theology and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Darres held several pastorates in the Maritimes before going to to Halifax, Friday, Mr. Ervin Andover - Newton Theological entered Victoria General Hosp-School where he received his ital for treatment. M.S.T. degree in 1947.

Ministers Hold Retreat

some more appropriately name dock Rogers, Amherst. ed "An Advance" was carried Mr. Guy Morehouse has reout under auspices of Anna- turned from Digby General in six months than any govpolis Presbytery of the United | Hospital, and is recuperating Church of Canada, eleven past- at the home of his daughter. oral charges of the United Mrs. David Daley and Mr. Church of Canada from Water. Daley. ville in Kings County to Weymouth in Digby County.

tersperred the sessions and on Saturday of the late Elton Nova Scotia doctors. "This were conducted by Rev. S. M. G. Arnold and remained for G. Butler of Annapolis Royal, the weekend, Rev. Elmer Asaph of Bear Mr. Charles A. Hawkins, help and they will be charged River. Rev. James Hicks of who has been spending his va- with what kind of plan we Kingston, Rev. Prescott Bur. cation with his parents, Mr. Henderson of Lawrencetown Smith's Cove, returned to Man. He indicated federal assistance and Rev. R. H. Hughes of Dig. itoha last week.

quiet little Bay of Fundy shore. Stone left on Tuesday; for village of Harbourville. Those Florida, Erroute they visited there was some desirability of in attendance, some visiting at the home of Mrs. Hayden's incorporating a safe driver in for the first time were treated. sister, Mrs. Harold Kilev. with lovely scenery and mild Dr. A. H. Leighton and Dr. sunshiney October weather.

Minister" was shown and an visitors of Miss A. B. Cuming system . . "but a matter of interesting discussion followed, and brother Tem at the home, the home as well." as ministers and laymen dist of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Hubcussed quite frankly the film ley, Bear River and the ministry in general. Reverend Burrill led a panel discussion on "How many" hours can a minister squeeze plying our wants by lopping cut?".

In the afternoon a sermon off our feet when we want, James has been transferred to recording by Dr. Fosdick was shoes. Jonathan Swift. an early item on the agenda and copies placed in the hands; of those gathered enabled them to read along with the recording. They discussed the role play in which two elderly. County, were weekend guests techniques of the gifted schol retired men played by Rev. of Mrs. Yeoman's mother, Mrs.

ar and preacher. ford presented a review of Dr. lerboard a visit on one of them Halford Laycock's book "In" by the minister. The speaking Salem, Mass., sister and bro-

The Minister's Workshop". parts were recorded on tape, Digby Neck-Weymouth Char when tape recording was halt. last week. The Crosses are ge presented an analysis of ed. The time worn argument visiting friends and relatives Dr. W. G. Berry's report in the that "the minister was always in the valley." Department of Evangelism speaking about money was and Social Service. United exploded and some very inter-Church of Canada Sundry pro Jesting facts of the work of the vocative statements of the church and its servants were work of Evangelism were revealed in the discussion. made and a very keen discussion was terminated only by sharing in the Sacrament of

lack of time.

Local, Personal

day for Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. Rose Sanford, Bear | (Continued from page 1)

Roslindale, Mass., arrived to sibility to keep the govern-that a helter-skelter building take up residence in Little ment in touch with reality." program within the limits of

Mrs. C. B. Parker. Post Office hours for Mon-

by 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

the winter in the home of Mrs. Frank Hayden, Racquette. Mrs. Frank K. Hayden returned home on Friday after bless any government which

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric pushed ahead with an educat-Spinney in Yarmouth for two Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lacey, to pay for," he said,

owing to the death of Miss Mr. MacFarlane has return. Lacey's brother, the late Elton Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van-

ceeding Dr. Ross Eaton. He is mers aunt. Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, tradition." accompanied by Mrs. Rose

Sanford, spent Sunday in Frank VanBlarcom. Miss Gertrude Budrow is

spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Prince, Halifax A retreat so called but to and with Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Turner and daughter. Sandra, of to consider the medical care Short devotional periods in Kentville, attended the funeral

Mrs. Vivian Snow, Mrs. The gathering was in the Frank Hayden and Arthur

Dorthea Leighton of Trumans: After devotions a film "The burg. New York were recent matter merely of the school

The Stoical schemes of supoff our desires, is like cutting

BUY A POPPY

Frank Phinney and Rev. Fred. Lyman Pyne. Rev. W. A. Thomas of Ayles Eurrill discussed over a check. Tibbetts: Mr. Fred I. Withers of the played back and discussed Pyne were her guests one day

The retreat concluded by the Lord's Supper at which The next to last item on the the Chairman of Presbytery agenda was a dramatized Rev. W. H. Thomas presided. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

P. C. ANNUAL

River, spent the weekend at responsibility of keeping in seen the location of several visited with their son, Carl by reliance on public opinion comed this development. A

day. November 11th are wick- part of our program, but in a southward direction. I have Grand Bay, N. B. are spending will not long remain so, even or allow such a movement el Cicero if it is now so, I am convinced that in a very few years the people of Nova Scotia will ional program larger than

most voters seemed anxious

Disciaiming concern over the size of the opposition, hell said, "we must continue offering good government even if this makes the opposition even smaller. Some are saying that the present lopsided political situation is unhealthy. A

strong government is a good thing as long as its strength is and Mr. Frank Ervin motored based upon merit, and not upon tradition and a Conservative government in Nova Scotia cannot derive strength from

In his address former Finance Minister, George Nowlan Kentville with Mr. and Mrs. criticized scrapping the frigate by the present federal government.

Mr. Nowlan said the Liberals had taken the country into a period of "delay, confussion, doubt and indecision." "They have done more damage ernment did in the previous 60 years.

Health Minister Richard Donahoe said in a few remarks that there would be an "advisory committee" meeting plan submitted last month by committee will have to consider the availability of medical

'should have, and what kind rill of Middleton, Rev. John and Mrs. Aaron Hawkins, of of plan we can afford" he said, would have to be forthcoming for hospital insurance . . . "we can't go it alone."

> The premier also indicated struction course into the curniculum of the Nova Scotian schools, but that it was not a

Smith's Cove

James Pyne has returned to Camp Gagetown after having spent a months leave with his mother, Mrs. Lyman Pyne. R.C.E.M.E. and expects to go to Ontario on course in the near future.

Mrs. Joseph Yeoman and children. Westphal, Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cross, of ther in law of Mrs. Lyman

Mrs. Ella MacDonald has rented her home to Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan and family, Mrs. Corrigan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steadman.

Diaby Courier

Letter to the Editor

Digby. Nova Scotia, November 5, 1963. Mrs. Edith Wallis,

The Digby Courier, Digby, Nova Scotia. Dear Mrs. Wallis:

I am directing this letter to you as editor of the Digby Courier in order to voice my opinion and attitude toward the construction of a new motel as reported by your

paper of two weeks ago. It is my understanding that the town of Digby has brought itself under legislation entitled the "Town Planning Act." The intention of the act is to enable towns to plan the location of new buildings within their boundaries and thereby to influence the future development of the town for the enjoyment of its future citizens. It provides an avenue for insuring that sub-standard buildings and buildings which are, for one reason or another, undesirable do not locate with-

in the boundaries of the town.

In recent months we have the home of Mrs. Walter close contact with the people new buildings in our town. of the province. "We have am sure that most of the cit Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Darris never governed the province izens of the town have wel and Mrs. Darris in Dartmouth polls. We have a responsibility the same time it should be to lead. The members of the impressed upon the Town Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denton, caucus have a heavy respon- Council and upon the publi "We have made mistakes," the town and without planning Mrs. E. B. Newcombe, of but surely we should now all may well prove to be a pos-Kentville, is visiting at the be convinced that the course litive detriment to our future home of Mrs. Elton Arnold and , we have followed is politically growth. For example, many people feel that the business "Education is an important area of the town is moving i ets S a.m. to 12 noon and lobe; the short run a costly educate no quarrel with this, However, ion program may still lose I would urge that if the tow i Capt, and Mrs. Fred Snow, more votes than it gains. This fathers propose to encourage filled, nor fully satisfied, - Belle Cote, Cape Breton, They

our business district then it i their duty to insure before construction commences or any large scale that parking facilities, which have now be come so important, and other facilities, for instance, sewage and water, are also available.

approval of the construction of a "motel" near Warwick

town of Digby, with an acwould likely follow.

This is the reason for planning. .Now we see there has been

Street, Until gaining confirmation of the fact, I could not conceive that a 13-room motel could be constructed in the town of Digby with provision for only two bathrooms. If the building so constructed is of a quality in keeping with that fact, then I would suggest that the approval of the construction of such a building makes an absolute mockery of any procedure for obtaining building permits. Indeed, under Provincial law, the owner will not be able to operate this "new motel." There are two obvious re-

sults which one would expect competition for the few overnight guests who stay in the companying lowering of prof its for all concerned with that business. Secondly, and not less important is that a general deterioration of the standards of accommodation in the town

I wish the gentleman from business; however, if the builthe town would be better off if he went elsewhere. Yours very truly,

REMEMBER THE DEAD, HELP THE LIVING! WEAR A POPPY!..

Digby County Man Appointed



Gilbert J. Frontain, a Nova Scotian, has been appointed into follow the construction of dustrial agent for Canadian the new motel. Firstly, there | National Railways' Atlantic must necessarily be increased [Region. The appointment was announced at Moncton by R. B. Thomas, manager of industrial development.

Mr. Frontain was born in Cape St. Mary, Digby County. He was educated at St. Mary's University and Nova Scotia Technical College, and has a degree in civil engineering.

He joined Canadian National Railway at Moncton in 1959 as Quebec the best of luck in his | a junior assistant engineer. Two years later he was transding is as cheap as it sounds. ferred to Montreal as assistant | David Pearce and Lt. Cdr. and | ment, has joined the Ontario transportation engineer, He re- Mrs. William Hall on Sunday Agricultural College at Guelph turned to Moncton in 1962 as evening. work study analyst, the title Charles E. Haliburton. he held at the time of his present appointment.

The thirst of desire is never the former Elsie Aucoin of l have two children.



SMITH'S COVE

tained for Lt. Cdr. and Mrs.

the Smith's Cove School was is development of a geranium held at the home of Mrs. Neil that can be commercially pro-Mr. Frontain is married to Adams, Monday night.

BUY A POPPY

Dr. Patricia Harney, a native of Smith's Cove, N.S., who Miss Harriet Graves enter. formerly worked for the Nova Scotia agricultural departas assistant professor in flori-The Executive meeting of cultural research. One project pagated from seed instead of

> Dr. Harney is a daughter of Mrs. Marie Harney,

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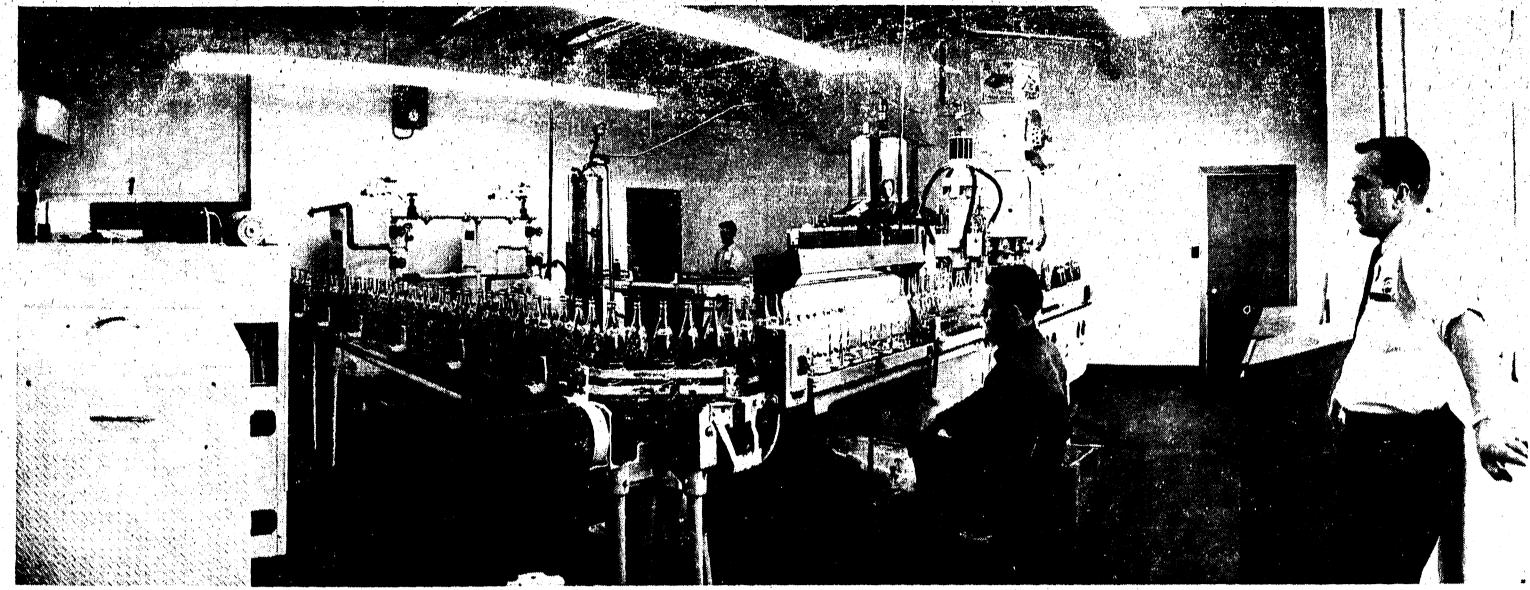
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Weymouth Items

Mrs. Melvina Crawford, of Saint John, N. B., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Langford. Guest at the same home is P. O. Ralph Harris, Limestone Maine.

Mrs. Herbert Cromwell is a patient at Digby general hosp-

ital at time of writing. Mr. Ralph Cosman and Owen Hankinson were visitors in Halifax on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr spent the weekend in Halifax. Mrs. Frank Alcorn who has been visiting Mrs. Hallett Sa-

bean for the past week, has

returned to Digby.

Mrs. Mildred McNeil has accepted a position in Bedford. She was accompanied by her daughte. Heather.

Mr. Frank Sabean of Ont ario is visiting his mother Mrs. Hallett Sabean.

Mrs. Edward LeBlanc and children spent last week with

her parents in St. Alphonse. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Thurber and children left this week for Ontario, where Mr. Thur

ber will be employed. Mr. Ken Hankinson has re turned from Halifax where he was a patient in the Halifax

Infirmary.

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Those attending the Nova Scotia C. Y. F. Conference in Halifax äast weekend were David and Patsy Cosman, Bart Musgrave, Arla and Ray Barr Ivan Lewis, Gail Cosman, Linda Cosman, Hantford Lewis, Carol Thibault, Diane Manzer, Virginia Lewis and Ray Cos man. They were accompanied to Halifax by Mr. Harry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cosman. The Conference was held in North Street Church of Christ (Disciples) Halifax.

Schools in the area were closed on Tuesday while the teachers attended institute in Annapolis Royal.

Mr. Ernest Buckler of Brid getown was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice.

Rev. Canon Davis of Hali fax was guest at the Goodwin Hotel this week.

patient in Yarmouth Regional 22, 1963. There were approx-

or in Middleton one day last

night with Rev. Canon Davies

vited to attend.

The Stitch and Chatter club Between met with Mrs. Russell Cosman on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Weaver who has been visiting in New Brunswick for the past months, has

treal is visiting her parents, Mrs. Dugal Campbell who

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hankinson. has returned home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Blair Outhouse of Tiverton visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Arch Thurber, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin

of Pubnico visitetd Mr. 2 d Mrs. Clair Ruggles last week. Mr. Albert W. LeBlanc of Morris Island, Yarmouth Co., visited his mother, Mrs. Seman LeBlanc, on Sunday, He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaudet and son Joe, also Mrs. Gaudet's moth-

Weymouth Consolidated

imately twenty-eight students | better.

present. This meeting follow-

ed the October meeting of the

Weymouth Consolidated Home

C. D. Sabean has also contact-

ed Weymouth Motors in re-

gards to obtaining a new 1964

Pontiac to be used in the

course and has been advised

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very short time. Mr. W. E.

Cosman, local insurance

agent had also agreed to pro-

vide complete insurance cov-

The Driver Education Cour-

erage on the new car.

er, Esther LeBlanc. They were also supper guests at the Surette Island Parish hall. **Driver Education**

High School Mr. Stanley Hallett is a

Mr. Jim Haggart was a visit-

Mrs. Eric Langford, Mrs. Melvina Crawford, Mrs. Ar-

together with others, will be able to hear the band again

returned home.

Deep Brook

Frank Adams and his brother Aubrey Adams of Smith's Cove, motored to Augusta, Maine on Wednesday to attend the funeral services of their sister, Mrs. Lovitt Fraser who passed away suddenly en Monday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Clayborne on Sunday evening were Cpl. Donald Vroom, Mrs. Vroom and fam-

by the same method as last students themselves and aid from outside donations in ad- Stevie. dition to money which will be Miss Norma Sitland of Hali-The first meeting of the

W.C.H.S., interested in Driver It is hoped that this year T. R. Lowe. Education, was held on Oct.

Mrs Mansford Wyles of Bear | Crest Farm. River East.

The Baptist bible study group met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vroom attended the band concert at the community centre in Annapolis Royal on Sunday. The Bible Study Group of

St. Matthews met at the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle have received word from the year through finances obtain son Stanley and Mrs. Bacon ment fees, received from the rival of a granddaughter, Alyson Johannie, a sister for

provided by the Weymouth fax spent the weekend at Consolidated Home and School. home with her mother, Mrs.

the result will at least be as Dr. Allan and Mrs. Purdy reencouraging as last if not even turned to their home at Somerville, Mass., on Saturday hav- 1:ffc

ed on the altar of St. Matthews placed in memory of T. R. Morning service in memory of Lowe from his wife, Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. James Ditmars, R. Lowe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vroom, Edwin and Carl Vroom and

ily of Greenwood and Mr. and ling spent several days at Bay Mrs. Ralph Barkhouse (Gretchen) by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Memorial flowers were plac. Vroom. Flowers were also

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and School at which it was agreed by the association to thur Parker and P. O. Harris | sponsor the Driver Education Christmas Gift were visitors in Digby on Sat- Course in Weymouth Consolidated High School again this Mrs. George Wagner and Year. Following this meeting Mrs. Parker Manzer were visitthe students have carried out ors to Yarmouth on Monday. registration and the first A meeting of parishioners of class will be held at 3:30 St. Peter's Parish was held at o'clock on Thursday, October the Guild Hall on Monday 31, 1963. The instructor. Mr.

of Halifax in the chair. Discussions were held on the forthcoming "Partnership in the Gospel" visitation, which will be one of the highlights of the church's activities this Once again, Weymouth is to

be privileged to hear the Cornwallis band. Those who heard it last year were delighted with the programme and they this year on November 12th at the regular meeting of the Home and School. All are in-

Miss Pat Hankinson of Mon-

has been visiting in Saint John

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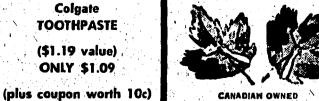


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About This and That Remembrance More Than Respect driver.

On Monday, November 11, many will gather at the

several cenotaphs in Digby County to call to remembrance the sacrifices of those who laid down their lives, as they thought, that others might live in a world of peace. Names o comrades will be read, wreaths will honor their memory. By these few acts respect will be paid to those who died,

But surely, the men whose deeds we honor deserve Smith's Cove more than mere respect. Surely they expected to lay down a life for something more than an act of respect paid to their memory. Another part of the Remembrance Day program will be a talk. This will likely carry not only words of respect to those who died but will no doubt give some words of wisdom on how we can keep the peace for which the comrades died. Giving heed to the message which Remembrance at Burton on Sunday. Day brings is the important part of keeping Remembrance

Remembrance is more than paying respect. To remember the dead who gave their lives for the cause of world peace calls for the creation of a new spirit of friendship in the world. It calls for elimination of racial discrimination in the world. It calls for elimination of hunger. It calls for the of Berwick, were guests of Esrom Thurber. restoration in family, community and nation of truth, justice, love and freedom. These are the things for which the comrades fell. We are not keeping faith with them by a mere act of respect. We can only keep faith with them by keeping the trusts with which they endowed us - friendship, brotherhood, truth, justice, love and freedom. These trusts are kept world wide only as each individual keeps the trusts in his own mind

Remembrance is more than mere respect.

Nomination Week Coming

Do you know that Nomination Week begins on November 12? The dates are November 12 to 19. Why does that affect you? Simply because some of the persons nominated are going to take office in your town, to run your affairs, to spend your money, to plan your future and the future of your children. Then isn't it your concern? In fact, is it not your concern to see that nominations are placed? This matter is everybody's business in town. It should not be the concern of just a few people.

Yes, this matter of having a slate of councillors to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and amount collected was run the town is important business for everybody. It is so very important because the right people must be found to sit in the seats of town government. "Just anybody" won't do but there are many qualified persons who would do so nicely but who are reluctant to accept office. These should | Seattle, Washington, were Sun- | Mr. and Mrs. D. Mallinson be sought after. They probably won't come out bluntly and offer their services but they might be able to be convinced and brother-in-law, Mr. and guests of her parents, Mr. and that they owe some of their talents and abilities to the town.

Oh, the job of a councillor is not exactly easy. It is time consuming and we believe we have lived around government services of different kinds long enough to speak with some authority. Nevertheless, we feel that if a town is to be run properly able persons must be willing to share of their time for this purpose.

What kinds of persons are needed to fill these town council seats? Do they have to be highly educated people? Not necessarily but highly educated persons have their place to fill on the council. The offices to be filled by councillors are so varied. A representative for the school board is necessary, a representative on the health board, good business administrative ability is useful, engineering ability would come in handy, a person with compassion yet firmness is needed for welfare work. Name any ability whatsoever and it can be used in the town council where thousands of do! lars are handled through such committees as educational, industrial, police, assessment, health, welfare, streets, sewers. fire, emergency measures, etc. You see then that the town of Digby has many qualified persons who can sit on the town council if they are willing to do so.

We understand that the office of mayor and that of three councillors are to be filled for another term. Terms expiring are those of Mayor Bent and Councillors Atkinson, Jayne and Hersey. We understand that most of these men will not re-offer and probably none will do so. If that is correct we should be thinking seriously of capable people to take their places. They, no doubt, accepted their challenge with fear and reluctance but we cannot deny that they filled their offices with more than satisfaction to the public. Others can do the same.

There is nothing like a good election to arouse the interest of the townspeople in town affairs. Don't be afraid to nominate enough people for an election. The good it would do the town would warrant the expense. Nomination Week starts November 12. Be thinking.

Quiet Hallowe'en

According to the report of the police in town, Hallowe'en was quiet with no destruction of property around. This was attributed to the effort of the Lions Club in Digby in providing a means of entertainment for the children on October 31.

In fact, the Hallowe'en night seemed to get away. throughout Nova Scotia without any serious trouble which could be blamed on foolhardy stunts of Hallowe'eners. One tragedy did occur but not necessarily because of unbehaving celebrators.

One thing which we would advocate for another Hallowe'en, that is, to stay off the highways unless absolutely necessary to drive. An editorial in this newspaper, before Hallowe'en cautioned to drive carefully because of the tots who might be out celebrating on Hallowe'en night. We would add - don't drive at all unless necessary if you want to enjoy your ride and not arrive at your destination completely ex-

hausted. We attempted to drive to Halifax last Thursday night. We arrived there ready to tumble into bed. The first part of

the ride was strenuous because of the numbers of little children playing spooks and witches along the road, but the ride became increasingly strenuous when the evidently older children were out with their pranks. Lawn chairs were seen placed down along the highways but this created no concern. Even a raw egg against the windshield didn't come too unexpectedly. When the rocks began to fly there was danger, of course, of damage to the car. But the ride became still more troublesome as we began running into branches of trees placed across the road or piles of straw nicely arranged. The most worrisome times were when we'd suddenly drive up against a large tree branch and another car would be trailing us, a few yards behind. We drove slowly and carefully and arrived at our destination, although exhausted, without mishap. From our experience, however, we would another year advise "Stay off the highway on Hallowe'en unless necessary to be there." Hallowe'en was quiet and the stunts innocent enough to the youngsters but completely exhausting to a

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Mrs. Olive Tilbert, Freeport, is spending the winter with

Mrs. Eva Morehouse and Miss Marie Morehouse attended the Home and School Rally the Digby Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tidd and the V. G. Hospital, Halifax. Berry motored to Halifax on recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beals the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weir on after spending a few days at

Miss Edith Lynch left Monwill spend the next two weeks. ing a few weeks in Dorchester

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Smith England. and Mrs. Ruth Walker attended a Tea for members of the house and family, Tiverton are Order of The Eastern Star on spending a few weeks with Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Outhouse's parents, Mr. Reg Miller, Round Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, Saulnierville, were Billy Graham Crusade held guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson in the Weymouth High School Speichts on Sunday.

ficers of the Eastern Star. The Avery Finigan. session was held in Middleton

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Margaret Prime.

Mrs. Clifford Robbins. Miss Mrs. Burpee Campbell. Isabel Cossitt entertained Mon- Doreen Hooper has accepted day afternoon and evening, a position in W. A. MacIn-October 28th for her mother tyre's store. and father. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cossitt in honor of their ing an indefinite time at Med-60th wedding anniversary, tord Mass, with relatives. when their many friends cal. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrell led to offer their congratulat- have returned to Charlotte-

Freeport

C. E. Edwards, Inspector of Schools for Digby and Annapolis Counties, visited the Elementary School on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Wm. Linkletter and family of St. Margarets, N.B. are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry.

Mrs. Eugene Titus and infant daughter returned from Wm. Pyne is a patient at

family, accompanied by Mrs. where he will undergo sur-A. H. Merritt and Miss Brenda gery. We wish him a speedy Merrill Sollows, Vancouver

spent a few days recently at Ralph Perry returned home

Melvin Square with relatives. Mrs. Paul Minc and son Terday for Montreal where she ry returned home after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Out-

and Mrs. Gordon Titus. Those who attended on Thursday evening were Mrs. Oakley Smith and Mrs. Mrs. W. Ideson, Mrs. Charles Ruth Walker attended the Young, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, School of Instruction for of Mrs. Luella Finigan and Mrs.

B. E. Finigan attended a on Saturday afternoon and superiors meeting at Bridgetown on Thursday afternoon. The canvass for the Bible of Wolfville, were weekend Society has been completed \$61.95. The collectors were Mr. James Pyne has been Mrs. Victor Finigan, Mrs. Ernspending a month's leave with est Powell, Mrs. Lawrence his mother, Mrs. Lyman Pyne. Prime. Joane Thurber and

day guests of Mr. Rice's sister, and family of Aylesford are

Mrs. Luella Finigan is spend-

town after spending a vacat-- Youth Rally -

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FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smittle Should She Give Up — Or Try Again? tween going steady or breaking up completely.



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I had | choose between us. He chose her! been going with a boy for four But when a boy asked me to go months. Then, all of a sudden, steady, he said he still liked me, found out that I still liked him, we I really like him a lot!" was only going with that girl to he asks you for a date, this does

we broke up, for a silly reason! but still couldn't choose between He started going with another us. What can I do? Go steady, or girl, more his own age. When he try for him once more, or what? had a little talk and he said he OUR REPLY: Get off the never did stop liking me, that he "steady" bit. If you like a boy and

get me mad. But, somehow, he not mean that it necessarily fol- NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKI

ion with his parents, Mr. and ant was presented by several | Speaks On Bible School Mrs. Theodore Morrell.

Swampscott are spending a talk by Sister Tinkham. On few days with the latter's behalf of the lodge, she was mother, Mrs. Mary Pyne.

returned home after visiting relatives at Hebron. Mr and Mrs. Charles Glavin enjoyed. Previous to this meetand sons. Westport, spent the ing she was a guest of the weekend with her parents, Mr. Theta Rho Girls Club and

Official Visits Lodge Mrs. Bessie Tinkham, Vice-

and Mrs. Parker Thurber,

President of the Rebekah Assembly paid an official visit ers, Rev. and Mrs. W Ideson for the services. to Fair Isle Lodge, Freeport enjoyed a social at the vestry on Thursday evening. A Page- on Friday evening.

members of the Lodge. This Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, was followed by an instructive D. Mitton of the Bible School presented with a gift by Sister Mrs. Cleveland Prime has Vera Crocker. At the close of Baptist Church, Guest soloist the meeting refreshments was Odell Boyd, and the planwere served and a social hour

> the president Thelsa Thurber. The B.Y.F. with their lead-

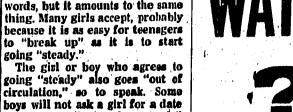
was presented with a gift by

On Sunday morning, Rev. Moncton, N. B. and students

had charge of the morning service of the Freeport United ist was Rev. Mr. Mitton's son, Rev. Mr. Mitton gave a message on the work of the school which was greatly enjoyed.

In the evening, Rev. W. Ideson gave the Thanksgiving message. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and vegetables

BUY A POPPY



if they know she is going "steady" or if they know she believes in going "steady" or not at all,

Many teenagers start

"steady" too early. Why? This writer doesn't believe teenagers

themselves know the answer.

Years ago, a boy would ask a girl for a date for a picnic, a dance,

or some particular social event.

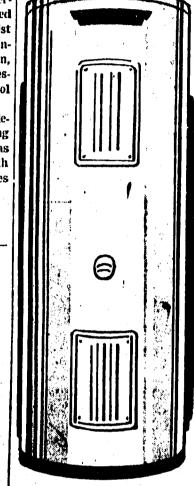
Today, he sees a girl who strikes

his fancy and he says, in effect, "How about going with me, every-

where, all the time, and not hav-

ing anything to do with anyone elso?" He doesn't use these same

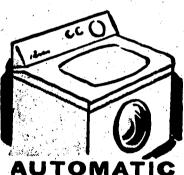
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We were talking about children.

That is not unusual. We seem to talk about very little other than children around here, unless it could be the more stimulating topics of broken dishes, spilled milk, garbage collection, and the church bazaar.

On this particular occasion, two of our number began to argue. One believed that children are born into the world completely innocent and free of evil. She thought that children are made selfish, mean, and have temper tantrums, among other things, because of the corrupting influence of adults, and children who have been exposed to adults for a longer time. The other argued just the opposite view. She said that children are born "bad", and that this "badness" has to be trained out of them.

I do not know how either point of view strikes you, but they both seem a bit silly to me. I suppose, in a way, they are both right, and both wrong. It seems to me that babies are born neither good nor bad. They are simply born, and have to be taught the morals of the society into which they come. There are so many forms of "good" and "bad". When the baby is born, he is the most important being in the world to himself. This is not selfishness, it is simply that he is unaware of any thing except those things which relate directly to his physical comfort. He wants to be changed, fed, rocked, and be put to bed when he is tired, and as long as these things happen at reasonable intervals, he is happy. The "selfish" one year old is someone who has discovered that there are other people in the world, and he has gone far enough into an understanding of humanity to realize that those people may want some of the things he wants, so everything Is

There are certain things which are pretty generally be taught not to be cruel to animals, or other human beings. it is "right" to eat with a fork, and that it is "wrong" to wear | which is worthy of compassion, and that which is not. This more pleasant that way. The point is that the child is neither good nor bad for not knowing that.

Some Canadian children will be taught there is somehealth, but is not in its nature sinful. Which child is good or to be taught that this was "good" because it was for the bad? Some children in Canada will be taught to respect all persons, others will be taught that it is perfectly all right to refuse to rent an apartment, or not really necessary to be for that matter do some Canadians. Some believe that dancing polite to people of certain races other than their own. Some is one of the most beautiful forms of art. The children of both know which attitude we are going to pass on to our children. other. I will not ask which is right. Like so many other ques-The Roman Catholic child will be taught that it is wrong to tions of morality, the child has to be taught according to the eat meat on Friday. The Jewish child will be taught that it is beliefs of the group into which he was born.

Rossway

The annual community hall | lard Wentzell, meeting was held in the hall Edison Specht secretary,

the same home.

pleasantly surprised on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hud

and Mrs. Charles Theriault.

ner guests at the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com-

eau were Sunday afternoon

guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Edison Specht was re. Charles Therlault. Mr. Mer. elected for the incoming trystee acting for the next three, years, The other two. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson trustees of the hall are of Woodstock, N.B. were Sat-Mr. Loren Banks and Mr. Dard urday dinner guests of Mrs. rell Lewis. Mrs. Specht is also Oswald Mullen. secretary and treasurer of the trustees. During the past year the sum of forty-three dollars day evening when several was collected from the com- relatives and friends gathered munity and two gallons of at her home for a birthday paint were donated for the surprise party for her. At the interior. Plans and ways and close of the evening refreshmeans were discussed to make | ments were served/which ina start at painting the inside cluded a birthday cake with during the winter by volunteer | lighted candles. help and in the spring make Ten ladies of the Rossway a start at necessary repairs Baptist Missionary Society on the outside. The Rossway were last Tuesday evening Women's Club have made it guests of the Little River Mistheir project for the coming sionary Society at a Crusade year to have a room made in- Meeting.

to a pantry kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston gins of Coldbrook, Kings Co. Banks were recent Sunday and Miss Peggy Goldstein of guests at the home of Mr. and Middleton spent Sunday with Mrs. Gordon Landers of Mrs. Hudgins parents, Mr.

Smith's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lewis | Rev. Max Spencer and his motored to Yarmouth on Sat- father Mr. Fred Spencer of urday returning home in the Centreville were Sunday din-

Mrs. Laura Height of Water- and Mrs. Willard Wentzell. ford spent several days at her home here last week.

Mrs. Percy Harris of Sandy Cove, Mrs. Carmen Gidney and Mrs. M. Melanson of Belli-Mrs. Margaret Carty of Mink | veau's Cove.

always wrong to eat pork. The Protestant child will be taught that he can eat what and when he pleases. Which of those children was born innocent or bad? I mentioned a while ago that most children will be taught a respect for life, but these children who will be taught that a human life is the most right or wrong in our society. Most children will be taught a sacred thing there is, and that no animal should be harmed certain respect for the property of others before they grow unless it is needed for food, is endangering human lives, or up. Most of them will be taught to respect life, and they will is in misery, will be allowed to step on ants and spiders, or (and I have seen this) beat snakes to death with a stick. Some-For that matter, most Canadian children will be taught that where we have set up an arbitrary dividing line between life shoes to bed. Why? Where is the morality in this? Yet it is dividing line is so flexible that within the memories of most taught because that is the way things are, and life is much of us, millions of human beings were put to death for no other reason than that, in the eyes of some mad-men they had slipped below that line which separates the life which is to be respected from that which is not. The children who were thing inherently evil in smoking. Their next door neighbors born in that country during that low point in human history, will be taught that smoking is something which may endanger were probably born better than their parents, but they had

"good" of the country. Madame Nhu believes that all dancing is sinful. So of us know what is "right" and "wrong" here, but do we my arguing friends will have to be taught one thing or the

Cove were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- North Runge

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Robinson and son, Keith, Lake Geo-Mrs. Allison Merritt and teen attending. Mrs. Waters children of Mink Cove spent rge were Sunday guests at the Comean as chairman and Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Mer. home of Mr, and Mrs. Ralph ritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg ritt spent Sunday evening at and Joanne of Lawrencetown were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the home of their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg, Mrs. Ira Sabean of South Range, spent Thursday at the same home.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau of Brighton were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haight.

> Members from the W.M.S. attending the Crusade meeting at Little River on Tuesday. evening of last week included Mrs. H. Shortliffe, Mrs. Ralph McNeill, Mrs., J. V. Andrews, Mrs. Allen Thomas, Mrs. Gcorge White and Mrs. M. Bragg. Mrs. (Rev.) R. R. Winchester, Mrs. Margaret Lent and Mrs. F. Bacon of Barton also at-

Mrs. Reginld Andrews motored to Yarmouth on Friday. She was met by her daughter, Maxine, student nurse at Yarmouth Hospital She returned home 🗥 Saturday.

Centreville

Alvin Titus and son Wilfred visited Mrs. Titus' son Gary at the Waterville Hospital last

Mrs. Charlie Morehouse of Little River visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Benj amin and daughter who spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titus. her sister, Mrs. Mary Graham visited their sister, Mrs. James Ford who is ill at home in

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lombard of Weymouth and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melanson of Plympton and John Thibodeau of Ashmore were guests at the home of their sons. Russell Lombard and Mrs. Lombard and Arnold Lombard and Mrs. Lombard on Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Outhouse spent last weekend with her sister Mrs. Arthur Medicraft and family, Kingston. She also called on Edith Prime and Elizabeth Raymond at Waterville Hospital on last Sunday. Daniel Morton and George

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Halifax with relatives of Mr. on Saturday evening, October 1

spent over a week in the Pigby of Bear River, was united in home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hospital for treatments returned home on Sunday,

with his aunt Mr. and Mrs. ! Walter Harding at Waltham. Mass., and other relatives has returned home.

Charlie Graham who visited with relatives in Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Titus, returned home last week,

Archie Weir is a patient in the Digby Hospital for treat-

Brotherhood met at the home of Loran Shaw last Tuesday night, Refreshments

were served by Mrs. Shaw. A number of W.M.S. met with the Little River W.M.S. at Little River last Sunday

Southville

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White of Bath, Maine, were supper guests of the Misses Comeau's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and family of Riverdale accompanied by Mrs. Her- 10:3i man Steele and Evonne also Norma Lee Ayer motored to Hectanooga, Lake George and Salmon River on Sunday after-

Mrs. Julia Gaudette Danvers Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and family of Riverdale were supper guests of Mrs. Herman Steele on Sunday.

Mrs. George Ayer accompanied by Mrs. Philip Gaudette of Danvers spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vernon Goudy of Riverdale.

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Marriage

Jefferson - Rice

A pretty wedding was solem. tendants were Mr. and Mrs. nized at the United Baptist James Brown. Burwood spent a few days in parsonage, Annapolis Royal, 26, when Diane Rice, daughter held on the Tuesday evening Ronald Morehouse who of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice previous to the marriage at the

East. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Underwood, of Annapolis Royal, At-

A miscellanious shower was marriage with Ronald Ralph Hamilton. A post-nuptial show-Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. et was held at the home of Frank Gidney who visited Ralph Jefferson, Bear River Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jefferson,

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Report From Parliament Hill



George C. Nowlan

Even Speakers of the House of Common-sometime, shot An amusing incident occurred within the bast week. During the protracted debate on the subject of where the Creditistes would be seated, one of the followers of that group moved an amendment that the matter be left to the Creditistes themselves, and the Social Crediters to decide by a secret vote who was what and where they would be seated. This amendment was moved much interested in the fate of in English, and at that time the S.I.U. the Deputy Speaker, an able

Which will be the precedent to: be followed in the future?

sailors there are too buty is memory. the fishing fleet to be too

the ruling was accepted with- ed, and after three years of Canadian bomber, the CF-105. carries a crushing load, and minety percent of the invita message was "The Preacher ional patern of alternating beout question. Four days later, intensive study, it was decided. It soon developed that each suspect that both he and the tions they receive because of the Sermon". The Lord's tween the two major Atlantic a similar motion was moved to start rebuilding the Can one of these hombers woul. Leader of the Opposition there simply would not be Supper followed the sermon ports. in French, and at that time adian Navy. Many of our ships cost in the neighbourhood of sometimes regret the fact that time to get to all the place

When the hundreds of Hal years. When the Government the order went out to scrap Banks' cohorts were parading changed, the Minister of Dep and down the lawns of fence, the Honourable Mr. Parllament "Hill, they were Hellyer, said that he was worcarrying huge banners, on rid about that decision, and each of which was inscribed was taking it under review the name of a constituency in This week he announced that Canada and the name of the there were to be no new Member for that constituency, destroyer escorts built for the These were large, and I sus. Canadian Navy at this time. pect rather costly. One of the This, of course, will, be a seri Members of Parliament who ous blow to the shipyards ondidn't think he had a sailor in the east and west coasts and his whole constituency was on the River, but it is particsurprised to see a banner ularly serious for the Navy being carried by three mei, itself. Obviously we cannot pand bearing the name of his in for the building of atomic constituency. Naturally he as submarines. They are foo exsumed these three came from pensive, and if we did have a his constituency and rather half a dozen of them, they shame-facedly he went out to would only take up a very shake hands with them and small part of our naval perasked them their names. He sonnel Of course, as someone soon found out that they said, Progress is a cruel didn't know his name either, thing!", and it may well be Later it developed that they that the day of the surface didn't even know where the ship, is over. Personally I constituency was, whether it would hate to see the day arwas on the east coast or the Tive when the Royal Canadia. west coast. Someone had given Navy with its proud tradition them the banner when they is reduced to parade ground arrived at the station, and they strazoed view, but it may we obediently carried it. As far as be that the days of which Kip I know there was no one ling wrote, when Halifax was here from our constituercy, referred to as "the Warden of and had two other engage-Strangely enough, there were the Guardian of the North" none either from Lunenburg, that so far as naval tradition Queens. Apparently all the are concerned, be but a proud

fence Committee this week meeting of the Manitoha Conthe Speaker, himself, was in are old and some of them are twelve million dollars, and that the airplane was ever invent- and do all the things we now the parsonage. the Chair. He ruled that the rapidly becoming obsolescent if we built enough of them to ed. Certainly life would be expect of them,

motion was in order, and a Plans were laid down for the serve our needs, we would division occurred thereon, building of seven new destroy, have to virtually scrap all the er escorts, which could be con- rest of our defence requirestructed during the next five ments. Therefore, reluctantly, the CF-105. This resulted it thousands of men bein dis charged, and substantial unemployment in the area served tacked the decision very bit terly, and as a result the Coservatives lost four or five seats in the next election directly attributable to this the Committee. He stated the hold the announcement until after the election. The Conservatives, of course, won the election, and got the blame for the decision. There were a tee when the General was giving his evidence!

This week, the Right Hon ments out of Ottawa during in Ottawa during the morn-A very interesting disting, and then flew to Win-

by the plants. The Liberals at **Bear River** decision. This week, the form | Observe Young Canada er Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, General Foulkes, who in the last election I believe the Bear River Women's In- mary Hamilton, Grade 3 - 1st, Ladies' Circle met at the home sought a Liberal nomination stitute was held on Monday Janet Handspiker; 2nd, Roger of Mrs. Elsie Henshaw. was giving evidence before afternoon, Nov. 4th in the Tarrant; Hon. mention. David the decision to scrap the CF at three o'clock, with the Pre Trimper; 2nd, Joan Tarrant; 105 had been made by the sident, Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre Hon. mention, Nola Brennan. preceding Liberal Govern in the chair. ment, but they decided to with few red faces in the Commit-

the various committees followourable the Prime Ministey! The program of the afterspoke in Halifax one evening, noon was presented by the Miss June Schmidt as chair. Mrs. Ellen Crocker. the week. On Saturday, the man and later a delicious tea! Leader of the Opposition spoke was served by the teachers. to the Conservative Executive . The program was "Young Many Activities" Canada Book Week" and draw- By Baptists ings from Grades 1 · 5 were closure took place in the De nipeg to address the annual displayed on the walls. Grade as usual with Rev. A. G. Hub- will be held in Monday, Dec young French-Canadian law, There are long faces in the When the Conservative Gov servative Association Saturday much easier for them if they topic, "The Inner Resources of Port and Industrial Developyer, was in the Chair. He im Royal Canadian Navy the ernment took office in 1957 evening. He will be back it could take the occasional the Risen Life. Mrs. A. G. ment Commission acting as mediately ruled that the am- week-end. Before the Diefen we were troubled by the in Ottawa Sunday morning. The leisurely trip by train, but Hubley rendered a solo, "He host. Last year this event was endment was out of order, and baker Government was defeat creasing costs of building the Prime Minister particularly have an excuse to refuse Holds My Hand". The evening held in Halifax in its tradit-

Book Week

1 - 1st, Margaret Rice; 2nd. Society was held in the vestry | for Monday, December 9th. At-Sheila Goveher; Hon. mention, on Monday evening also the Lyle Harris. Grade 2 - 1st, Baptist Womens' Day of Pray-Martin Porter; 2nd, Lorraine er. The November meeting of Potter; Hon, mention, Rose Oakdene School Auditorium Rice. Grade 4 - 1st, Roger Grade 5 · 1st, Brenda Rice; 2nd, Terry Riley; Hon, ment

Following the opening exerion, Gloria Rice. cises the minutes were read Book reviews: Grade 6 · 1st by Mrs. J. L. Warren in the Arden Bell; 2nd, Garth Prime. absence of the secretary, Mrs. Grade 7 · 1st, Linda Somers; Willis Buckler, Mrs. Cunning 2nd, Albert DeWaard; Grade ham presented the report of 8 · 1st, Pamela Dunn; 2nd, the treasurer and reports of David Reed. Grade 9 - 1st, Bruce Prime; 2nd Dwight Hub-

Appreciation was expressed by the staff and pupils under Plan Port Day staff of Oakdene School with the leadership of the principal

Sunday services were held ley giving the sermon on the ember 9th with the Saint John Monday the W.W.G. met at

The Women's Missionary workshop sessions is now set

On Tuesday afternoon the

Prayer meeting was held in the vestry on Wednesday evening followed by Sunday School and teacher's meeting.

Friday evening young peoples choir practice at 7:00 p.m. followed by Y.P. in the vestry. On Sunday morning 10:50 a.m. the joint Armistice Service will be held in the United Church. The Baptist Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m., instead of the regular time.

Preparations for Atlantic Ports Day . the major transportation event in the Atlantic Region - are now all but complete. "Ports Day" scheduled this year for Saint John

While the date set for business discussions, panel and

lantic Ports Day will open the evening before Sunday, December 8th at 8:00 p.m. with registration followed by a reception and the long observed "Maritime Midnight Snack" commencing at 10:00 p.m. on

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that date. The Commission committee in charge of arrangements for the event - headed by John P. Mooney of Saint John - have already received widespread enquiries as to plans for the occasion and early indications point to a record registration for this important shipping, transportation and ports con-

Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Freeman Hiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand and Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Westport. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Marshall.

Mrs. Freeman Hiltz. Kingston is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mr. Marshall.

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Dr. Kirkconnell To Retire

succeed an eminent scholar as were held Thursday at Parad-President of Acadia Univers. ise Baptist Church. Interment

Dr. James MacDonald Richardson Beveridge, B.S.C., M.D., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., Dean of |87. the School of Graduate Stud- He was born at Paradise, ies, Queen's University and a son of the late Stewart and science graduate of Acadia Annie Leonard. He received 1937, has been appointed Pres the Bachelor of Arts and Mastin Digby Friday, October 11, ident of Acadia University. er of Arts degrees from Acad- was held from Jayne's Funeral The announcement of a suc- ia University in 1900 and 1901, Home. cessor to Dr. Watson Kirk later going to Harvard Univerconnell, whose pending retire-sity for postgraduate study. ment has been known for sev: He then returned to Paradise eral months, was made by Dr. where he lived most of his life. Harvey Crowell, Chairman of For several years he was stat-

ada's outstanding scientists ernment at Halifax and university administrators | Surviving are one daughter Acadia recognized his stand- Evelyn (Mrs. Kenneth Maring when in May 1962 it shall). Kingston; One son awarded him an honorary Mark, Paradise; 12 grandchild-Doctor of Science degree.

idge came to Nova Scotia with deceased by his wife Ruby N.S., and Hattie (Mrs. Kenhis parents in 1927, settling Elizabeth; two sons Malcolm neth Smith), Shag Harbour. first in Auburn, Kings County S. of Digby, (former provin- Interment was at Lake Midand later moving to Wolf-cial minister of education) and way. ville. He received his high Gordon and one daughter Lilschool education in Scotland lian. and at Horton Academy, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, from which he graduated in 1933. He Honors in Chemistry with the held from Penny Memorial eased her 21 years ago.

Class of 1937. He married Miss Jean Eaton, Class of 1939, daughter of the Rev. Frank H. Eaton. member of Acadia Board of eridge are the proud parents 1904, the daughter of the late Church. of seven children (5 boys and 2 girls):

In addition to his work as teacher and dean at Queen's.

Society of Canada, and of the Chemical Institute of Canada. He is also a member of the and the fatty liver problem, Honor Medical Society, Alpha and dietary liver necrosis. His Spencer conducted the service. Omega Alpha.

scientific societies.

Dr. Beveridge is an author much attention. with protein analyses, choline Summer of 1964.

Obituaries

R. S. Leonard

Funeral services for Robie An eminent scientist will Stewart Leonard of Paradise was in Paradise Cemetery.

> Mr. Leonard died Tuesday after a short illness. He was

Acadia's Board of Governors. istician and director of inform-Dr. Beveridge is one of Can- ation with the provincial gov-

Mrs. Hilda May Fraser

| United Baptist Church on October 24th at two o'clock. Her late Mr. and Mrs. George Herdeath followed a severe heart sev

many committees on chemical after which they moved to Halifax, Helen (Mrs. Carman Luc Gaudett, Burial was in St. Augusta, Maine where they

He is a Fellow of the Royal have resided for 26 years. Mrs. Fraser has been a de-

work on fat metabolism with He is a member of many special reference to cardiac vascular disease has attracted

of note. Among his numerous | Dr. Beveridge will assume publications are those dealing his new responsibilities in the October 25 for the late Mrs.

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Left to mourn the passing of their loved one is the husband, an only son, David A. Fraser and two granddaughsisters, Ruth (Mrs. W. D. Rice, Stoney Creek, Ontario) Freda for the funeral. (Mrs. G. R. Harris, Digby, Nova Scotia), two brothers, Frank of Deep Brook, N.S. and Aubrey of Smith's Cove, N.S.

Burial was in the family plot in Mount Hope Cemetery Augusta, Maine.

Ethel Maud Harding

Funeral service for Mrs.

The Rev. L. R. Atkinson officiated. Born at Rossway, Digby Co.,

74 years ago. She was a daughter of the Ite Charles and Sarah Speichts. Her husband predeceased her eight years ago.

For a number of years she was a resident of Hebron, Yarmouth Co.

Surviving are three sisters, Mary (Mrs. Sandel Harris),

Mrs. Margaret May Wentzell The death of Mrs. Margaret Wentzell occurred at her home The funeral service for Mrs. in Rossway. She was 90 years entered Acadia University in Hilda May Fraser of 10 Page of age. She was a widow of that year and graduated with Street, Augusta, Maine was John Wentzell, who predec-

She was the daughter of the

Mrs. Wentzell was a mem-Mrs. Fraser was born in ber of the Rossway Baptist

Surviving are three sons, Deep Brook, Nova Scotia, Willard of Rossway, Truman where she lived until her mar of Rossway, Boyd of British er of Watertown, Massach sie (Mrs. Percy Harris), Sandy sociate Editor, Canadian Jour. usetts. The first ten or more Cove, Virda (Mrs. Robert nal of Biochemistry and years of their married life Johnson), New Hampshire, was spent in Massachusetts Ida (Mrs. Norman William), Gidney), Mink Cove.

A brother George Hersey, Mink Cove also survives. The funeral was held at the Rossway Baptist Church. Rev. Max Interment was in the Rossway Baptist Cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Payzant

Funeral service was held on Arthur Payzant, who passed

church work, also held offices Home in Bellow Falls, Verand served in W.C.T.U. and mont. Officiating was Rev. being a Past Pres. of Augusta Donald R. Lillpot. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery.

She is survived by her husal tributes bore silent testi-band, Rev. Arthur S. Payzant; one son, Dr. Arthur S. Payzant, of New Orleans; two grandchildren; and three brothers, Fred O. Payson, of Boston, Mass.; Roy S. Payson, of Smith's Cove; and Edward J. ters, Sandra and Dianne. Two Payson, Vancouver. Her husband and son were in Digby

> Lynn Starr VanTassell The death occurred on Wednesday, October 16 at her home, of Lynn Starr, five week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanTassell.

Left to mourn the loss are her parents and two brothers, Neil and Timmie. Grandpar- was in Pointe Claire cemetery. VanTassell, Roxville and Mrs. paire United Church of Canada Robena VanTassell, Digby.

The remains rested at Jayne's Funeral Home until Friday when burial was in the Fairview Cemetery. Rev. R. H. Hughes officiated.

Charles Clifford Robicheau

Charles Clifford Robicheau a well respected resident of Waterford, Digby Co., last surviving son of the late Curtis Robicheau and Mrs. Annice ren and two great - grand Saint John, N.B., Mabel (Mrs. Amero, died in the Victoria A Scot by birth, Dr. Bever children, Mr. Leonard was pre Oswald Banks), Centreville, General Hospital, Death occurred suddenly after a brief sickness on Oct 6 at the age of 50 years and 7 months. His father, the late Curtis Robicheau was drowned many years ago when he was only

a small child. He leaves to mourn his wife Mrs. Annice Amero, two sisters, (Mabel), Mrs. Delbert Thibault of Montreal, P.Q. and (Mildred) Mrs. Kenneth Whitlock of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Also surviving are neices in New Brunswick. Two neices in Digby and three nephew sin Digby and in Newfoundland besides there are

three half brothers. Rosary was recited from Jayne's Funeral Home at 8 riage in 1925 to Lovett G. Fras. Columbia, four daughters, Jes. p.m. on October 7th and funeral service was held from St. high mass of Requiem on Letter to the Wednesday morning by Father Editor Longinus Cemetery, Seawall. Editor,

Alfred H. Harlow

The death of Alfred Henry Harlow, Weymouth Mills occurred at his home at the age of 93. He was born in London, and as it is today. England a son of the late Alfred and Maria Hewett Har- trenches and German pill low and was the last remain- boxes. Our boys were in the ing of his family.

about 57 years ago coming heads low, they marched on direct to Weymouth where he stumbling, weary feet. had since resided. He was first employed by the G. D. Camp. bell Lumber Company, Wey of war's bloody massacre. mouth and later was an ac Below the hill, where neat countant with the Sissiboo farms and waving fields are Pulp & Paper Company. He re- today, was barren mud, tramptired about 20 years ago. He led by men about to die. was a member of St. Peter's Anglican Church.

Surviving are two daught- row, gleam white against the ers. Grace (Mrs. C. Gates), of hoppies' glow. The close-uns Weymouth Mills, with whom of the stones showed no he resided; Mrs. Gladys Giffin, names, just country and ago. Halifax. N. S. and one son, I troop that many Canadians

The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from St. Peter's Anglican Church Weymouth No 'h with Rev. John Pike, Dirim N.S.

Interment was in the time's

Pall bearers were Arthur

Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher

The death occurred in Mont real of Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, age 70. Mrs. Fletcher moved to Halifax six years ago after having lived since her mar riage in Amherst.

The late Mrs. Fletcher was the former Goldie Wright, of Digby, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. LeCain Wright. She is survived by a son, Walter in Montreal; a sister

Mrs. Gladys Budrow, Digby, and a brother, Halton Wright of New Hampshire. Two granddaughters survive.

The funeral service was held from the D. A. Collins Funeral Home on Metropolittan Blvd., Montreal, and interment ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rev. E. A. Kirker of Beaure officiated.

Mr. Ulysse Gaudet

Mr. Ulysse Gaudet recently passed away at the Yarmouth Hospital, after a lengthy illness. He was the son of Cyril and Margurite Gaudet and was born at Little Brook, Digby Co. 72 years ago.

He was a carpenter by trade and resided for a number of years in the U.S.A. during later years he has made his home at Westport.

Surviving are his wife Addie, daughter Rosanna (Mrs. George Clements) one son Sgt. Ronald Gaudet, R.C.A. Kingston, Ont., also two sisters (twins) Mrs. William Melanson and Mrs. Laura Dugas. both of Little Brook, one brother Lezin of Comeauville, N. S., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Westport United Baptist Vestry, Wednesday at two o'clock with Lic. Ronald McLean officiating, assisted by Rev. Neil Burt and Rev. J. W. Derby.

Pall bearers were Mr. Edgar McDormand, Mr. Whitney Derby, Mr. Arthur Titus and Mr. Walter Titus Jr.

Cemetery.

Digby Courier.

Dear Editor, Last week Flander's Field was pictured on our T.V. as it was during the first world war

Then it was a maze of trenches, wading through mud Mr. Harlow came to Canada and water, with their young

> The hill, where the beauti ful cemetery is was the scene On the hill is the cemetery,

where many crosses, row on Reginald Harlow, Halifax, N.S. heart was inscribed.

"Canadian Infantry - age 17." J There was a boy from Scot-Rice, Willard Kinney, Morton | land - age 18. Of all the ages various woman's organizations James Pyke, assisted by Rev. Frankland and Thomas Coop the camera showed, the greatest was forty-two.

> The cemetery is kept with loving care, in memory. How peaceful it looked, with the sun shining and the flags waving above the popples!

My heart was sad, remembering the generations of many nations lying there in Flander's Field.

God help us to keep our pledge to them, to remember their sacrifice and strive to keep a lasting Peace, under

Myra P. Ellis.

FLANDER'S FIELD When Spring has come to

Flander's Field To light once more the poppies' glow, That sacred ground new seed

will yield And flowers of Canada will O'er her sons' grave. A bit of

To symbolize and make more fair

Their resting place . . . Not alien loam. For part of Canada lies there, Her fairest flowers! Her death-

less seeds! So mate the wild flowers of her land

With bone and blood, with noble deeds. And trust an unseen, loving

Hand. To keep them from the lust of weeds.

Myra P. Ellis, 15 Marion Place. Everett, Mass.

Wins Scholarship

Hon. Robert L. Stanfield, Minister of Education, has announced that Margaret Jane Drew, 16 years old Dartmouth Senior High School student, has been awarded the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship for 1963. The scholarship is awarded annually to the student who Interment was in Hilltop makes the highest aggregate in N. S. Grade 11 provincial examinations in English, history, mathematics, science and

a foreign language. The maximum value of the scholarship is \$4,000, representing an amount of \$1,000 for each year of university study in the normal four year course leading to a bachelor's

The Queen Elizabeth Scholarship was originated by the Provincial Government in 1959 to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Nova Scotia that year. Margaret is the daughter, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew. Dartmouth. Mrs. Drew is the former Jean Payson, Weymouth. Margaret is a niece of Mrs. Hartley Powell. She plans to enter Dalhousie in 1964, enrolling in either, a specialized Arts course or the pre-medical course.

Lac and Mrs. St. Clair Ford and baby Diane of Greenwood who are spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sabine in Riverdale were supper guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford on Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Ford and son Hingy spent Saturday at the wime of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prime and family at Pleasant Valley during the evening.

Mrs. Grant MacNutt and two children, Sherwood Heights, Halifax, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tibbetts, Smith's

Before we passionately de sire anything which another enjoys, we should examine as

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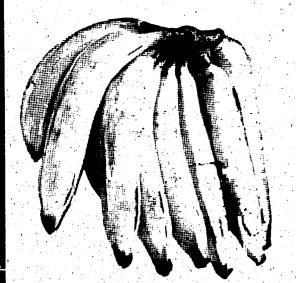
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Mrs. Edgar McDormand and Mrs. Charles McDormand motored to Digby on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mc-Dormand have returned home after spending two weeks at their cottage in Morden.

and family spent a day in Franklyn Thurber and Mr. Weymouth, On their return Thurber,

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Monday, December 16th,

at the

COURT HOUSE, DIGBY

at eleven 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 District of

Assessed in the name of Thomas Amon in Brighton District No. 2, situate at Brighton and bounded as fol-

limits and Southerly corner of lands owned by Lovett Jordan; thence running Northwesterly along Jordan lands 31 rods to shore of St. Mary's Bay; thence Southwesterly 100 feet to lands of Edith Amon; thence Southerly along Edith Amon's land 31 rods to Highway limits; thence Northeasterly 100 feet along Highway limits to place of beginning.

Assessed in the name of Isaiah Hill Estate and Wilfred Robicheau in Brighton District No. 2 and bounded as follows:

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Assessed in the name of Heirs of Bernard McNeill and described as follows:---

All that certain piece or parcel of land on the South side of No. 1 Highway at Barton in the County of Digby and bounded as follows: On the North by Highway No. 1; on the East by the properties of I. W. Rice Kinney, Lawrence Lambertson and Arthur Lambertson; on the South by property of Ethel Richards: on the West by property of Ruby Foster; containing approximately twenty-two (22) acres more or less.

Assessed in the name of Harvey Trefry Estate and situate, lying and being at North Range and on the North side of the Bloomfield Road and adjoining certain land belonging to one Harry Blinn, the said certain piece of land being 16 rods North to South and 10 rods East to West, containing one acre more or less.

Assessed in the name of Agnes Morrell and Mrs. Carl Morrell and situate at Barton and bounded and described as follows: On the East by a road leading to Spechts' wharf; on the North by St. Marys' Bay; on the West by land of Edward P. Specht, and on the South by the Main Post Road.

Rosco Handspiker, Municipal Treasurer.

Mrs. Lent's mother, Mrs. Mar. Bear River

Mrs. Clayton and son of Hillsburn have been spending Chester Sanford. a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ronald McLean and Mr. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Tit. us have returned home after visiting their son Rodney and father, Mr. Arch Milbury, tamily at Coburg, Ontario,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dakin have returned home after the Cabot Trail

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Weale, P.E.I. and with their | games. son, Cpl. Paul Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Trenton, Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swift and daughter Wanda, Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. Murray Peters and Mrs. L. A. Garron spent Thursday/at Digby.

Miss Margaret Leeman, of Tiverton was a recent guest of her friend, Miss Carolyn Mark. Thurber at Western Light.

Mrs. Percy Welch, Gerald ard motored to Digby Friday and were accompanied back by Mrs. Cyril Urquhart and two Berwick. children who came from Saint | John, N.B. via Princess of Acadia.

Mr. Francis Lent was a visitor in Digby on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Outhouse, son Peter and Mr. George Outhouse spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lent with the latters daughter, Mrs. | turned home from D. G. Hosp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton, daughter Jeannete were recent

cisitors in Digby. Mrs. Clarence Titus has re-

Mrs. Robert Polloc of U.S.A.

Mrs. Roy Turpin, daughter, Gwendolyn, returned to Halifax on Friday after spending

Arthur Jefferson entertained worth. evening was spent playing

of Mr. and Mrs. Carol B. Dukeshire,

Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire and grandson, Stephen of Clem- River was a guest on Sunday entsvale spent Friday with of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carroll B. Dukeshire and

Charles Savory of Bear Riv. Welch and Miss Carolyn How- ett Long on Saturday evening. Miss Evelyn Frost and sister | Halifax on Thursday and at | weds. Several from here at-Ethel are now employed in tended the clinic for Arthritis. tended:

Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Anthony of Wolfville, N.S. were weekend guests of Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M.

Ruggles. gathered at the home of Mrs

ital after spending two weeks

attended the funeral of his late father, Mr. Ulysee Gaud-



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Digby, N. S.

New Tusket

Rev. C. R. Barkhouse of recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth North was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford on Thurs-

Mr. John and Mr. Edward some time with her sister. Melanson and two friends of Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and her Massachusetts arrived Satur-On Friday evening, Mrs. formers camp on Lake Went-

sponding a vacation motoring or of her eldest daughter, held at the home of Mr. and day. Sharon Dale, it being her six- Mrs. Clyde Mullen on Friday teenth birthday, A pleasant evening. Twelve guests were and wedding party were cal-

> the guest of honor very pleasantly thanked all present. Willis G. Buckler of Bear

Mansford Buckler. Mr. Warren Crowe of Liverpool, N.S. spent several days er called on his cousin, Ever- last week with Everett Long. shower was held there Satur-

present and all had a very enjoyable evening. Delicious re freshments were served at the

Mr. Gerald Gaudet who has spent the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. John Melanson at North Wilbraham, Mass, returned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Prime day to enjoy an outing at the and family of Bear River and Mr. and Mrs., Carl Bremner and family of Digby were visitwith a birthday party in hor. A hear shelling party was ors with relatives here on Sun-Phones: 245-2110 - 245-2332

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gavel

lers Friday afternoon at the LeBlanc, Bear River for a home of Mrs. Gavel's daught-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chute pink and blue shower. Her er, Mrs. Lawrence Saulnier. and family of Clementsvale sister, Mrs. Lionel Taylor as Mrs. Gavel was the former were Sunday evening callers sisted in opening the gifts and Mrs. Irene (Gavel) Sullivan of Hillsdale, Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Stephen Gavel were married Friday afternoon by Rev. Marvin Durling at the Reformed Baptist Parsonage. Mrs. Gavel has sold her home in Hillsdale and bought a new home in Doucetteville and a Fred E. Jefferson was in day evening for the newly

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NEW TUSKET

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the V. G. Hospital, Halifax

daughter, Mrs. Helen Suther Roechling land at 20 Edward Laurie Drive, Rockingham, N. S.

per and son Keith of Clem. and Mrs. Lewis Kaulback of entsvale were supper guests. Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ditmars of Deep Oakley, Banks. Mrs. Cecil Bell Sr., spent

several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Maxwell Gillam, Fairview, N. S. Mr. the weekend with her.

Searle and family, Windson. Les Rice.

ing two weeks leave at the a.m. Mrs. Carlton Parker, Enroute Mrs. Seraph Barnes of Digby 10th will be at 10 a.m. and family.

Mrs. Ronald Parker and Mrs. Ralph Tower, New h me of her parents, Mr. and week on a hunting trip. band is stationed in the air more Mrs John Harris. force: At present Lac Parker . Mrs. A. V. Banks a company . "Extensive zeo-chemical sur-

months Wish with her dements Darrigouth.

We are glad to report Mr. Mrs. F. S. Chesley entertained Mrs. Thomas Jones, Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Trim. infant son of Kentville. Mr. Brook visited at the home of on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Kaulback's birthday which occurred on Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

and Mrs. Gillam and son ac. Mr. and Mrs. Spence Montcompanied her home and spent gomery of Kentville were evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hewey over night guests of Mrs. Eva Mrs. John Flemming re- McDonald on Saturday.

spending several weeks with Halifax is spending a week was served. her daughter. Mrs. Harold at Indian Path cabins with

of Chatham, N. B. are spend- on Sunday, Nov. 10th at 10:50 rence Henshaw,

to Bear River they visited in visited with Mrs. Barnes' Fairview with the former's daughter, Mrs. Hallet Banks Weyland Read brother, Las Ronald Parker at the Hubley Nursing house the past week,

child, en. April and Kevin, who Glasg w. left for home on Bruce Read, Bear River, will have spent the summer at the Trursday after spending a be interested in the following

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Ira Harris has returned home of at a delightful luncheon ington, D. C. and Miss Isabel much improved in health after paint at Riverview Lodge on Davis of Toronto arrived a having spent several weeks at Wednesday. After lunch, week ago to visit their father Fridge was enjoyed at Mrs. Mr. Harold Davis and brother Chosleys home War and fri Chesleys home. Honours for Woodford Davis, Mrs. Jones Mrs. Herman Harris will be the afternoon going to Mrs. will remain a week before respending the winter with her F. W. Fraser and Miss M. turning to her home. Miss Isabel Davis is remaining in Bear River to make her permanent home with her father.

House Warming

On October 27th, friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaulback and neighbours gave a house warming in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Andem Hewey, who have recently moved to Greenland Annapolis County.

At the end of an enjoyable were presented with a table lamp and a purse of money. turned home on Saturday after Mr. Leo McCullough of after which a delicious lunch

Rev. A. Wellwood, Mrs. Wellwood and five children Lac and Mrs. Allan Parker. The Armistice Service will of Hantsport were weekend and little daughter. Nicolette be held in the United Church guests of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

! Service in St. John's Anglihome of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes and can Church on Sunday, Nov.

Writes Home

The many friends of Weyland Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. news of Weyland's work at Mrs. For Hairs, have moved [Mrs. Dwight Mergan, Yar- Peso Silver Mines Ltd., thirty to Halifex, where her his mouth is the guest of her five miles north of Mayo,

and family are spending tilled sed Mrs and Mrs; O. Banks to veys are being conducted in an Wooks leave in Dear River. Hallfax, whele she was the leffort to establish a surface Miss and G. Machityle pro-guest of her daugnier, Mrsl B. (prospecting a method), using thorsed, etc. Sir helpy, rafter in Rozer Mr. Rozer and family in mapping E. M. and geognersreal whinques, that indicate ej Mrs. A. B. Wallaco, Mrs. Mrs. A. V. Banks short a favoriable structures. To date Wallace and fainly in Newton week recently as fuest of Mr. the company has spent in the A sand Mrss H. A. Woodzate. neighbourhold of \$600,000 on.

Presents Scroll



the establishment of a camp. onstruction of between 70 and Princedcle 80 miles of survey lines and cat and drift, plus stripping and trenching on some half dozen vein structures.

There is no doubt that a large part, if not all of the day. resident geologist and man Mr. Sam Berry on Sunday. ager of W. S. Read.

The above was taken from residing in Vancouver for the de Stark of Freeport, winter months.

Firemen Sponsor Supper

and the ways in which the vol- on a fine supper.

Shaw of Round Hill on Sun- and Mrs. Percy Harris Sr.

Sunday evening guests at the George Cross News letter, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howpublished in Vancouver, B. C. and Aptt were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Read graduated from Lewis Peck and family and Acadia University with a BSc Mr Homer Peck of Greenland. degree in 1958. He was mar- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and ried in 1958 and has two child Miss Joy Mailman of Clemren, a boy and a girl. Mr. and entsport, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Mrs. Read and family will be Stark of Digby and Mrs. Cly-

wed and run;

'A buffet supper was served. The evening was spent also by the ladies of the Rebekali with songs and games, Some Lodge sponsored by the Bear line pictures were shown by River Volunteer Fire Dept. the firemen, High praise was ers and wives of the Firemen, teer, Fire Dept. One of the

Sandy Cove

Mrs. Ben Thibideau and Sgt. Percy Harris Jr., R.C the driving of 1236 ft. of cross- Dean and Mrs. Lovell Feener M.P. has returned to his home and Mr. Elder Milner were in Ottawa after spending two dinner guests of Mrs. Gyda weeks with his parents, Mr.

Mr. Larry Cromwell recentcredit for the work accomplish. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berry, ly graduated from DeOry ed and records belong to the and family of Caledonia visited. Technical Institute. Toronto, is spending a short time with, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Cromwell.

Friends of Mrs. Royal Tidd will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the Victoria Gen. with her daughters, Rev. and eral Hospital, Halifaxs

Mr. and Mrs. High Morehouse returned home on Wednesday after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mossman and family, Sommerside, inteer Fire Dept. was organ- P.E.I. They also spent two. days with their granddoughters, Mr. and Mrs. Laurine Oft. house Jrs. and Miss Susan

Trask, Truro. Mrs. Warren Crowell spent weekend at home with her par-Supper was served to around given by the Commissioners of the past week with Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford

59 including the Commission the service given by the volum. Mrs. Saintel Murdock, Truro, Daley and Avaid. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carry! Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCor-Guest speaker of the evening Commissioners. Mr. Paisons and family, Berwick spent the mick of Brighton were Surday was C. J. Slauenwhite of Law- gave a talk. Much praise was past week with his parents guests at the home of Mrs. rencetown who spoke on how given to the women who put Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Carty: John Daley (Sr.)

Mrs. Francis Small and her Mr. and Mrs. John Daley

Above, Mrs. H. E. Holcomb, President of Jones Bottling Co. Ltd., receives a plant dedication scroll from Mr. Gerald Riva, Regional Manager, who presented the scroll on behalf of Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. Looking on are Mr. M. E. Cosman, Managing Director of Jones Bottling Co. Ltd., and Mr. J. F.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Harder, Mrs. John Riley Sr. old Crowell Mrs. Percy Harris accomp-

anied by her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Denton, of Little River, spent a few days Mrs. S. W. Miller and family of New Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mayhew and family Summerside, P.E.I.

Mrs. Ellsworth Carty is a patient in the Digby General Hospital "t time of writing.

Culloden

Miss Carol Daley spent the

daughter. White Head, Grand Jr., and family are visiting at Manan, N. B. spent the past the home of the latter's moth-

> Mr. Willard Kinney was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Thompson at Digby.

Mrs. Forman Handspiker and Mrs. Sadie Stark were visitors to Halifax on the weekend, to see the former husband, Mr. Forman Handspiker who is a patient at the V. G. Hospital. We wish him

a speedy recovery, Mrs. Joseph Hersey and daughter. Darlene were visitors to Kantville over the A cekend,







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Premier To Lay Board Deplores Cornerstone



On Wednesday Hon, Robert L. Stanfield, premier of Nova Scotia, will officially lay the cornerstone of the new 90-bed Digby General Hospital which will serve the 16,000 population of Digby, Annapolis West, and East Clare.

The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the invocation man, D.D., retired Bishop of iament; Vernon L. Bent, may. before. er of the town of Digby; Ron- A bill from the Annapolis R. W. Steele, D.S.C., C.D., copy and details. Morse, national chairman, Dig- that they meet with men from Cossaboom will serve also at

cornerstone by the Premier from that area had asked him an appreciation and prayer of to request the Digby Board o benediction will be given by Trade's assistance. The Board Rt. Rev. Monseigneor Nil expressed interest in support Foundation Theriault, Parish of Annapolis ing the project but felt that

mony with other friends.

Baden Powell Addresses Legion



The Annual Remembrance Day Ceremony was held at the Cenotaph in Weymouth, when members of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. No. 67 and members of the Ladies Auxiliary and private citizen paid homage to their war dead, with the observance of two minutes silence and the laying of wreaths. A memorial service was held in the Legion Hall with the service being conducted by Mr. F. I. Withers, Rev. A. D. Comeau, Rev. C. Barkhouse and Rev. W., P.

Clayton. The annual Remembrance of Weymouth and K. M. Park- port (1962) numbered 1793, Day Banquet was held in the er in the discussion. Legion Hall at 7:00 p.m. Over A Juncheon attended by 350 95 members and guests were was served at the Annapolis present. Special speakers were | District | Community | centre | Edwards of Bridgetown. Mr. Baden Powell, M.L.A., Mr. chaired by John MacPherson, F. I. Withers and Mr. W. Le- with R. G. Fredericks as guest els on the new mathematics evening of dancing, music and a singsong was enjoyed by all.

Support local Industry

Wharf Condition

The Digby Board of Trade in regular session on Tuesday night deplored the condition of the wharf at Digby where the Princess of Acadia docks. Three times within the last few weeks the Princess of Acadia was not able to make her regular run between Saint John, N. B., and Digby, and at least two of these times the cancelled trips were due to the condition of the wharf, it was said. The situation is very bad, the Board members agreed. It was claimed at the meeting that the dock had deteriorated so badly that it was not safe; the piling, it was claimed, was eaten off at the base and the wharf even shakes, it was said, in a storm. Major repairs are required at once to keep the present wharf Worked In All in use and a new wharf is badly needed.

Unless something is done about the wharf immediately, the Board felt the Princess of Acadia would miss a great given by Rt. Rev. R. H. Water | many trips this winter. This ties up the whole Annapolis Nova Scotia. Introductory re. Valley and is detrimental to marks will be given by F. C. the economy of the area, it i Purdy, B.Sc., B. Paed., chair. was stated. They particularly man. Greetings will be extend. felt the state was deplorable ed by Hon. Richard A. Dona, when it is considered that a hoe. Q.C., provincial minister new boat had been put on the of health; Hon. George Now. Bay of Fundy run and more lan, federal member of parl. people were travelling than

ald A. Morehouse, warden of Valley Affiliated Boards of the municipality of Digby; Trade for \$100 re the reprint-Emile Boudreau, warden of the ing of tourist folders was municipality of Clare; Mal-presented, It was thought that com Balcom, warden of the it would be wise for the Digmunicipality of Annapolis; by Board to produce a folder Fred A. Rhuland, representing each week for the summer the Nova Scotia Hospital In- season of 1964. Charles Hali- above, director of nursing at ism to the untmost degree, to co-operation with the Chamsurance Commission; Captain burton is to look after the Digby General Hospital, was the degree of having sacrific plain Garden Club of Annap

by General Hospital campaign. the Digby Neck and Islands the new hospital when it opens A number of mementos are to in regard to seeking a cause next year. be placed in the cornerstone, way across Petite Passage. Following the laying of the He stated that several men the request should come It is anticipated that up through the Fundy Board of wards of 5,000 people will be Trade on the Islands. It was present at the ceremony. The the idea of the Digby Board Canadian Heart Foundation country. public has been asked to co. that a request for a survey have been formed in Nova operate with the town police would be in order for there Scotia and one in Prince Ed a day that should move us to ism. Last fall hundreds of department to ensure against was not a uniformity of opin ward Island in the last two prayer. In the second letter a hazardous traffic tie-up, ion as to the nature of a Wherever possible, people "crossing" for the passage, are urged to leave their cars whether bridge, causeway. at home and come to the cere-part bridge and causeway, causeway with lock or without lock.

> H. M. Warne, Andrew Williams and Jack Whalley attended a meeting held in Middleton on Tuesday evening in regard to engaging a manager for the A.V.A.B.T.

Addresses **Teachers**

Teachers of Digby schools attended a one day institute work are released. Chapters aged by their example, and a at Annapolis Royal last week also arrange finance appeals which included the area of in the district they serve. Annapolis County and the District of Digby. Guest speaker was Dr. Frank W. Cyr, professor of education at Columbia University. He spoke on the subject of "Our Schools of Tomorrow"

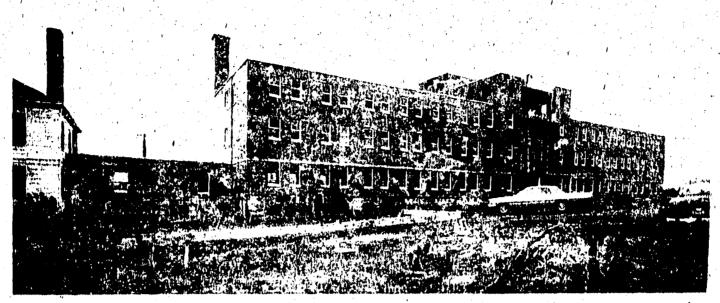
One of the most outstanding men in American education, he was delegate to the Internat-

America.

A panel discussion on "Teaching aids in the creative learning process" was chaired by F. Courtney Purdy of Digby, Supervisor of schools, with Dr. Cyr and Supervisor J. C. Johnson of Annapolis Royal; Principal J. R. McIsaac Dighy General Hospital ac of Bridgetown, L. D. Stockdale cording to the last yearly re-

Africa last summer. In the afternoon, Dr. Cyr R. McIsaac, Robert Clark and On Remembrance Day, we new one. gave a demonstration of the Miss Margaret Leonard of share the sorrows and suffer- Dr. McCleave is a past-Workshop in Education, with Digby.

Front View New Hospital



This is a front view of the new 90-bed Digby General Hospital, as seen from Warwick Street. It is expected that the new building will be open late next year.

liam Barton gave the invocat-

Father Stokes said that

Lastly. Remembrance day is

much to help St. Paul when he

was in Ephesus. And in his

view of the services this man

day of judgment, in view of

So let Remembrance Day be

their heroic patriotism.

their regard, he charged.

the sermon.

On Sunday the veterans, the

Legion Auxiliary and Boy

were placed upon the Altar for

who was assisted by Mr. V. G.

full choir, with Mrs. H. O.

Turnbull as organist. The us-

remembered those who had

who still suffer because of

The Rector took as his text,

He said that we erect mem-

orials or set apart certain days

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remembrance."

Digby Hospitals Day In Digby

THE DIGBY



Mrs. Hilda Cossaboom,

Seven new chapters of the months. One of them being that St. Paul wrote to Timin Digby with A. T. Grimmer, othy, he mentioned a man who president and C. V. Snow, had, while he was alive, done treasurer.

The work of these chapters is to acquaint the public with letter, St. Paul prays that, in the research work being carried on in hospital centres had done, the Lord will show throughout the country and him mercy on the day of judespecially at the Dalhousie gment. Today, on Remem-Medical centre in Halifax. Ed. | brance day, we can follow St. ucational programs and ed Paul's example; and out of ucational literature are ar gratitude for what our war ranged for clubs and institut. | dead did for God, our country, ions and for people wishing and ourselves, pray that God information about heart ail will show them mercy on the planted three times. In spitments.

The chapters also arrange radio and TV programs and medical addresses, movies for for us a day of Honor for these institutes and service clubs. fallen heroes, a day when we Newspaper articles on Heart | can take occasion to be encour-

Child Injured

Nancy Cromwell, six years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cromwell, Conway, was a patient in the Digby General Hospital last week suffering from minor injuries ional Country Life Confer- received when she was in colence, Brussels, a member of lision with a car reported to the commission on relation of have been driven by Neil Christian ethics to economic Adams, Deep Brook. It is relife of the National Council of ported that the girl was play-Churches and of National ing in a ditch by her home, Council of Boy Scouts of near the old Conway school, and ran into the path of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell and family moved from Weymouth to Conway about a week ago

Patients admitted to the with 13,131 patient days.

Evaluation by Inspector C. E

Primary teachers held pan-

Beckwith Again Remembrance **Heads Society** The annual meeting of the Vicinity

Admiral Digby Horticultural Father David Stokes, Digby, Society was held at the home was the speaker when war of Miss Marjorie Tupper with veterans and citizens in gen, the president, R. K. Beckwith eral gathered at the war mon- in the chair. ument in town to pay honor to The reports of the various those who died in the battle of two world wars. Comrade Wil-

committees showed that all branches of the society had been active and energetic in carrying out their specific duties. These joint efforts when we celebrate Remem-resulted in a year in which brance Day, there are three all projects were maintained reasons that could be given and additional projects under for our observance of this octaken. The old projects that receive the special attention First of all we remember of the clab were the Welcome our war dead so we can honor to Digby Garden, the Admirat them, the speaker said. Honor Digby Well Project, the Ok belongs to those who have Loyalist Cemetery Project, the practiced the virtue of patriot- Annual Flower Show, and in also on the staff of Digby's ed themselves to defend their olis Royal a Rose Show held R.C.N., commanding officer Jack Nichols approached the former hospital in a rented country. Our war dead, then, at the Community Centre. It H.M.C.S. Cornwallis; and Eric Digby Board with the request hotel. It is expected that Mrs. | are deserving of the highest addition, flower baskets were honor we can bestow upon set up on the boulevard in ing begun in 1952 as secretary front of the federal building. We also remember these In spite of the almost commen for the lesson we can plete destruction of the plants administration. This year she learn from their example. in the flower baskets and the was listed under "Who's Who"

fice in protecting their home- the town, the chairman of the land; Remembrance Day is a Basket Committee, Mr. A. T. day on which we can take Grimmer, obtained new plants courage from the example of and reinstalled the baskets Evangelistic our war dead to learn how far The plants flourished and in we should be prepared to go in time added to the beauty of the service of God and our the area.

The Hanging Baskets were not alone the object of vandal tulip bulbs were planted in the Cannon Bank Garden, At blooming time, over 500 beau tiful flowers were visible a travellers approached the spofrom the wharf, but not fe long. One night nearly half the blooms were lopped of and strewn over the ground

Dry weather also hamper ed the growth of the annual planted to replace the earl perennials as they gradual' went out of bloom. Some c the beds of annuals had to 1 of all this, the gardens we very beautiful at the end c the summer, and did credit t the persistant efforts of those in charge.

During the year the socie spent nearly four hundred and day that should move us to seventy-five dollars on publi pray for the mercy of God in projects.

> The organization has 7 members, all of them active'

Scouts marched to Trinity Church, Digby, where Rev. Chief Of James Pike, rector, delivered Medical Staff The Legion and Scout colors



or we wear or use certain things, all of which help to keep memories fresh. Remembrance Sunday serves this chief of medical staff of the tainment, Mrs. George Wir very purpose. On this day, Digby General Hospital. Dr. field; Program, Miss Marjoric memories crowd upon one; McCleave had been on the Tupper; Membership, Mrs. E Fort, After the Banquet an speaker. He spoke of his ad- program. The high school sem- and for many these are mark- medical staff of the first B. Richardson; Telephone, Mrs. ventures while travelling in inar groups were led by J. C. ed by the sadness of suffering hospital in Digby, the present Alice Winfield; Rose Show, Johnson, John MacPherson, J. or the sorrow of separation, one and looks forward to the Mrs. Barbara Weir; Flower

president of the hospital board. Support local Industry

Administrator D. G. Hospital



Pictured is Mrs. Grace Edadministrator of Digby General Hospital since 1961. She has served on the staff of the hospital for eleven years, havtreasurer, Mrs. Edwards took a two-year course in hospital They paid the supreme sacri- scattering of the baskets about in "Noted American Women".

Services Continue

Evangelistic services in the Baptist Church of Digby continue every night this week with forceful gospel messages being given by the evangelist, Rev. L. R. Atkinson, Meetings have been growing in interest and attendance, with special music being given by the chore and quartette and the singing of old gospel songs by the congregation. '

choir will have charge of the tax return was wrong. music and special selections. The warden's letter expreswill be sung. On Saturday sed regrets that due to ill evening a special youth serve health he was not able to atice, which is open to every tend the Ratepayer's Associatbody, will be held. Young ion meeting. The municipal the CGIT, will form the choir, been invited to attend the outside of town will come.

the United States.

engaged in planning the wor planting program has been sin motion, more hanging bast ets are planned for next year more and sturdier benches are planned for the park area, and trash cans are to be installed for the ensting year were:

Honorary president, Mrs. R. K. Beckwith; vice-president Mrs. H. M. Warne; secretary. Mrs. Evà Wendell; treasurer

Miss Dora Warne. Heads of committees: come Sign Project, Mrs. Eva-Wendell; Cemetery Project Mr. Delbert Forrest; Hangin Baskets Committee, Mr. A. T. Mrs. Daniel Comeau; Pub Above is Dr. J. R. McCleave, licity, Mrs. Jessie May; Ente-

Show, Mrs. H. M. Warne.

Ratepayers Engage Legal Counsel

After not receiving what they considered satisfactory answers to questions submitted by the Digby County Ratepayers Association and addressed to the Digby Municipal School Board, the association decided at their meeting on Thursday night to seek legal counsel to secure the answers. required. Neither was the association satisfied with the explanation given in a letter from the warden of the municipality in reply to a request for an explanation from the Digby Municipal Council of the item "other" as appeared in last year's financial statement of the municipality The item "other" was an amount of \$12,958.25.

At a previous meeting of the association a letter had amount of \$12,958.25 but the Board since 1952. breakdown of the explanation amounted to \$15.512.29 instead of \$12,958.25. The Municipal Honoured On Council had also been asked to explain an item in the accounts payable of \$277.77 to Paul Swanburg.

meeting to consult with Philip Cornwallis, Mrs. Evelyn Bel-Woolaver, Digby barrister, liveau refined recently. To They were Paul Swanburg, recognize the occasion Mrs. Advien LeBlanc and the Pre-Belliveau was presented with sident of the association, Hare a certificate by Capt. R. M. old Sulis.

in view of the fact that the country. Municipal School Board is municipality and the Depart- Commander Fisher, who also wards, who has been business ment of Education, any expressed appreciation; John questions regarding the school Tibbetts, manager; the staff board operations should be and Mrs. Belliveau's sister-indirected to the municipal law, Mrs. Dennis Belliveau. council or the Department of Education."

The letter from the warden lows -- With reference to your daughter, Marjorie, at home. request for an explanation of apparent discrepancies in the amount of accounts payable tother \$12,958.25) which was Statement By supplied to you. Please be advised that this item includes Mayor On the amount shown in the balance sheet, page 3, under item
Director of Child Welfare, Hospital

\$2,950.94. As to your second request in the list of accounts payable under heading Paul Swanburg \$277.77, this is accrued salary for the period December 8, 1962 to December 31, 1962 which was paid to him on January 8, 1963.

Having heard the letter read Mr. Swanburg, who had been assistant tax collector for the municipality said that he had not received the \$277.77. He said that his T4 slips had. The meetings will continue shown that only \$5,000 had until next Sunday night. At been paid to him and if \$277.77 this final service a men's was correct, then his income

people, including members of clerk and the auditor had also

too much blame on the coun-rict over the next decade. The slate of officers elected regard to the questions asked relationship of the federal. and they might as well not provincial and municipal bodthe circumstances, he said, une enterprise has shown co-Lillian Nichols; president, Mr less the figure of \$12,958.25 operation and a leen awareis properly explained we can ness of the necessity for inincorrect.

Mr. Swanburg read a letter. I have no doubt that the he had written to the Depart- spirit that has been with us Admiral Digby Well Project | ment of Municipal Affairs re-over the past several years Mrs. Margaret Russell; We' | garding school board insur will continue to be present to ance and the reply he had from carry this project through to the deputy minister W. E. its humane ends. Although the Mosely. The same letters dealt undertaking is an expensive with certain questions about one in terms of money, in Grimmer: Ways & Means membership on school boards, some areas of living, money In support of this argument though necessary, is of second-Mr. Swanburg quoted from ary consideration. The health, sections of the education act happiness and welfare of our for the province.

Further discussion centred (Please turn to page 12)

President Of Board



guidance many of the plans leading up to the new Digby General Hospital have been executed, has been president attempted to explain the of the Digby General Hospital

Retirement

After thirteen years work Three were appointed at the ing in the laundry at HMCS Steele. The certificate express The reply to the school ed appreciation and sincere board letter which did not thanks for the services of Mrs. meet with satisfaction of the Belliveau to the Department ratepayer's association stated of National Defence and the

Present for the presentation directly responsible to the were Commander Dixon and

Mrs. Belliveau intends stay ing at home with her aged father, William Doucette, who of the Municipality of Digby lives with her. She has a son. explained the \$12,958.25 as fol- William, in Montreal, and a



Mayor Vernon L. Bent

The laying of the corner-It is expected that many young meeting, but there was no re-stone of the new Digby Genpeople from other churches sponse. The president expresseral Hospital on November 20, sed disappointment in that the 1963, is indeed a moment that The meetings are a part of invitation had not been accept will go down in the history of the great Evangelistic Crusade | ed and the courtesy of explain | the Town of Digby as a mile being held across Canada and ing the simple questions by stone a necessary step to simple answers had not been keep pace with the enlarged demands of our increased Eugene Morrisey, Wey growth and the anticipated of another season. A tree mouth, said he did not attach growth of our town and dist-

cillors as he felt they were be. The many problems that ing misled and he believed the have been resolved to bring warden acted in good faith, us to this moment are behind but he felt the association was us. Many problems are yet to getting "the run around" in be solved. The history of the ask the questions. In view of les concerned in this great only assume the answer is creased medical and hospital care for our district.

citizens is of first importance.

We give our heartfelt thanks. around school buses and the to all concerned in the carryinquiry which is to be held in ing through of this under-Yarmouth soon. It was sug- taking and leave the problems rested that a brief might be to-be in the hands of such presented regarding more ex- dedicated people who have brought us to this moment.

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Joggin Bridge J. A. MacLean on the weekend, p. ingredients allotted to her,

their son Mr. Reginald Harris. treatment. on, Mrs. Harrison and family of Halifax.

business trip to River Hebert ary Society of the Smith's MacLean and daughter of Halilast week.

he is conducting the Evangel- Titus of Port Lorne, Mrs. F. J. istic campaign in the Baptist Wallis and Mrs. A. J. Harris-Church,

Mrs. Emma MacGregor en- Mrs. Robert Harrison enter-People who conducted the ser- their regular meeting. Busvices on the field on Sunday iness included plans for the in the Baptist Churches.

res and daughter Miss Diane in charge of the program Darres of Bear River, visited which included an unusual

ed her parents. Mr. and Mrs. which she had prepared from i

Guests on the holiday week. left on Tuesday for Halifax, ies of prayer services in preend at the homes of Mr. and where Mr. Rice will enter the paration for the Evangelist. Lower Granville Mrs. Arnold J. Harrison were Victoria General hospital for ic Campaign was held on Mon-

The Misses Winchester were hostesses on Thursday after-Mr. Earl Thomas made a noon to the Women's Mission ! Rev. and Mrs. Randolph P. O. Graham McBride, Mrs. two responded to the roll call. J. A. MacLean and Mrs. Mac-McBride and family of Rock. Mrs. Vera Langman was in ingham were guests of Mrs. charge of the devotional and McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Landers conduct-Mrs. J. A. MacLean on the ed the Women's Day of Pray. Smith's Cove er program. A Dominion Life Rev. George Hamilton of membership certificate and Kentville is a guest at the pin were presented to Mrs. home of Deacon Robert Win- Elmer Weir with a fitting cerechester and the Misses Win- mony. Guests were Mrs. (Rev.) chester during the week while George Bell, Halifax, Mrs.

the gospel team of Young Club on Friday evening for Darres of Bear River. Christmas activities. The prevaried ideas in the preparate luncheon guest. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvie ion and serving of food, as and family of New Minas visit- each member read her menu

CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUP

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Rice The third and last of a ser- Victoria Beach & day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodn an, with a large attendance.

Cove Baptist Church, Twenty- fax were guests of his brother

On Wednesday Mrs. Gifford Robbins and the Misses Emelie and Barbara Robbins of Bear River East, were guests of Mrs. William Potter,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaulback on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kaulback and Beverly of tertained three members of tained the Society of Friends. Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Mrs. Frank Kaulback, Mr. Lewis Darres and Mrs. Guy Adams of Bear River, Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dar, sident, Mrs. J. A. MacLean was na Golden of Saint John, N.B., were Sunday guests of Mrs. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe bara Wood, Kentville; Mr. and Sr. have returned home from William Potter. At the same Casey. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. contest dealing with menus, home on Monday, Mrs. Mor-Chester Brinton on Thursday which brought out new and ris Benson, Bear River, was a spent the weekend with his ton, Hillsburn, Mr. and Mrs. Cranney and Mr. Cranney,

Support local Industry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Digby spent Sunday with the Montreal. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor and Bernie,

Mr. Stanley McCaul has returned home improved in health having spent some time the Annapolis General Hospital.

Albert Everett is a patient in the Annapolis General Hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery:

ett and family of Summerside! P.E.I., spent last week with Mrs. Hiram Everett.

Mrs. Stephen Ellis of Kent. ville spent Sunday with relatives here.

Wright, Clementsvale, called VanTassell. on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes on Sunday.

Covert in Karsdale. man and son, Halifax, spent Sydney Air Base, Cape Breton time,

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!

the weekend with the latter's I THE parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan. Another guest at the same home for the past week was Mrs. Richard Solomon, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kaye of Hillsburn spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis and family of Westphal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ellis of Digby were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. LAC and Mrs. Wylie Ever. Roy Casey.

Mr. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Lena VanTassell and Nancy the former's parents, Mr. and visited with Mrs. Harold Tay-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and ital in Halifax on Saturday.

Mrs. Susie Corby, Granvil. | fax. le Ferry spent a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haight Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence worth Taylor and Mrs. Lena, and Mrs. Orrie Specht, Water-

Visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hudson Jr., Miss Linda Casey, of Wolf were, Mrs. Frank Taylor and WESTPORT ville spent the weekend with Terry, Canning; Miss Barparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fred Camsell, who have been spending some time at the Island where Mr. Camsell is

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963

Waterford

Mrs. Edgar Robicheau, of Waterford, arrived in Halifax via T.C.A. from Boston after visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Height and Mr. Height. West Bridgewater, Mass., her brother A. Thomas and Mrs. Specht of Waltham, Mass, and other relatives. Before returning home she spent a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Symonds and Mr. Sylor, who is a patient in hosp day and Mr. Halliday at Halimonds and Mrs. Victor Halli-

week with her sister, Mrs. Els. of North Range visited Mr. ford, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kenney Mrs. Basil Pierce, Phinney Halifax where they visited Wayne Covert of Chester. Cove and Mr. Sherman Clay, their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mail same home have moved to stationed for an indefinite

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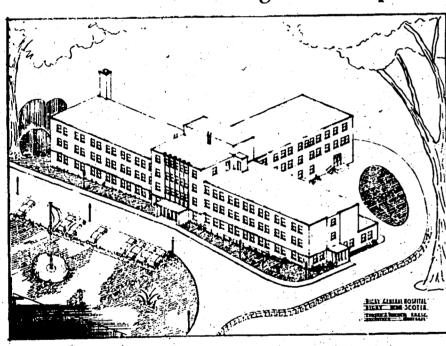
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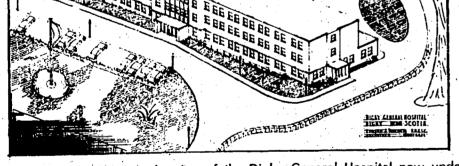
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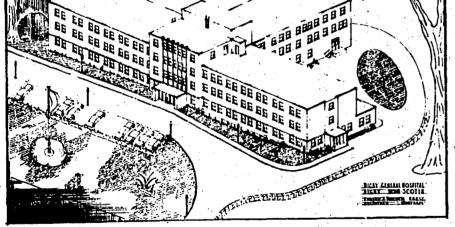
Architect's Drawing New Hospital



This is the architect's drawing of the Digby General Hospital now under



construction. Architect was Edward J. Turcotte, F.R.A.I.C., of Montreal.



Weymouth Items

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mullen were overnight guests of the mouth, N. S. visited his cousin latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Mullen on Wednes-H. D. Pugh, Halifax on Wed | day.

Mrs. Rena Dunn, Digby, N.S. her first official visit to Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 100 in Monday evening. The assembly Vice-President, Mrs. Bessie Pinkham, Barrington, on Monday. N.S. will make her official to be present.

Mr. Harry Brooks, Yar-

Miss Donna and master Denny Dugas of Belliveau Cove District Deputy President of were weekend visitors at the Rebekah District No. 2B made home of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Journeay and family. Mrs. Fred Robicheau was a supper guest at the home of Jimmy and daughter, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robicheau

Mrs. R. R. S. Hallett and Allison University. visit at the regular meeting Miss Eileen Hallett were visiton Monday. November 18 ors at Yarmouth Hospital durwhen all members are urged ing the weekend. Mr. Hallett is don Campbell on Wednesday a patient there.

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SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMASI

St. Thomas Guild met at the home of Miss Ruth Goodwin on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leon ard of Wolfville were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Comeau. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond

Journeay were visitors in Yarmouth on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mac-

Laughlin of Canterbury, New Brunswick were visitors in Weymouth last week. Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Scott Hankinson over

the weekend were their son garet. Also at the same home was Miss Grace Buck of Mt.

The Evening Guild A.L.A met at the home of Mrs. Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hankin 1 son were visitors in Halifax on Sunday. They were accome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. panied by their daughter, Mar. | Ray Rice. garet, and son Jimmy. Miss Gracie Buck and Mr. Stanley

Miss Diane DeLong, of Montreal returned on Sunday after spending a few days at her home with her mother, Mrs. Charles DeLong.

visiting at the home of Mrs. Ashmore and the Riverdale Edward Gove, North Wayne, United Baptist Church, Wey-

Mrs. Les Ruggles spent a vice in the latter church confew days at the home of her ducted by the pastor, Rev. C. daughter, Mrs. Bernard Fraser, R. Barkhouse. The scripture of Bear River last week.

Misses Freda and Gladys Clayton, B.A., B.D., Digby, Gates of Halifax and Windsor N.S., who as guest speaker, spent the holiday weekend at asked the question "As a memthe home of their parents, Mr. ber of the Church in particuland Mrs. Perley Gates.

Mr. Lawrence Hersey was they look at me". A combined a visitor in town over the choir rendered "At the Foot of ployers, The Municipal Spray Waterville were visiting Mrs.

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blynn.

Mr. Donald Filleul spent the weekend at his home in Wey Scott Kinney, Ashmore in the mouth.

Mrs. Charles DeLong and Diane attended the DeLong ---Landry wedding in Amirault's Hill on Saturday. Mr. Jackie Adelaar spent

the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adelaar.

Consolidated School held their egular meeting at the school. son and Roger were visitors

in Halifax and Sambro over the weekend. While there they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hankinson. As a part of their commun-

ty service program the Heartz Memorial United Church C.G. I.T. group are canvassing a good recovery. Weymouth and Weymouth North for donations for the Digby General Hospital. Mrs. H. J. Melanson has re-

turned home after vacationing fornia. He requested his old in New Brunswick for the past few weeks. Messrs. Andrew and Eric

Comeau and Miss Louise Comeau were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Comeau over the weekend. They also attendding in Ameriault's Hill.

day night. Mrs. Edward Twohig of Kentville was a visitor in town

spent the weekend at the home | 2.04.

Miss Margaret Filleul spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Philip Filleul.

Stewardship Service A special Stewardship ser-

vice was held on the United Baptist field, Weymouth, Sunday evening when members of | ards, Digby County. Mrs. K. M. Hankinson is the Bethel United Church of mouth North held a joint serwas read by Rev. Willard P. ar, what do others see when The Old Rugged Cross" while ing Co. Mr. Wayne Blynn spont the Mrs. George Wagner, soloist,

> It Plain". Guest organist was Mrs. absence of the church organist. Mrs. Clarence Thurber due to illness. A special offering was received for the Missionary and Extension fund of the United Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces.

sang "Some Day He'll Make

The United Baptist Church. New Tusket, N.S., which is On Thursday November 7th also a part of this field, will the Trustees of the Weymouth | commence two weeks of evangelistic services Monday (November 11) with Rev. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hankin- liam Ideson, Freeport, N.S., as guest speaker.

John Bain, Hebron, Yarmouth County, was a visitor B. R. Tupper and their son and at the Weymouth United wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Church Manse last week. Mr. and Mrs. Withers returned with him and also visited Mrs. Addie MacCullum of Brenton. who had been ill but is making

The address of Ralph Wilson whose letter appeared in the Courier last week is 1519 E. 63rd St., Long Beach 5, Califriends to write and it is understood some of his friends requested his address. A team of oxen owned by

Demetrius Amirault of Wey mouth won the oxen pulling championship, and \$115 of the total prize money of \$1,000 at ed the DeLong - Landry wed the Atlantic Winter Fair Fri-

To capture the trophy. Amir ault's team of 3,035 pounds pulled a weight of 6,200

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Rice; pounds for a percentage of were occupying the home of the

The team of David Watkins of Wellington, Yarmouth Co., placed second, pulling 4,800 pounds for a percentage of 2.00 James Collin's team of New Ross, Lunenburg County, came third with 1.96 percent. Among other teams entered

in the competition was that of Emile Belliveau, St. Bern-

Rossway

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters spent last Thursday with Mr. Bank's and Mrs. Peter's and Mrs. Hallett Sabean and brother, Mr. John Banks and two children Carl and Anne of

gone to Newfoundland where Kenneth and Lois of Tusket,

Isaacs at Roxville, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith who to hearing of a car accident

Mr. Harry Peters in Gulliver' Cove have bought a place in Waldeck and moved up there

Rev. Max Spencer and his father, Mr. Fred Spencer of Centreville and Rev. Mr. Hussey of Plaster Rock, N.B. were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Land ers of Smith's Cove spent Saturday evening with Mrs. ies. Thurston Banks.

Sunday afternoon and sun per guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook were Mr. | reville, Mrs. Banks at West Paradise. Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Pear-Mr. Thurston Banks has ly Gavel and two children,

he expects to be for a few Mr. and Mrs. John LeBlanc weeks working with his em- and daughter Anna May of McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau spent Mrs. Charles Theriault last Raymond of Guiliver's Cove. Thursday with Mrs. Michael week but their visit was not! as long as they intended due

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involving their son Maynard in Waterville on Saturday evening. Maynard was taken to the hospital where he required several stitches to cuts received. He was later released. Three others in the car with him also received minor injur-

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Shaw at Cent-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Deep Brook visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Banks on Saturday evening of last week.

Signalman Ralph Raymond who is stationed at Camp Gagetown, N. B. recently spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

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About This and That Much Care & Planning Results New Digby General Hospital

With this issue of The Digby Courier we expect to preserve into the far future some of the history of the hospitals in Digby and to place in remembrance the names of many persons whose combined care and extensive planning had resulted in the construction of the fine new hospital for which the cornerstone will be laid on Wednesday, November 20. We appreciate having been asked to put The Digby Courier issue of the week into the cornerstone and are proud to grant the request. Since the Courier would not be published next week until after the ceremonies would have taken place we are using a copy of the present issue for the purpose. With the time at our disposal we have greaned from the files of the Courier as much information about Digby hospitals as possible for this issue. After the construction of the new hospital is completed we hope to prepare a special edition to mark the occasion of the grand opening and will, no doubt, have additional material to use in relating the steady growth and progress of hospitals in Digby from the modest beginning of the year' 1924 hospital to the imposing 90 bed structure now in process.

It is not our intention in this column to review the hospital history of Digby. Nor do we feel that we have been able to tell the complete hospital story through our other columns this week for we have not been able to reprint a the editorial matter or detailed information we have read in our files. Only by reading in detail can we see to some exten the, thoughts, the care and the planning which had to accompany the evolvement of hospital history. Nor could to detailed files of the Courier reveal the many hours of in dividual study and care which went into the plans, the midnight oil which had been spent, the witnessing of unrelieved heartaches and suffering which prompted the establishing of the first hospital and the anxiety and worry as change of times and progress outdated hospital facilities through the years. The files of the Courier could not open to the public elected to succeed W. W. Haythe innermost thoughts, the visions and dreams, nor even all the discouragements encountered by those who were responsible for the establishing of hospitals in Digby. But the files revealed enough so that the imagination was led into greater , sheld May 14) elected the foldepths. Behind the news stories of hospital boards, planning lowing to comprise the hos committees, building committees and meetings of the Ladies pital board -- C. F. McBride. Hospital Auxiliaries we could see a spirit of mercy, helpful, W. W. Hayden, A. A. Shortness, a desire to render service where needed in the relief of liffe. F. L. Anderson, M. C. misery, sickness and suffering. Selfish motives and personal W. R. Dickie, A. J. Dillon, A. gains were not at any time a part of the establishing or M. Warne, Dr. F. E. Rice. building of these institutions of healing either by the planner. Warden J. Vian Andrews, apor giver. In each large donation and each trivial gift recorded pointed by the municipal counwe could see the generous and compassionate heart of the cill J. W. Merkel, appointed by

Today we witness the elector in process of a fine Town of Digby. new \$1,600,000 project. In the light of today's calculations - C. F. McBride was president and with the trend of the times we are inclined to think of of the Hospital Board at the the new Digby General Hospital as an industry, We are not time of the laying of the far astray in these thoughts. The hospitals of today are just cornerstone in 1930 of the that. They are industries and in being industries they are nospiral now incuse, we are Dr. I. M. Lovett, of Yarmouth relieving angleties, want and phess by providing employ- did the cornerstone laying at ment, But deeper than that, the present hospital is being that this. Mr. McBride confounded on the very same humane and Christian motives and principles as was the little hospital followed in Digo. In 1924. There were hearts leager then to make this town and area a better place in which to the la safer blace in which to wile a place where convenient and ready access when which could be obtained for the healing of chilsia and often lifts, Major Maynard Denton, mental disturbances. The new hospital we are sure as peing [Dr.E. DuVernet, H. M. Warr - Pinhp Robicheau of Boston. founded on the same fine motives and principles. Though times have changed, Methods are different and improved yet the same spirit of lending comfort, project shi and religi to the unfortunate and of had prompted the challenge which to the unfortunate and RF had prompted the challenge which w_{rap} up your warmest was set before us. Many levels of participation have entered w_{rap} up your warmest the picture of the new Digby General Hospital - Adderaprovinc all and municipal governments along with India digaplanners and donors. No mafter in what capacity or through what level they serve, these are still a lindividual human beings with a burning desire to serve others and to releve ills May it ever be thus.

Digby General Hospital Board Of Trustees

ees for the Digby Conerall ary 22 it is to of the Course Hospital consists of F. C. there men would have been Purdy, president [Dr. L., F. Mavors, E. D Wernet, Or re-Doiron: Ernest B. Richardson - Dolen, and thuance committee Dr. John R. McCleave: Will Com Jediton Holdswarth and liam I. Troop, Sr.: Ronald Access Morchouse: Vernon L. Best J. Mednic Comeau; George : Jefferson's Roy S. Snelly Etc. March, if the Bound of Mander gene Outhouse; Mrs. Mario, Andrew Gott: Charles Hersey; Mr. H. p. of gradient met to dis Ina Dillon; Harry Titus; Reigh and a marker Speciality to Is Jayne: Edward Twohig: Al corporation. The hospital wa fred Grimmer, Elton G. Arn sincorporated with the follow olld, whose death occurred or my the board of Trustees member.)

The first mention in The Digby Courier of a Board of Management for the Digb General Hospital dates back Cossaboom. The following of to a Digby Town Counci, ficers were appointed: meeting held at the end of President, W. W. Fravder April 1924 when a delegation vice-president, M. C. Denro: of medical men appeared be

the profest of a logo and that the Mayor wit and Finance Com-The present Board of Trusts and squied Krom the Febru

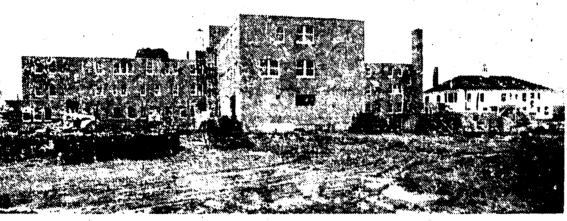
were mention was October 30, 1963, was also a Drs. DuVernet, Roberts, Dickiel Messis, F. L. Anderson, A. A. Shoitlitfe, M. C. Denton, C. F. McBride, W. W. Hayden Ingram Saunders and William

secretary treasurer, A. J. D.! fore the council and outlined lon. A. A. Shortliffe, F. L. the scheme to start a semi Anderson and William Cosso private hospital. Councillor boom were appointed mem-Anderson moved that "The bers, of the managing com-Town Council place itself on mittee and Mrs. J. W. Merkel record as being in full sympa Mrs. Edward Winchester and Present Digby General Hospital



Above is the present 32-bed Digby General Hospital. The building, which was opened in 1931 will be used as a nurses' residence upon the completion of the new 90-bed hospital.

Back View New Hospital



Miss Margaret Stewart were

in May of 1926 the president

den was C. F. McBride. The

following year the same of

the provincial government; S M. Raymond, appointed by the

hospital now in use. He and

tinged as president for some

Since Mr. McBride's term as

president of the Board the fol-

lowing had been in the pres-

wishes with a

ALL-WOOL

The annual meeting of 1928

ficers were elected.

At the first annual meeting

Shown is a back view of the new Digby General Hospital, now under construction. To the right can be seen the present Digby hospital which was opened in 1931.

Nurses Residence



at more than one term. The present president of the Board, F. C. Purdy, has been serving in that capacity since

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A. A. Short and Dr. J. R. McCleave, In Mass., were visitors in this

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A gift of \$10,000 in the ed had served for several years year 1944 made it possible for the Digby General Hospital to have a nurses' residence. Previously the nurses and staff were housed in the hospital proper but accommodation had become limited.

The donor of the gift was for Halifax Sunday where they Harry F. MacLean, a million aire contractor from Ontario Mr. Ernest Robicheau and who had erected the naval base, HMCS Cornwallis.

Construction of the ressome cases the presidents name community over the weekend, idence got underway in April of 1944 and was completed for "Open House" in November: At the time the Board President was Dr. E. DuVernet. with Dr. W. R. Dickie honorarypresident. On the board were H. M. Warne, F. R. Eisener, Dr. A. Campbell, Dr. J. R. McCleave, Mr. Knowlton, Mr. McLelland, Mr., Richard-

Brief Jottings From Courier Files re Hospital

semi-private hospital for Dig port, by was endorsed each church was asked to select a delegate. ist, Mrs. G. H. Wightman,

Donations for the hospital Duvernet and Dr. Roberts ad i dressed a meeting in the Baptist Church at Port Wade and organized a committee there. By August 15 it amount ed to \$1,004.69,

There was no formal openng of the first Digby General Hospital in August 1924 as planned because a patient was decided to lease from the critically ill.

April 1927, the Hospital Board, Popularly known as the Ball reported that two hundred and] three patients had been admitted to the hospital with 3,000, Digby General Hospital. The nursing days. There were eleven beds at the hospital. Receipts amounted to \$11,000.80.

The yearly statement of Digby General Hospital, given May 1, 1928, reported 253 patients admitted during the year. There were 13 births and 6 deaths during the same 1935.

Digby council held on May 27, has been finally paid for. 1929, Mr. F. L. Anderson was re-appointed member of the Digby County Power Board for the Town of Digby, and Councillor G. W. Wightman the council's representative on the Board of Trustees of Digby General Hospital.

Hospital Drive Sunday in most, stone for the Digby General of the Digby county churches, Hospital, Major M. C. Denton and the pastors presented to was supervisor of construc the congregations an appeal tion. that all join to help along the cause. The pulpit message

Digby Courier LANDING

was delivered in every church At a meeting in which a from Weymouth to Clements

The Courier of March 23 to represent them at the host 1928, reported that the field pital meetings. They were: comfort room of the hospital. Church of England, Miss at room furnished following Margaret Stewart; Catholic, the war with funds left on Mrs. II. Williams; Baptist, hand with the fields comfort Mrs. H. Androws and Method committee, had been newly decorated and furnished. The ladies who were active on the committee provided a new fund by August 1, 1924, had congoleum square, new drap amounted to \$859.69. Dr. E. eries and hangings and a new Jaeger rug for the bed. The | walls were tinted a restful shade and altogether the room was as cozy and dainty as

In 1928, it was a question whether it would be better to buy or build a new hospital for Digby. In 1929 it was town for a term of 99 years at \$1 per year the property At the annual meeting in west of the first hospital and Park, The lease was to be for no other purpose but for the property considered for buy ing was the Shreve property

The estimated cost to run the (present) hospital during its first year was expected to

New x-ray equipment was bought for the hospital in

An item in The Digby Cour At the regular meeting of her in 1940 says "The hospital

Personalities

C. F. McBride, then pres ident of the Digby Hospital Board and Dr. I. M. Lovett, Sunday, August 4, 1929, was Yarmouth, laid the corner-

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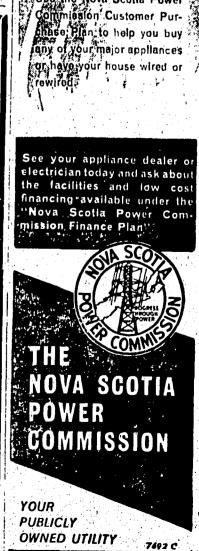
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visited, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rev. R. R. Hussey of Plaster White at Waterford recently, - Mrs. Lelloy Robichaud and ing at the home of Rev. Max; three children of Digby visited Mr. and Mrs. William Robi-Ralph Turnbull of Barton chaud.

spent last week with Mr. and | Mrs. Nelson Morritt of Mrs. riarley Dakin. Sandy Cove was a guest of her sister Mrs. Guy Outhouse and

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Whenever the conversation turns to capital A Art lately, the Lady Dunn International Exhibition, which closed last, month in Fredericton, is mentioned. I think it is a good thing that an exhibition of paintings can cause so much discussion. One of the healthiest capacities which human beings gone. Now he can indulge in his love of light and shade, color have, and one which contributes to the very essence of our and shape. He is free to feel that if we do not understand humanity is the ability to disagree, and perhaps a good healthy disagreement on something in the realm of ideas is the best thing to keep our minds alive.

One of my friends described the Lady Dunn International as "the greatest hoax ever perpetrated." There have been other rather acid comments on it. For days the letters | we have been taught to see only those things which the to the editor columns in some papers ran riot with reactions for and against (mostly against) it.

The newest wave in art seems to be a thing called 'pop art". This consists of collages made from torn up posters, roof shingles, broken glass and other assorted items salvaged from the waste-paper basket. Another version of "pop art", probably a reaction against abstracts, is a form of minutely detailed pictures of pop bottles and bean cans, or stark, poster like letters and numbers, desperately trying to convey some sort of message. The Lady Dunn Exhibition had a rather large number of these.

Perhaps it is a confession of a follow-the-leader type of personality to say that I find this sort of thing incomprehensible, but I scarcely think that its inclusion in the exhibit was a hoax. After all, if that is what artists are doing, and if they are serious about it, we have the right to see it.

The major part of the exhibition was given to abstract paintings, and other forms of those paintings which most people seem pleased to call,"modern" art. I hope the word "pop art" finds its way into common usage. At least, with that term, there may be division in people's minds between the art of the 1960's and the major art movements of the entire twentieth century. "Modern" art, which is a derogatory term used to cover any form of art which does not clearly show something the viewer expects to see in the manner in which he expects to see it is not over half a century old. It has already stood the test of time, and has become a part of our lives. The term seems to take in cubism, sur-realism, abstract and primitive movement in art.

Most of us prefer to see only what we "know". Small children draw houses with the insides of the rooms showing, because the child "knows" that rooms have insides. Look at a picture your child has drawn of a boy eating an apple, or of a girl picking a flower. The arm which is doing the action will be larger than the other, because the child knows that it is the most important part of the picture. Ancient Egyptian paintings, which look rather queer to us, were painted on this principle. In their minds, a head looked most like a head when it was in profile, but the eye looked most eye-like full ace, so a full face eye was placed in a profile head. A torso was more characteristic full face, while the limbs showed

Egyptians "knew" people looked like this, and they made and triend or Kentyme spent them that way, I suppose if one of them could have been reincarnated in the days of Michael Angelo, he would be impressed with colors and arrangements, but he would think weeks with his parents, Mr. the figures not very real after all, in his mind, men would and Mrs. Charles McDormand. not have foreshortened arms and legs, nor would they be twisted into positions of violent action, which would not the Titus over the weekend show their bodies to the best advantage.

We are like that too. We know that the sky is blue Dartmouth. and the grass is green, and we expect every painting we see to tell us that. We know that watches do not go limp, or that men's heads do not grow out of cellos, and we do not want to be told that they do. The artist, however, knows we know this, so he does not want to tell us again. Besides, if we want to see how things really look, these days, the camera can tell us. There was a time, when it was necessary for the artist to fulfil some of the function of the camera, but that time has what he is telling us, it is our fault, not his.

We have the right to like or dislike what we want. We have the obligation to understand as much as we can, whether it be in the fields of painting, literature, history or science. Many of us go through life without seeing, because photograph and the calendar picture and the Christmas card have said we can see. We see what we know, and forget to see things in new ways and to see things we did not know

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gould, of Aylesford, N. S. spent Monday in town. On their return fax is spending leave with his their son, Mr. Clyde Swift and

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDormand, who will spend the winter in Aylesford.

they were accompanied by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Swift.

the weekend also.

Richard McDormand, Aylesford, N. S. is spending three

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwere their son Gary, Bedford, N. S., and Mr. Carl Swift of

Mr. Bernard Bowers is visiting in Kentville with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Swift spent the weekend with her. father, Mr. Austin Denton, of

Little River, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch have returned home after spending the past few weeks with their son, Roy Welch and Mrs. Welch in Indiana, U.S.A., Alabama and points in Canada. Their guest for the long weekend was Mrs. Welch's sister, Miss Phyllis Morehouse of Halifax, N. S.

Miss Lindsay McDormand. Moneton, N. B. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand.

Mi. D. R. McKinnon and daughter, Kathy, Halifax are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrench Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift are Edward Welch, R.C.N., Hall- visiting in Saint John with

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Digby, N. S., this 5th day o

November, A.D. 1963. Guy D. Dunn. Sheriff of the County of Digby Plaintiff's Solicitor,

Ian H. M. Palmeter, 223 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.



Mrs. Garnet L. Benson and; Miss Evelyn' Purdy attended the W. A. meeting held at the Rectory, Clementsport on Tuesday evening.

joyed a delicious dinner at ority, questioned suspected the Fundy restaurant, Digby pupils at the school and later on Wednesday, when 14 mem. in the day others attending MeBride. bers were in attendance to ARRA and soon had the conmark the organizations 10th, tessions of 4 guilty boys. anniversary,

man of Springhill were over safe breaking, stealing cars. night guests at the home of and other such crimes as we Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirtle read and hear about each day.

Mrs. Donald Cress on the birth age, other people's property of a daughter.

Mrs. L. Weldon Mosher of selves. Kentville was the guest of her Years ago the little red parents Mr. and Mrs. Garnet 'school house" was respected L. Benson recently,

Fair held at Hallfax last week, upon as sain. also to Mrs. R. J. Vroom who

and others attended the At their supervision. lantic Fair at Halifax on Thursday

friends motored to Halifax on Churches Thursday visiting Fred Pardy at Victoria General H. spital.

If with her daughter, Mrs. D. Daptist service at Deep Brook hath was a heartening exper-M. Cox and family at St. og. Sunday morning Jeans Quebec, Due to illness. They were guests at provate Mrs. Spair was accompanied bones over the weekend in Dalhousie University accomp. Doreas Society served them his 'grandparents.

Miss Elizabeth Baxter re- They visited homes on Sunturned to Halifax on Monday having spent a weeks vacation at home.

Mrs. D. M. Cox returned on Monday to her home in St. Jean, Quy hiering accompanied her mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Spurr, home on Saturday,

Miss Norma Sitland of Halifax spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lowe.

Sympathy is extensiód to the relatives of Fred Pardy who Hospital, passed away at Victoria General Hospital on Sunday even

in_. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mostle, and daughter of Hali fax visited with Mrs. Moodles parents, Mr. and Mast. Wm Hall per printer on Wednesday to them homes in Hulifax.

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y Weekend visitors of Michand Mrs. Pyrd McWhinne Were their detailter, Julith of Yelmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Malesim

Deep Brook Sshool

Shocking acts of Vandalism met the eyes of the two teachers on Monday morning last when they tarrived at Deep-Brook School;

The scene suggested nothing less that the work of near maniaes bent on destroying, The R.C.M.P. upon' The Neighbourly Club en being called by school auth-

It is eases of "getting away" Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schur- with such acts that lead to In some cases, children of to-

* Congratulations to Mr. and day are not taught to respect discipline and not even them-

and looked upon with pride by Congratulation to Mrs. Bor parents and pupils alike. The den Fountain on being awards few that are left open are beed 1st prize on her entry of ling held up as an example of sugar cookies in the Atlantic "has beens" and are looked

 Teaché, sideserve the respect. received an award on fatting, or the pupul and the tespecta cleaners part service, and held Mrs. Jack Gillard accompany mades appear of the purch's, led by Mrs. Borden Fountain when discipling pupils under governing is suitable evening with

Students Conduct Service, At Mrs. Charles Litchfield and Deep Brook and other Baptist

* Eighteen students from Ac-Sha University, Wolfvillerand Mrs. Wm. H. Spuin returned. Teachers College. Frederiction. experiences, before, and after, 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer home on Saft play from a vis. N. B. had charge of the United accoptance of the Christian

by her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Deep Brook, Smith's Coye and Cox. David Cox. student at Clement sport. Ladies of the in the field work along with anied his mother and grand- Sipper on Saturday night at mother from Halifax, spending the Baptist Hall before a Socthe weekend at the home of jal Youth Rally, at Smith's

of Dartmouth. companied by Mr. and Mrs. great need for young men to Thursday: Lake Vroom and Mr. and Mrs. preach the Gospel. Ernest Wheelock spent Thursday in Halifax.

and Mrs. Arnold Honshaw. which is so worth while,

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963

ROSSWAY

Mrs. Anthony Saulnier and caughter Cindy and Max Robbins of Digby visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robbins last Sunday afternoon.

The Baptist Ladies Missionary Society mot last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. Hugh Cook and childrent of Ya mouth visited her! parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth systems was seen and parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth systems was seen as a second Poters one day last week. On her retain to Yarmouth she was accompanied by their parents as well as Michael and David Graham who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cook, David Graham of Centreville had been visiting his grandparents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ettinger : and family of Smith's Cove were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ettinger's parents, Mr. and Trinity Church: Mis. Charles Pyne of Gulliv. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

a ev afternoon, following the event singuple solos, testimones and inspiring messages enhead have a large congregation. Hearing these young men and women, from different, St. Matthew's Church: pairs of Canada and U.S., test- 9:00 Morning Prayer my for Christ, stating their St. Peter's Church: achee, It, these times it is most inspiring to know that there are young people putting Christianity first, taking part

their Theological studies. In talking with one chap on Sunday afternoon visitation he 11 a.m. - Worship. remarked he had spent a short time with the Sea Cadets at Tuesday: Cornwallis and it was here 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting that the daily companionship Southville: McWhannie and James Pilgrim and atmosphere had inspired 2 p.m. - Bible Study, him to study for the Christian 3 p.m. - Worship, Mrs. Charles Litchfield ac ministry. Here he saw the

Just to see and hear these Weymouth: young men and women sing 10:30 a.m. - Communion. Sympathy is extended to the Gospel songs with all their 11 a.m. -- Bible School. relatives of the la'e Fred heart and soul spoke for it 7:30 p.m. - Evening worship. Purdy who passed away Sun-self and showed how happy Wednesday: day at the Victoria General they all are in their careers 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting. CAMPBELL — Born to Mr. they have chosen.

Miss Bonnah Henshaw and Would that more of our friend of Halifax spent the young people would see the: avoltoned with her parients, Mr. light and accept this challenge

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Trinity XXIII

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion ST. PAUL'S, Marshalltown: 9:30 Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway: 3.00 p.m. Evensong

PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth

Trinity XXIII

Church of Christ Disciples

South Range:

10 a.m. - Bible School, (Communion.)

(Communion,)

8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Lighthouse Mission

October 31st. of the Church of God On Top Of The Hill Sydney St. just above King St. Rev. John L. Denchfield

Sunday Services: 2 p.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE GRACE UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes

10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School Hospital, was tendered a din-11:00 a.m. Wo, ship Service 11:15 a.m. Jr. Caurch School Bear River, this week. The othy, Bay View United Church

3:00 b.m. Worship Service

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DIGBY NECK - WEYMOUTH PASTORAL CHARGE

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7:30 p.m. Barton - Brighton

United Baptist Churches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Church School at 10 & 11:30

3.00 pm. Worship Service

WEYMOUTH United Baptist Pastorate Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor. Sunday, November 17 11:00 a.m. Riverside

3:00 p.m. Ashmore 7.30 p.m. New Tusket Evangelistic Services are being held Monday through Fri-

day this week and next, Everybody welcome,

Reformed Baptist Church Rev. H. B. Ricker Digby ... Phone 215-4054

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Card of Thanks

RITHKOUSKI - Mrs. Stanley Rithkouski, Bear River, JOHNSON In loving memgratefully appreciates the ory of our dear father, Horace. nice gifts received at the show. Johnson who passed away

PAYZANT - We desire to To the shores of evergreen, express our thanks and ap- How we long to see his dear preciation to all those who sent face. flowers or who extended their But the river flows between, sympathy by spoken word, by Someday sometime our eyes card or by letter. Also to the pall-hearers who served so The face we loved so well, ne who helped so much during hand, our brief visit to Digby in con- : And never say farewell, Rev. Arthur S. Payzant, Dr. Robert. Arthur R. Payzant.

and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell at With which we'll never part, 4413, Digby, N. S. Kingston, Ontario, a daughter God has you in his keeping. Elizabeth Anne, 7 lbs. 2 ozs. on We have you in our hearts

OUTHOUSE - Mr. and Mrs. ald and Stanley. Outhouse thee Lorna Malloy, R.N.) are happy to announce Donna Louise at Roseway ory of my dear husband, Hor. 5-4258. Hospital, Shelburne, on Nov. ace Johnson, who passed away 9th. 1963. Weight 7 lbs. 412 November 11th, 1961.

Honored By Nurses

Mrs. Thomas Davies, nursing supervisor on the 2nd floor of the Digby General per at the Riverview Lodge. dilater (was given by the curses of the 2nd floor;

Rev. and Mrs. Davies leave Duby shortly to take an residence in Halifax, Rev. and Mrs. Davies have served for a number of years with the Pentecostal Church here.

Obituary

Frederick Ernest Purdy Frederick Ernest Purdy, 70 died Sunday evening at Victorda heneral Hospital following at illness of several mon-

He was born in Deep Brook. becong son of Ernest and Bethlan Greggi Purdy, He served 11, 1961. ... the First World War and a.m. then settled in the United Stat-Evening service at 7:00 p.m. as where he was marine engatheer with Mystic Steamship Company, Boston, He retired-40 years ago and returned to For only he could ease his his native village where he built a home to enjoy his hob-

by of horticulture. "He was an ardent sportsman". and generally a lover of the outdoors...

He was a life member of Prospect Masonic Lodge, Roxbury. Mass: Surviving are three sisters. Airedd and Stanley.

Mrs. Annette Litchfield, Deep Brook, Mrs. Jenny P. Shine, Miami, Fla., and Ethel leacher at Edgehill School, Windsor; one bother, Roy, West Roxbury, Massi and two meces. The funeral will be held

from St Matthew's Anglican Church Deep Brook at 2:30 today with Rev. W. H. Logan of Linda Maxine to Mr. Clyde must be made on the printed 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service ficial high terment will be in Lance Outhouse, son of Mrs. forms supplied by the Depart-The family lot, old St. Edward's Conthouse and the late Ronald Iment and in accordance with Church yard, Clementsport.

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In Memoriam

WANTED CHOUSEkeeper . CROCKER In loving memlarge family, live in U.S. 10 ory of George Crocker who months and Digby 2 months, passed away November 16. 1956.

> we love. No distance can divide. For today in memorie's garden We still walk side by side.

Always remembered by Call 837-1880 or write Wey- wife and daughter. 12:1c

metal, second hand furniture, of our little son and grand-Dial 245/2483, Webber's Bot-baby, who passed away Nov-23:tfc ember 15, 1955. We'd had him such a little

while. When came that summons dire.

11:2p Will last and e'er inspire. The ones he left behind to live.

an elderly couple or to do In hopes of clasping once a zain. 12:3e With hungry arms, our baby

> - Lovingly remembered by mama, daddy, sister, auntie. uncles, cousins, grannie and

12:1p November 11th, 1961. -- He has gone across the river.

shall see,

JOHNSON - In loving memory of our dear grandfather. Horace Johnson, who passed 12:1p _ His granchildren, Judith, Joann, Janie, grandsons Ron-

Until I could do no more. . . I think of you in silence,

But all that's left to answer Is your picture in its golden

SHORTLIFFE - In loving memory of our dear wife and 15, 1960.

"God knows how much we miss her. Never shall her memory fade, Loving thoughts shall ever

To the spot where she is laid." Always remembered by her husband, Furton and son 12:1p

wander.

SPRACUE - In loving meme,, of a dear husband and a lovely father, George Reid Splague, who died November

Two years ago today Was when our love one was: sadly called away,

God took him from us for the

pain and give him rest.

Though he is gone, we did not forget; For deep in our hearts his

memories are kept.

Always remembered and -adly missed by his wife, Lif-

Engagement

Mrs. Jack Morehouse, Sandy Ralston Building, Halifax, Cove, announce the engage N. S. ding on Saturday, November in. 23. 7:00 p.m. Zion United The lowest or any tender Church, Sandy Cove. 12:1c, not necessarily accepted.

7:tfc

25:tfc

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the arrival of their daughter. JOHNSON -- In loving mem. Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone well water supply, large well

My heart was sad and sore, ing the day of my home, -- In-I tended you with loving care, repested parties phone 245. Annapolis Royal, Phone 235-4054, Digby. 12:tfc And often repeat your name, A good home for any reliable FOR SALE . Chihuahua pups

person who wants a place reasonably priced. Fur coat, to the winter months or long-tyery good condition \$40.00. er, Middle age person prefer- Mr. H. D. Dickie, Digby, Some day I'll clasp your love red, I am 41 years old and live N. S. Phone 245-2521. 12:20 ing hand and never say fare alone, - Apply to Mr. Cecil · Morehouse or phone 8-12, Lit-Sadly missed, his wife, Dor-tle River, Digby Co., N.S. 12:3c FOR SALE - 3 girls coats in .. good condition. Sizes 8 and 10.

DEATH NOTICE Flint, -- Call 837-4941. Weymouth. Michigan; Blanch A. Richardson, 71 years, died November who passed away November resday, November 13 from St. FOR SALE - Washing mach-Matthew Catholic Church, burial, Evergreen Cemetery, Flint Michigan, Born at Weymouth, June 9, 1889. Lived in Portland, Maine last 15 years FOR SALE - One Frigidaire, having come from Flint, Survived by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Irvin, Portland, Maine and a brother Leo Saulnier, Nova Scotia, Body rested at Dodds Dumanois, Flint, Michigan.

Lost LOST One set of keys, containing post office, car and house keys, Finder please

cleave at Courier office, or phone 215-1100. 12:1c

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Department of Public Works : Canada)

Scaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed lian, three daughters, Phyllis "Tender For Fender System, Linda, and Judy and two sons Digby, Digby Co., N.S." will 12:1c be received until 3:00 p.m. (AST) November 27, 1963. Plans and Specification and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: The Office Manager, Dept. of ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Public Works, P. O. Box! 875.

ment of their eldest daughter. To he considered each tender Outhouse, Tiverton, N.S. Wed-) the conditions set forth there-

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2456.

Roy Nesbitt, Centreville, Tele-

phone Sandy Cove 11-21, 12:1p

one 21" Television, one dresser, one chest of drawers, one medium size rug. -- Phone

BUSINESS LOCALS

638-8576, Cornwallis. 11:2c

You are invited to a Red Cross District Meeting for Digby, Bear River and Weymouth at the Court House, Digby on Thursday, November 21 at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments, Sale of aprons. 12:10

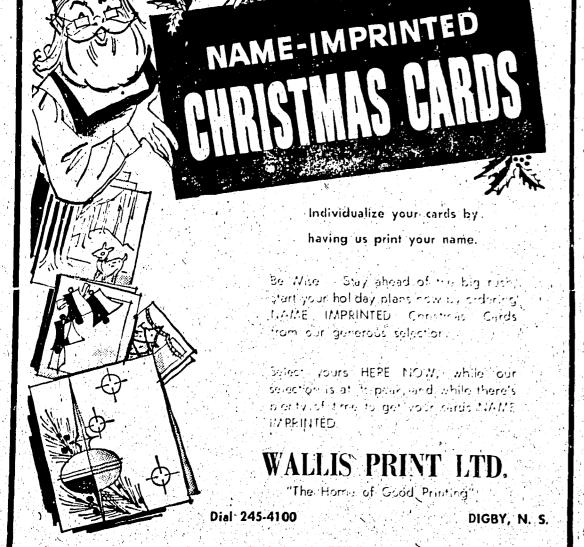
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963

Dr. C. M. Harlow Guest Speaker

At the annual meeting of needed, Weymouth and district unit of . Mis. E. A. Fer 2080b, Chair-

search is still an important hear Weyve to be a common a also helping in the canvas Chine, in Hairtax formative talk on health in wait. general.

Father Raoul of Plympton.

Supplies from the Loan Cup- the President expressed ap- son, Weymouth; Medical Adboard were used to assist with preciation to all who had visor, Dr. John McCleave, of

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DIGBY

had been looned and detimes during the year When not in Freeport se the bert is stored in the home of M. . He on John near and the was chanked for this service, Word of appreciation PEL were also spoker for the services of Mr. George Langford in transporting the hed when

Canadian Cancer Society man of the Westare Committee which was held on October 22 introduced the other members in Sandy Cove school, Dr. C. on the commander and thank-M. Harlow was guest speaker; ed them for their assistance; Dr. C. M. Harlow, Halifax Mis. Louis Mellorson of Col. was introduced by the Pro-bert's Cove an essence of aid sident, Mr. Gordon Campbell die arets, orders, water, dand and spoke of the importance of supplies thosen. To local liet in health and compared but to the way to be appressing the different diets in countries and sent to Theory's ters in and different diseases, Rev. 1105.00. May cold an Camp.

efactor in finding causes and 19 of the Leah (paparant and work in this unit and made Powell,

the welfare program and assist collected from this area. In past 11 years, in the making of dressing are ben of seaching flowers, mem- Following is the list of of- er are occupying the home of Those taking part in the ser-

Home Nursing and the bed helped in any branch of the Digby.

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Visiting with relatives at mer months at Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke the last weekend with her par-(en MacIntyre and Mr. Mac, ing school at "Edgehill",

Lie home of Mrs. Charles Tuesday. Young on Thursday evening. B. E. Fangan and Mrs. Altison

(M) and Mrs. Charles Glavin Blackford. and family returned to Westpost after spending a week

cures for all diseases he said. all supplies received to assist pecial mention of the work. Mrs. Clyde Stark returned Educating the public and helps it the case of a payorst in the stone by Mrs. E. A. Fergusson shome after spending a few ing them to be aware of the botto. Miss Park Goodwin, the Welfare Chairman who days at Digby with relatives. seven warning signals is one. Weymouth, messes with an was also the Chairman of Web . Daniel Prime has gone to way the units of the Cancer (anterments to transportate face on the Provincial level, (Camp Hill Hospital for obser-Society can do their part and ion of patients to the Tumor | Mrs. Florence Melanson was varion,

made during the Campaign for The Campaign Report, 10, service as an active member, guest at the home of Mr. and funds. Those who help with Acaded the sum of \$1834.32 as on the Executive during the Mrs. Victor Finigan.

contributing a service to their orial cards are available as an ficers for the Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thurber vice were Mrs. Victor Finigan, fellow man. Dr. Harlow intro- expression of sympathy to a District Unit of the Canadian, the former Allan Perry home, Mrs. Roy Finigan, Mrs. Rodduced the model "Nellie" and bereaved tamily and to date Cancer Society for the com- Rev. Carol Armstrong has new Brooks, Mrs. Charlie Cann Dr. Harlow was thanked on oid that over 3,000 pieces of 2nd Vice President, Mr. Ber- erton, and during the Essay contest North; Secretary, Miss Pat- of Mrs. Alida Prime were her ist. The Welfare Report reveal the Provincial 3rd prize had ricia Comeau, Weymouth; daughter, Sharon, Kentville ed there were 61 patients in gone to Falcen Sollows of Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Com- and son Merrill, Mrs. Prime file and 81 trips were paid to Freeport. A float had been en- eau, Weymouth; Welfare and daughter, Lezley, Wolfthe Halifax Tumor Clinic at a tered in the Dominion Day Chairman, Mrs. E. A. Fergus- ville. gost of \$1,094,00. There are 8 parade in Weymouth using the boon, Weymouth North; Camgroups that made 31.401 dress theme "To Smoke or Not to paign, Mrs. John Shaw; Mrs. and Marilyn Titus student sings and of this number. Smoke". Films had also been Carl Blynn; Publicity, Mrs. nurses at Childrens Hospital, 13.591 dressings were given to shown during the year. Harley Amirault, Plympton; patients in this local area. In a few well chosen words Education, Mrs. Louis Melan-

with her parents, Mr. and 'Mrs. Parker Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taus and J. Mrs. Hilda Elliott returned family returned home after home after spending the sum-

Betty Jo MacIntyre spent

of Remetcook, are visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren with their daughter, Mrs. War. MacIntyre. Betty Jo is attend-The teachers of the Islands

The ladies of the Hospital | Consolidated 'School attended Auxiliary were entertained at Institute at Annapolis on

Mary Lou Blackford, R.N., The compistences were Mrs. returned to Digby after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

> Charles Powell, Saint John spent the weekend with his brother, Roy Powell and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crock-

by demonstrations with the \$56.00 had been received and ing year. President, Mr. Gor-, returned to his home at Cent- Mrs. Roy Powell, Mrs. Alida various organs gave a most in the amount credited to this don. Campbell, Weymouth reville, Kings Co., after as Prime, Mrs. Curtis Prime, The Education Report show-Raoul Deveau, Plympton; services at Freeport and Tiv-

The Misses Doris Hooper

with their parents. The Baptist Women's Day of

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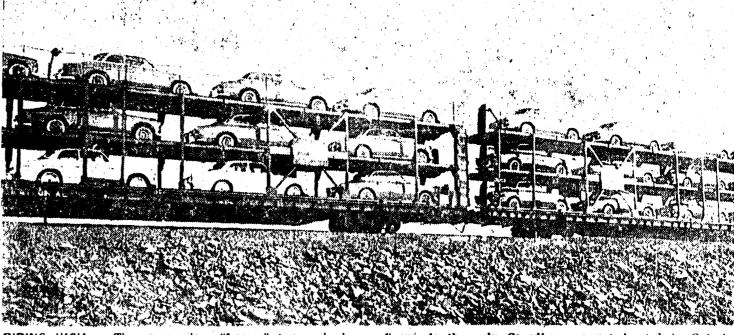
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RIDING HIGH - The camera lens "freezes" two carloads of Nova Scotia-built Volvos as they roll by on Canadian Nattional's main line in the Maritimes. The automobiles were en route from Dartmouth, N. S., to points in central and western Canada. Volvo's plant, set up in an old sugar re-

finery, is the only Canadian one not located in Ontario. The giant, tri-level transporters, which can handle 15 small cars aptece, were only recently placed in service by the railway. They are chiefly used to handle Ontario-built North American model cars. (CN Photo)

also thanked publicly for her service as an active member, guest at the home of Mr. and president of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. W. Ideson. Theme "I Bow My Knees". Crows

North; Vice President, Father sisting Rev. Ideson in special Mrs. Vernon Perry, Mrs. Ernest Powell, Mrs. Allison More. stance Woodman (now Mrs. C. eral were well supported by behalf of those present by literature had been distributed nard Manzer, Weymouth Recent visitors at the home Mrs. Avery Finigan was pian-

> spent the weekend with relatives at Yarmouth. Keith Manzer spent the

weekend at Halifax.

Halifax spent the weekend WESTPORT

Prayer was observed on Mon- us, Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Titus el Belliveau, Mrs. Antoinette have supported the Fair by day afternoon at the vestry. have returned home after tour- Martin, Mrs. Alvina Melan- booths. ing P.E.I. and visiting in Hali- son, Mrs. Irene Snow, Miss.

was a weekend guest at her Gillis, Mrs. Bessie Keen, Mrs. opened, the Hospital Fairs had parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eileen McCarlie, Mrs. Mary raised \$20,000. Kenney Jr.

Adopts Student Nurse

cle of prayer following.

Mrs. E. McDormand led the Administrative Staff new study "Channels of His Mrs. Grace Edwards: Admin In early years and until Fellowship Supper At Spirit", Topic of study is Evan- istrator; Mrs. Hazel Davis, within the past few years the Westport gelism - the method in which Mrs. Marjorie Isles, Mrs. Pat- Hospital Board took charge of the gospel is proclaimed, Je-ricia Robbins, Miss Dorothy the Digby General Hospital held at the Westphal Church of sus used parables to give light Melanson, Miss Dora Warne, Fairs, Or late the Ladies Aux Christ vestry, on Wednesday to God's work and to tell of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Eve., iliary has been sponsoring the God's love to the world, Some lyn Baxter, Miss Miriam Fairs, of the questions asked were Grant. why was Jesus sent to earth. X . Ray Staff where will we look for the Dr. J. Emile Frigault, Radio Kingdom of God, What is the logist; Miss Rita Cannon, R.T.; message? For God so loved Miss Marlene MacInnes, R.T.:

the world, He sent His son. | Mr. Gregory Eldridge. Mission study with Mrs. Har Laboratory Staff old Swift was on India - from Mr. A. R. Dickie, chief lab. the book "Threads of Gold" a Tech.; Miss Lottie Cossett. history of the Disciple Domestic Staff Churches in India, of the lang- | Mrs. Glendean Hewitt, house sionary stations there. One of Flora Robar, Miss Dona Douthese is Bilaspur, where one of cett, Mrs. Ella Height, Mrs. the missionary leaders is work. Mildred Thbodeau, Miss Joan ing at Jackson Memorial Hosp- VanTassell, Miss Norma Comital. The C.W.F., group at the eau, Mrs. Leta Handspiker, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Victor meeting decided to adopt a Mrs. Maude Howey, Mrs. Phystudent nurse at the Bilaspur, Ilis Small, Mrs. Shirley Titus. Hospital under the leadership, Mrs. Glenora Francis, Mrs. of Miss Alice Porter.

Home & School Installs Officers

Digby Neck Home and School held its meeting on Thursday with the president, Mrs. Emdon Morehouse presiding.

During business session. Mrs. Jack Morehouse giving a report on the programme particulars of Digby County Fall Council Project planned for the year, is to purchase drapes for the stage in the school auditorium,

Group singing was had and directed by music convener, Mrs. Nelson Merritt. Mrs. Scott Darcy programme convener 'divided members' into groups of five to discuss new ideas on programme material that would be most interesting

and beneficial to members. In a brief ceremony the installation of new officers for the year was held.

In closing, games were played and refreshments served by

Lena McKay, matron.

Nursing Staff · Digby General Hospital

Patricia Surrette, Miss Mary that in 1931, the year the George Hersey, Digby. Miss Gail Kinney of Halifax Lou Blackford, Mrs. Eunice, presently used hospital was Eldridge, Miss Marjorie Com. A banner year for the Fair Once A Tourist eau, Mr. Gordon Coakley, Mrs. Was after the second world Florence Baird, Mrs. Jean war, in 1945, when \$4,600 wa The C.W.F. of the Westport Dickie, Mrs. Marjory Dixon, raised. Church of Christ held their Mrs. Edna Ellis, Miss Carol. The personnel of the HMCS. The Courier of November

Nancy Nichols,

Dorothy Small, Mrs. Eileen Trimper, Mr. Edward Essex. Miss Louise Doucett. Maintenance Staff

Mr. George Humphrey, Mr. Nelson Vidito, Mr. Dick Vidito.

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Hospital Fairs Digby General Hospital

Fairs seem to have been in According to an issue of The existance since the earliest Digby Courier in 1927 the staff time of the hospital in Digby. at Digby General Hospital Reports in The Digby Courier consisted of Miss C. M. Camp. show that these were held in bell, superintendent; Miss Eth. mid-August in the height of el Chisholm and Miss Con. the tourist season and in genhouse, Mrs. Harold Crocker, B. Connelli nurses; and Mrs. the tourists. In one instance it was noted the Harbor View guests had donated a con-Today the staff of The Dig-siderable sum of money with Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBorst by General Hospital consists most of the guests donating twenty-five dollars each.

By 1928 the village of Bear River was sponsoring a booth Mrs. Hilda Cossaboem, Dir. at the Fair with Mrs. Moore. of Nursing; Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Romans Mrs. Vera Grant, Mrs. Vesta on the committee. Since that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenney Warner, Mrs. Corine MacKay, time many of the outlying vilJr., Mr. and Mrs. Holland TitMrs. Joan Thibault, Miss Rachlages have followed suit and

It was interesting to note

November meeting at the Hutchings, Mrs. Domenica Cornwallis Base and their 8, 1929 reports "The new hosphome of the president, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Alfreda Roy, Mrs. families have been generous, ital is to be built on the Edgar McDormand, The meet- Phyllis VanTassel, Mr. Clar- patrons of the Fair. At one grounds at present known as ing opened with the C.W.F. ence Wells, Mr. Wilfred Saul-time a donation of \$1,000 from the ball field and which has Prayer and devotional led by nier, Mr. Daniel J. McMullan, the Base was presented to the been occupied the last few Mrs. Allison Swift using script. Mrs. Hilda Bremner, Mrs. Bel. Dig by Hospital Board by years as a camping grounds ure James 4:7-10, the theme va Garron, Mrs. Megan Isles. Captain J. C. Edwards in ap of or tourists. The grounds was "Draw Neaf To God" and Cir. Mrs. Dolly Milberry, Mrs. preciation of the care given to officially called the "Town the wives and families of the Park." servicemen.

Rossway

Miss Sharon Merritt of Mink Cove spent last weekend with ther grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theriault.

Mrs. Willard Wentzell is visiting her niece, Mrs. Samuel Miller and her husband, Rev. uages and the starting of mis- keeper; Mrs. Cora Skillin, Miss, Mr. Miller, at New Glasgow for a week.

> Mrs. Darrell, Lewis spent a few days visiting her daughters, Mrs. Clinton Anderson and Warner, Mr. Warner and family at Saint John.

sweetness and light, Matt. Edgar McDormand. hew Arnold,

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Réceives R.N.



Among those from Digby who passed the R. N. examinations was Miss June Hersey daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

October 23. in honour of Rev. and Mrs. Neil Burt and son, Philip, who have left to make their home in Grand Prairie, Alberta, The Burts had spent three and a half years in the work of the Disciple Churches of Tiverton and Westport. Approximately fifty persons enjoyed the supper served by ladies of both Westport

Following the meal addresses were given by Rev. J. W. Derby, former pastor of the church; Lie, Ronald McLean, pastor of the Baptist Church and Rev. and Mrs. Burt.

Churches...

Gifts were presented to Phil- . ip by Betty Ann McDormand, from the Sunday School; to Mrs. Burt by Mrs. Lou Bailey, Culture looks beyond mach, on behalf the C.W.F. and Sewinery Culture has one ing Circle and to Rev. Mr. great passion, the passion for Burt on behalf the church, by

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The Digby Hospital Story Evolves

Seek to Establish Hospital

outlined the scheme to start to be postponed. a semi-private hospital in Digby. The medical men received a sympathetic hearing, Dr. W. Build New Hospital F. Read claimed that a small cottage hospital for the town of Digby was now a possibility. The need of such an institution is apparent to all, he said. It would mean a great deal lesser expense in surgical operations. The matter had been discussed a great deal by the medical fraternity and the co-operation of the citizens of Digby was needed: Just how much that support would mean, he was not in a position to say, but they would have to get moral and financial assistance.

Miss Hill had decided to offer her home to be used as shape of money. The doctors claimed that all they wanted was a responsible trusteeship. While no strenuous opposiappointed by the council so tion was given to the resolutit badly. that a start could be made to tion, two of the councillors of establish a medical centre in the town, P. W. Holdsworth Digby. A holding committee and S. A. Aymar, by their refrom the town council to marks, were not in favour of handle donations was what the town giving a grant of medical profession wanted, money Holdsworth did not declared Dr. Roberts.

It was out of the question for the town to start a public. hospital, de lared the Mayor, each ass a large defice was Councillor Anderson was in really larger than the estim favour of doing everything possible to help the much Digby Hospital Several other d the citizens of the area would crizens, who did not want to needed institution. He felt sure

Decide to Open Hospital on Trial Basis

court house on Tuesday, May money part of the question 20, 1924, to discuss the ad- and to think a little about the visability of establishing a saving of lives, and the work private hospital in Digby, which such an institution Mayor E. DuVernet chaired could do for humanity. the meeting.

to establish a semi-private hospital. It would cost considerable and the best that was called upon to read the resolution, passed by the council, and placed before the meeting "Resolved that the The public was asked to furnish a graduate nurse and pay for same. With little effort on the part of the citizens a place can be furnished where people from the town and county worked for some time in co. building of the Digby General could come for treatment in operation with Drs. Roberts Hospital, the most modernly Yarmouth, he said. If we and Dickie, to get a hospital equipped hospital in the prov-

two ideas had been suggested his opinion that for the town ization of the new hospital. regarding the hospital: First, itself to start a hospital it. The building cost some to rent the house from Miss would not be feasible, but \$45,000, the greater part of. The operating room, sterilizresponsible for all expenses being considered was of a dif and from work of the ladies. There was space for 32 beds. the proposition offered by outlined what had been done Read and Roberts both left three-bed ward and two fourequipment, Miss Hill's prop. which had been saved. Dr. Harris were present. secured for \$60 a month.

or a year, declared Mrs. cause it may increase your of Digby. The Plympton 100m. C. Denton the work ra ant role. It was through local George Turnbull, secretary of taxes." the V.O.N. A motion to this effect was carried almost plain the estimated cost of cluded in the former hospital. Hill, the same lady who had "we will be able to meet " unanimously.

A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Hill by the meeting for her kindness in opening for the year would be approx citizens an opportunity to have a hospital.

An appeal for funds to equip and run the Digny hospital was solicated by the committee,

Hospital Opens in Rented Hotel

Digby hospital operion a rented basis. Miss Cathery of the mrt beilding was taken in Mae Campbell, of Whyeners by a caleston asked by Flack magh. C. B., a graduate of W. L. nols, Expanses from a Victoria General Hospital, was holy received from Dr. Josin charge. The operating room, at Hailtax, were fead by the was on the ground floor and B left snowing that the provwas well equipped. The hed more officers would not hir rooms above were large and her the hest tial from getting airy and everything was in a grain but would assist readiness for the care and every way. comfort of patients.

some of the members of the lined and at the beginning organizing committee, attend stated that the hospital half ed a 'meeting at the school been given a trial for six house at Marshalltown. A months, as the medical men permanent committee for Hos | were anxious to find out how

peared before Town Council admitted was critically ill, so he said, and if the people can on Monday, April 28, 1924, and the opening for the public had support one, then it would be

Ratepayers Vote to

Digby court house, held Monfavour of a public hospital to would have to go out of serve the needs of the area, business. By this vote the Town Council, Mrs. Merkel declared that was authorized to pass a resolution making the then spoken on the question had present hospital a public talked nothing but dollars and hospital, and also make an cents. They should think of annual grant of \$500 towards something more, and that of such an institution.

popular one as evidenced by said. a cottage hospital. The lady announcement, Fully 85% of had spoken so far did not real. Sick Mariners Treated was willing to put the place the citizens present, who did ize what a hospi tal could at Bent's Home in condition for a hospital, not have the privilege of vot mean. Leave the matter of

think a hospital could be? finar red, and read statements is of various hospitals through sout the province showing inated operating expenses of the stand back of this movement. warm in their support, but the oppose the project, were lukes: climax came when a highly esteemed lady of the town. Mrs. M. Merkel, called upon A meeting was held at the those present to forget the;

His Wrship Mayor Ander Dr. Roberts explained what son was in the chair. The yould have to be done in order. Town Clerk, Alfred Boden. would have to be done in order was called upon to read the meeting, "Resolved that the Miss Hill could do would be to ratepayers of the town of Dig. Hospital Opens break even, said the speaker. by authorize the Town Coun- 32 Beds cil to pass a resolution declaring the local hospital to be a annual grant of \$500."

could only save one life by permanently established in the ince. Not so large as some, having a hospital here then He outlined what had beet tions and perfect in its inour labour would be well red done during the past several terior appointments. Interest-The doctor explained that of a hospital in Digby. It was unceasingly toward the real-Hill and pay her for looking where the municipality was which was paid by liberal ing room and all bathrooms after same, as well as being involved the proposition now contributions, yearly bazaars were equipped with tile floors contracted. Second, to accept ferent nature. The speaker of the Hospital Aid. Doctors with seven private rooms, on-Miss Hill. If a committee since the inception of the the town too early to see the bed wards. Nurses' quarters would undertake to secure a present hospital, the suffering realization of their plans, but were home-like and cozy. The nurse and purchase necessary it had relieved and the lives Doctors Dickie. Duvernet and living room was comfortable osition to give her home would. DuVernet pleaded with the The ladies Hospital Aid into a compact little dmin.: be accepted. A nurse could be "ratepayers, to give the idea a completely furnished the d-1 room, chance "because you know as livery room and the three-bed. Construction, was, sourced The only way to find out well as I do that accidents and ward, the private rooms were during the summer of 1930 whether a hospital could be a disease will happen with light furnished by King Solomo, and as far as possible local hospital, Mr. Purdy said, the success in Digby would be to ning rapidity. Surely you Masonic Lodge and the mem firms were given the work auxiliary would be called upor give it a trial of six months would not kill a hospital be bers of Zelma Rebekah Lodzie. Under the supervision of M to play an even more import

> financing was taken at every ory of their late mother and medical centre in 1924. angle, and the total expense imately \$5,774,32.

Dr. Dickie, of Barton, said that the great question are was "How are we going to daise the mone, ?" He said that all over the municipality beoble realized the need to: trespiral but the matter of the trancing bothered a good trantive.

The flatter of the Proceeds Saturday, August 2, 1924 by Ponth office Supplemental Pro-

S'Dr. W. F. Read expressy Dr. Read, accompanied by his opinion or the scheme out

much interest was shown in in the town. He said those there were 45 for the hospital. Mr. Vernon Bent for the use | Modern in Every Way who vote for the project would and 33 against. It was the intention of the be duty bound to contribute A delegation composed of committee to hold a formal money for the upkeep of the the medical men of Digby ap opening but the first patient hospital Hospitals cost money.

> their duty to vote for it. the meeting for information Ladies Auxiliary in connec-At a public meeting at the speaking on the question, he Public Hospital. said he did not know how he day, April 6, 1925, the rate town would raise \$1.500 for elected: payers of the town of Digby the V.O.N. and \$1,500 for a and the municipality voted in hospital. One, or, the other el; 1st, vice president, Mrs. arrangement with Mr. Bent ments, and private citizens

> > humanity. We who work for a

the applause that followed the W. Farnham said all who

Mrs. Merkel Heads First

Hospital Auxiliary A meeting of ladies of the town of Digby was called for One person said he came to the purpose of organizing a

The following officers were cases".

President, Mrs. J. W. Merk-Anderson.

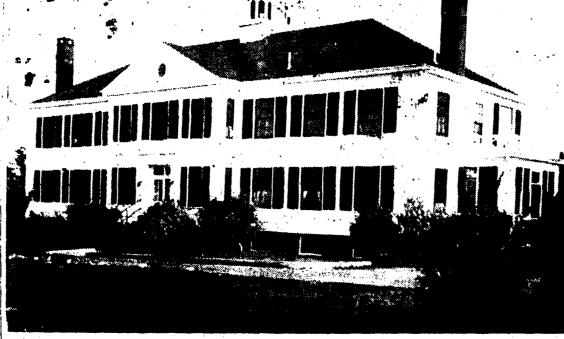
. The members were informthe V.O.N., and all other ed by the chairman of the According to Courier files of organizations, are willing to meeting that the hospital Hospital seems the logical When construction of the April 10, 1925, the vote was a work for the hospital, she would be known as the Digby General Hospital.

As a result of the voting eries has an arrangement with work".

of quarters in his residence on The New Dighy General Auxiliary Water Street, fitted up as a Hospital is rapidly becoming engaged as mirse to attend was little more than a vague Wednesday, April 15, 1925, for there. Serious cases and surg izens of the area would accept and he had received same. In tion with the Digby County the private ward in the Bent available under the new hoshouse being used for minor pltal insurance act. The unit-

(Dr.) DuVernet, 2nd vice goes back to before the in- have caused the dream to be president, Mrs. (Dr.) H. Rob. stitution of the Digby Gen come a reality. erts: 3rd vice president, Mrs. eral Hospital, It was an arall the gentlemen who had H. Williams; 4th vice president made so that it ident, Mrs. W. W. Hayden; would not be necessary to structure will provide 90 medtreasurer. Miss Margaret move sick persons long dist ical, surgical and maternity Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Frank, ances and so lessen their beds, as well as a new public sick and injured sailors,

been suggested that the Fish, next summer, the first phase of Trade work to have the cluded. The second phase will Auxiliary, Mrs. Dillon is serve greatly appreciated. The sum Digby General Hospital placed get under way immediately ing for the 6th consecutive of \$54.25 was made at the ing on the question, were in dollars and cents alone, h. From Courier files of Aug. on the list of approved in and this phase will be concern- year in this capacity. establish it, and was not askfavour of carrying on the good said. We are not starting a ust 24, 1928, we learn that sick stitutions. It would do away ed with the staffing and work which was started some hospital with over-capitaliza, mariners could attend the with the make shift arrange equipping of the new hospital. ing for any guarantee in the cight months previous by the tion. We have no big interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be in the cight months previous by the tion. We have no big interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest private hospital operated in ments now in effect and would be interest. medical men of the county. | bill to pay. None of us know | Digby as a marine hospital. | give the patients a better furnishings and equipment in just how quick and when we "Dr. W. R. Dickie, port chance for professional at receping with the new modern may need a hospital and need physician, said that the Destendance, and the doctor bet building. However, this can be Eddy. partment of Marine and F.sh ter facilities with which to done only as money becomes



Shown is present Digby General Hospital, which was opened in 1931. Upon completion of the new hospital the building above will be used as a nurse's residence.

public hospital and make an a red letter day in the history furnished by the town of Anof Digby, as it marked the napolis Royal. Dr. E. DuVernet, who had opening of the splendidly-new

town, was the first speaker, but beautiful in its propormonths towards establishment ed persons in the area worked

Bear River room, and the field smoothly and well. Matron 84, volunteer, organizations such Dr. Roberts followed to expromfort room which were in the new hospital was Mis as the auxiliary, he said, that running a hospital such as continued in the new one. In generously offered her home additional financial require

father, were furnished by Make Plans Warren and Kendell Bryant. 90-Bed Hospital Tuesday, April 28, 1931, was Another private room was

> The hospital was situated on the crest of the "Town Hill" on Warwick Street, and was sufficiently removed from the road so as to be beyond the noise of highway traffic The entrance of the semicircular road lead in at the Hillcrest Hotel and the exit was at the feet of the road near the old hospital.

with an open fireplace leading

of October.

In an address to the annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Digby General Hos pital on Monday, October 1, 1962, F. C. Purdy, president of the Digby Hospital Board, said that mechanical trade plans and specifications are and it is hoped tenders for construction of the new 90 bed Digby General Hospital Required will be called before the end Or

Mr. Purdy traced the progress of efforts to secure the Fe new hospital, which began Pt late in 1959 and said the Ladies Tr Auxiliary had played a great De part in maintaining public Or interest in the project and encouraging the hospital board Su to proceed with efforts to secure the new hospital, de De spite difficulties that had to be, overcome.

With the advent of the new was proposed. The matter of addition, two rooms, in mem, to be used as a semi-private ments for the hospital not me from other sources".

hospital ward. Mrs. Bent is a reality. Five years ago it | President patients and during the past idea in the minds of a few year a number of sick marin. Board members who had faith ors have received treatment and confidence that the city ical cases are invariably taken the challenge to provide more ed efforts of civic councils, the It would appear that the provincial and federal govern-

The modern four storey chances of recovery, and as health area and an out-patient such was an excellent aid to department, according to information from the Hospital

place to treat all cases. It has new hospital is complete, early ermen's Union and the Board of the program will be conl'available. Present resources will provide basic equipment but are not adequate to provide the needed extras.

Construction costs will approach 1.500,000. The municipalities of Annapolis, Clare and Digbiy, and the Town of Digby, have provided \$650,000; the Province of Nova Scotja and the Federal Government \$621,300; the Digby General Hospital \$150,000, Private vol untary subscriptions have amounted to approximately \$53,000,

Funds are available for the provisions of the basic needfor furnishings and equipment. Many of the present facilities can be transferred to the new hospital and this will be done wherever possible However, additional services and equipment will be needed 12:3i if the hospital is to operate efficiently. Donations received from this date will be used for supplying furnishings and equipment. All contributions given the opportunity of ident ifying the gift for specific areas or items. An appropriate plaque will be affixed to donator items of equipment, re ms or areas in recognition of the gift. The plaque will be supplied by the hospital. Large donations may be spread over a period of years .. particularly is this true of organizations presently enexpected to be ready shortly gaged in the raising of funds

for various other projects. Approximate Amounts

-qon cu	
ne Bed Private Room	
\$	1,000
wo Bed Semi-Private	
Room	1.500
our Bed Ward	2,500
ublic Waiting Area	3,000
reatment Room	1,600
octor's Room	1,200
perating Room Table	
	3,000
irgical Recovery	
Room	3,500
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elivery Room Light	
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1,200



Virginia East

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robar were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bouchie of Long Island,

Mr. Willard Mailing is a patient at the Victoria General Hospital for treatments, we all hope to see him home soon, Mrs. Bill Brown and family of Halifax are spending some

time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Riley. Mrs. Earle Wright and mother-in-law, Mrs. Chester Wright visited with Mrs. Raymond Wright and family of Smith's Cove and Mrs. Chester Potter of Deep Brook on

Friday. The Lady Forresters of Court Clementstine held a rummage, harvest and food Mrs. A. J. Dillon, who is at sale at their hall on Saturday present the president of the afternoon. The donations from Digby General Hospital Ladies | many of the neighbors were

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright were Miss Perfection underlies reality. Brenda Milner of Middleton, Without perfection, nothing is, Mr. Pirre Dulade of Cornwholly real. - Mary Baker wallis and Mrs. Clyde Wiles of Bear River East.

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pital Aid was appointed and such an institution would go! This picture shows the 90-bed Digby General Hospital under construction. The photo was taken during the summer of 1963. 12:21

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THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am I and worrying needlessly about hirteen years old. I have a prob this relationship being endanam, I want to talk to my mother gered in any way because you her what they are. And, when you her what they are. And, when you start asking questions, My mother | Chances are high that your have talked them over, you will and I are very close and I don't mother has some things she wants to talk to you about and has just more "close" than you realized.

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Morley Shaw, Jr., spoke in

the Advent Christian church

Mrs. Gordon Benson left the

past week for Yarmouth

Mr. Roy Denton, Mrs. Dent-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dar-

as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Milbury,

of Kentville were weekend

where she will reside in the

The Bear River Courier

home on Saturday after visit | polis Royal spent the weekend ing relatives for the past at her home in Bear River. On Sunday evening, month in various parts of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Duk Mrs. Catherine McKibbon, of

weekend guests of Mrs. J. L. family. Warren and Miss Mabel Har | The LO.O.F. held a special

of Middleton visited his moth | bers of neighboring lodges er, Mrs. Sydney Cress and Mr. were invited. Guest speakers Cress over the weekend.

spent the weekend with her of the Maritime Jurisdiction. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miss Beryl Henderson, who

Cormick, Judith Marshall and, the weekend. Robert Forrester all of Halifax Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hub- weekend holiday. also Marie Cox and Donald ley of Spryfield, spent the Miller, students of Acadia Un weekend with Edward's part and Susanne Harnish and Mr. iversity spent the weekend at ents. Mr. and Mrs. Borden Jack Harnish of Dartmouth week, visiting friends in their respective homes.

of Halifax were weekend ing the past week. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood-

sor was a weekend guest at Peter, Port Royal were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. More guests on Monday of Ethel and

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Mrs. Max Isles returned | Mrs. L. M. Stewart of Anna-

beshire and family spent the Halifax spent the past week at Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Warren weekend at Forbes Point visit | her home in Bear River, reof Winnipeg and Miss Rost ing Mrs. Dukeshire's brother, jurning to Halifax on Monday. land Warren of Halifax were Mr. Cleveland Forbes and

meeting on Saturday night at juture. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rice which the Rebekah and mem-Miss Phyllis Cox of Halifax and Ray Goodwin, D.G.W. both Denton and returned to Syd Jolly.

nev on Monday. is teaching in Spryfield, Hali-res and infant son of Halifax and Bridgetown were weekend Judy Miller, Maureen Mc fax County was home during; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. | guests of Mrs. | Wightman's

Hubley, Edgar and Lindsay spent the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. William Strang Peck motored to Boston dur-

worth, Bear River and Mrs. Miss Rita Cochrane of Wind- Gordon Robblee, Barbara and

Halifax and Mrs. Harold Scott and Mrs. J. F. Milbury. 1. Helen Woodworth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Dartmouth spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. SAVE MORE ON MEATS AT Charles Coombs returning to their home on Monday. WOOLAVERS

J. E. Langley.

the vestry of the United lary for refreshments.

daughters, Mrs. Jack Harnish week. daughter, Ardith.

of the U.C.W. met on Tuesday | Halifax was a weekend guest evening with Mrs. Ronald of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice.

Dartmouth were weekend, McCarthy spent three days at; guests of Mrs. Earle McCorm. Frank Parkers camp across

just what you need

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day to visit her mother, Mrs. fited from the services render-Ceell Bell, Sr., over the week's George Darres, who is a pate ed at the hospital. Let us do Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Read al.

and two sons David and Allan Halifax on Saturday,

the weekend.

Miss Diana Wright and noon. David Wallace of Kentville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wright during the week-

Mrs. F. S. Harris Entertained at a delightful lunchon on Tuesday at Riverview (Lodge in honour of Mrs. Maye Townsend who left on Saturday/for New Jersey where she! will visit her son Lawrence and family for the next few

Bridge was enjoyed at Mrs. Harris' home - the honors for the afternoon going to Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, Mrs. Townshend was presented with a guest prize.

On Sunday Nov.17th at 11:00 a.m. a service for the whole parish will be held in St. Edwards Church at Clementsport. Bishop Waterman will deliver the address. At this service, visitors will be commissioned to make house to house visitations, throughout the Clements Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McCarthy of Sackville, N.S. were visitors the past week at the home of Miss June Schmidt. on and five children were Mr. McCarthy spent several weekend guests of Mr. Dent days with Mal Parker at were William Strang, D.G.M., on's brother, Allison and Mrs. Frank Parkers camp, Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Wightman and daughter of Lawrencetown Lawrence Darres during the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Mildred Roechling Misses Lee Anne Sanford spent a few days the past Windsor.

Mrs. Richard Vincent of Haigham, Mass., and Mr. Clifford McCormick Jr., of Randolph, Mass., arrived on Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Earle McCormick. They returned on Monday accomp anied by Mr. Clifford McCormick, Sr., who has spent the summer in Bear River.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the CanadianLegion met on Thurs-Visitors on Sunday at the day night in the Legion Hall, home of Mr and Mrs. Wil for their regular busines liam Morine, were Mrs. Al- meeting. It was decided to bert Lohnes of Maitland Brid- again sponsor the communge and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ity Christmas tree for this Minard and two daughters of year. The Legion also held their regular meeting and The Turkey Supper held in afterward joined the auxil-

Church of Canada on Wed Rev. Roland McCormick, nesday last was a very suc Mrs. McCormick and four cessful effort of the U.C.W. | children of Barrington Pas-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Co- sage spent several days with ombs spent a week recently their parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Dartmouth guests of their Ross McCormick the past

and family and Mrs. Otis San-Lt. Kenneth Crookston and tord and family. They also family who spent three weeks motored to Truro where they at a hunting camp at Lake visited Mrs. Coombs sister, Jolly and were successful in Mrs. Harriett Searle and her bagging a deer have returned to their home in Dartmouth.

The Marietta Chute Unit Mrs. Leo McCullough of Messis, Mal Parker, Garnet

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Darres of Adams, Ronald Hood and Pat Lake Jolly..

of Halifax were weekend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Nov. 11 to 16 from where his grandmother Mrs. Mabel guests of Fred's brother, Mr. | Sproule at Upper Clements on they will be taken to the hosp- Marshall, , Sunday.

and baby of Halifax visited John, N. B. arrived on Satur, peeted, Many of us have proient in Digby General Hospit- our part.

L. S. Earnest Brisseau of attended The Winter Fair in H.M.C.S. Yukon, Halifax and Mrs. Brisseau visited Mrs. Miss Donna Rice of Hall Brisseau's parents, Mr. and fax visited her grandparents, Mrs. Fred Read, over the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read over weekend. They returned to their home on Monday after-

> Money Given In Memory

The Annie B. Croscup Unit of Bear River, U.C.W. met with Mrs. H. A. Lantz, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7. The Ladies Auxiliary were seated meeting was led by the Pre-thehind them. sident, Mrs. J. E. Langley,

Opening with a short wor-17 chapter read by Mrs. Mor-Mrs. Langley and Mrs. H. E. Harris, Closed with prayer, ceived in memory of Mrs.

Croscup and Mrs. Chute. The business session consisted mostly of reports and letters relative to mission hox. Compromise is to Surrender", es for Overseas and Brunswick Street, Halifax. The lesson for the meeting

was dismissed and a pleasant social half hour was enjoyed Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lantz assisted by her to the War Memorial where

Digby Hospital Donation Day The Ladies Auxiliary of the Digby Hospital is sponsoring a Donation Day for this purpose on Friday, Nov. 15th.

As usual, any donations of jams, jellies, pickles, canned Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marshall goods, vegetables or money and family were dinner guests will be most welcome.

Women's Institute is soliciting same home were Mr. and Mrs. in this area with Mrs. John Gilbert Marshall. Harris as Convener, and the people of the town and out- shall of Conway visited Miss yying communities will be cal- Muriel Marshall on Sunday. led upon to assist in this necessary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gillam Mrs. Roy Golding of Saint A generous response is ex-

Armistice Day Service

The annual Memorial Day Service was held on Sunday, Nov. 40th in the United Church of Canada at 10:50 aim. The members of the Legion led by James Cook, and flag bearers Harry Bensonand George Fletcher marched to the church in a body. They were followed by the Scouts. and Cubs with their leaders Everett McCormick and Roscoe Cress, members of the

The service was conducted throughout by Mr. Maurice ship period, scripture, John, Darres of the Advent Christian Church, who also led in the gan. Devotional readings by prayer at the Cenotaph, Mr. Chester Kaulback of the United Baptist Church read the A gift of money was re- Scripture lesson and pronounced the benediction, Mr. Elmer Asaph, minister of the "United Church gave a fine! address on the theme "To

The Church was filled to. capacity, with many attending from Smith's Cove, Clements. vale and Clementsport.

At the close of the service the parade members marched little granddaughter, Darlene wreaths were laid by the Provincial Government, the Women's Institute and the fam ilies of the fallen veterans.

South Range

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Health and Welfare Guy Marshall of Barton on Committee of the Bear River, Sunday. Other guests at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar-Mr. Douglas Woodman of

Smith's Cove visited his friend Gary Sabean on the holiday. Any donations may be left | Dale Marshall of Toronto is at the taxi office of Mrs. H. E. | visiting his aunt Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempton Mrs. Bruce Read visited her | Harris any time the week of Stewart and Mr. Stewart also | THE

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis and daughter spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Mr. Robert Wright of Halifax spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Wright. Recent visitors at the home! Same motored to Halifax for of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stew. A. Solda weekend. fart were Mr. and Mrs. Jermine Leftlanc of Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCule N. Honey Shortliffe.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963 lough and Linda of Port Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. Reginald Sabean and Wendell

> Thelyn Sholaliffe of the weekend

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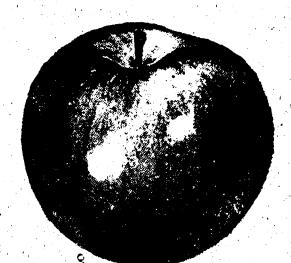
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Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young U.S.A., returned home plast recently visited Mr. and Mrs. week. Hiltz (nee Edna Young) at

Kendall Ossinger of Beaver Visiting his mother, Mr. and Harbour who has been visiting Mrs. Joseph Ossinger and, oth turned home. He was met at singer and children Patsy and Digby by his father Edwin Ose Peggy and Phillip of St. And-

returned to their home at Saturday attending to his pro-Miss Roberta Paye Cann refurned from Dighy where she

Mrs. John Outhouse, Wishes for a speedy recovunderwent a tonsilectomy. ery are extended to David Ossinger who is a patient in Dig-Kendrick Outhouse who has: been visiting relatives/ in the by hospital.

den Titus at Presport have Dighy Co., was in the area/on

Mrs. Lottie Finigan, Freeport, is spending an indefinite time at the home of her nep-Mr. and Mrs. Basil Outhouse! hew David Ossinger. and son Willard of Boston are Calvin Ossinger fisherman

perly. He was guest of Mr. and

aboard the dragger, "Petite Custor", came home for the winter months. He expects to lobster fish with his brother David. Owen Outhouse also aboard the "Petite Castor" rews, N.B., are visiting his spent the weekend at his home

Miss Rosiland Outhouse who is attending Acadia University at Wolfville, spent the weekend at her home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Murland Outhouse. On Saturday she was supper guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bradford Perry, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, Freeport were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Outhouse on Sunday.

Deanna Thimot and friend James Hunter of Blacks Harbour, N.B., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sollows.

Minister of Church of Christ (Disciples), Maurice MacCabe of P.E.I., who is conducting a week of special services here is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Outhouse.

Mrs. Walter Sabine, Riverdale visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Outhouse and brother Milton, Lac, and Mrs. St. Clarford and baby of Greenwood visited her grandmother, Mrs Fred Outhouse.

Mrs. Bernard Robbins is visiting her daughter, June at Saint John, She was accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Prime.

Brownie Ceremony Held

Brenda Guier was enrolled and Laurel Lee and Florence ricane Outhouse received their Gold- through the province last en Bar in a ceremony held in week caused considerable the vestry of United Baptist damage to a fishing boat be-Church on Saturday after longing to Keith Outhouse of noon. Officiating at the cere- Tiverton, The boat was twisted mony were Brown Owl, Mrs. free from its mooring in the Jean Elliott, and Tawny Owl, harbour and was driven under Mrs. Edgar Outhouse, Follow a wharf belonging to Leonard for Mr. and Mrs. Chester ing the ceremony games were. Small, Corking was torn from i Wright. enjoyed. Refreshments were several seams, a window was served to the members and broken and some of the rivets parents attending the cere torn loose before the men aunt, Mrs. George Kidd in mony by sixers, Verona Out- could get the boat to the safe- Belmont last week,

ceremony had been extended and his mate Wilfred Out- le one day last week. to Mrs. W. L. Carson of Digby, house, also John Outhouse and Digby District Commissioner son Fraser.

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end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. K. Mac.

Whirter, Halifax spent a few

of Girl Guides. It was regret

ted that Mrs. Carson was un-

Rough seas created by Hur-

"Ginny" that swept

days at their home here.

of transportation,

Fishing Boat Damaged

of New Glasgow.

Sunday were Mrs. Harold Fish Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banks and son Terry of Lower Sackher son, "Billy" Fish and Mrs. Fish and family of Princedale, ville were weekend guests of They also called on Mrs. Arch. the former's parents, Mr. and ie Wright at the same home. AMrs. Jared Banks.

Mrs. Frank Saunders left on : Mrs. Loran Hurlbert and Wednesday to spend a short Mrs. Chesley Banks enroute time with her daughter, Mrs. to Yarmouth from Rhode Is-Elmer Lewis and Mr. Lewis land called on Mr. and Mrs. and family, Dartmouth, be- Forman Hurlbert on Monday.

Newfoundland who is pres-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster ently, taking a course at of Halifax were weekend Greenwood spent the past guests of Mrs. R. W. Sypher. weekend with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Percy Harris left on and Mrs. Wm. Ryan.

Saturday to spend a week; Mr. and Mrs. Forman Hurlwith her daughter Rev. and bert were Sunday evening Mrs. S. W. Miller and family, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Smith.

holiday weekend with Mr. and with Mr. and Wm. Ryan. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Van-Mr, and Mrs. Harry Saund- Tassell motored to Windsor ers accompanied by their on Sunday from whence Mr. daughter, Mrs. D. A. Stewart | VanTassell will enter the V. G. and Dr. Stewart and family Hospital on Tuesday, We wish

Overnite guests on Friday Weekend guests of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar And-Mrs. Jack Morehouse were rews were Mr. and Mrs. Thurtheir daughters, Linda, Digby; ston Ossinger and family of Dial 245-2323 for appointment Sharon, Halifax; Mrs. More St. Andrews, N. B.

Arbon, and two children of John was a weekend guest of Saint John and Clyde Out- his mother, Mrs. Clarence Porter and sister, Ida,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey Saturday guests of Mr. and and family, Mrs. Spurgeon Jef. | Mrs. Oscar Andrews were Mr. frey were Sunday guests of and Mrs. Gordon Forsythe and Mrs. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. | daughters Carolyn and Lor and Mrs. Jack Batson, Bridge- raine of Wolfville.

Princedale

able to attend because of lack County were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Donsame home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riley and Bruce of Clementsport.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor of Clementsport visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt, on Sunday they also visited Mrs. Maude

sary party was held recently

An invitation to attend the being made by Mr. Outhouse ie visited relatives in Mochel-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robar

> and Mrs. Ervin Dondale on Thursday evening. Mrs. Ida Taylor and Ralph

elangelo.

Monday, December 16th,

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Assessed in the name of Lirvey Trefry Estate and tuate, lying and being at orth Range and on the North de of the Bloomfield Road

d certain piece of land being rods North to South and rods East to West, outain

Assessed in the name of gnes Morrell and Mrs. Carl Morrell and situate at Bartor nd bounded and described as

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of Windsor spent the week- him a speedy recovery,

house's sister, Mrs. Herbert | Mr. Ray Porter of Saint

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crosby of Richmond, Yarmouth dale. Sunday guests at the Daily 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Maling and Clifford.

A surprise wedding anniver-

Mrs. Harold Fish received word of the passing of her

house and Maxine Guier. ty of the "pond". Repairs are Mrs. Leslie Feener and Stev.

of Virginia East visited Mr.

returned home from Bridgewater on Sunday.

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Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall and family at South Range were Sunday guests of Mr. and adjoining certain land be-Marshall's brother, Guy Marnging to one Harry Blinn, the shall and Mrs. Marshall and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall of South Range were one acre more or less. Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall

> and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marshall of South Range were

Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marshall and family of Liverpool

were weekend gue of his brother, Guy March II and Mrs. Marshall and for thy Mrs. Vernon Marshall . . called death of her father, Rev. John home on Saturdan to the Carr of Milton, N.S.

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Mrs. Odessa McGrath, Freeport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christena Buckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cann

JOGGIN BRIDGE

Miss Anne MacPherson, student at Dalhousie University spent the holiday weekend with her prents, Capt. and Mrs. James MacPherson.

of Freeport spent Sunday with

his brother, Murray Cann and

Arthur Titus is a patient in

Mrs. Nina Thimot is a pat-

ient in Digby General Hospit-

Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax.

Box 40

46:tfc

Tiverton

Middleton.

his grandparents, Mr. and or relatives. Mrs. Hubert Ossinger has re- Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Os

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Out- mother, Mrs. Vesper Ossinger here.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Mr. Hughie of Little River,

house who have been visiting and relatives.

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Club, will be held on the above date. This year again

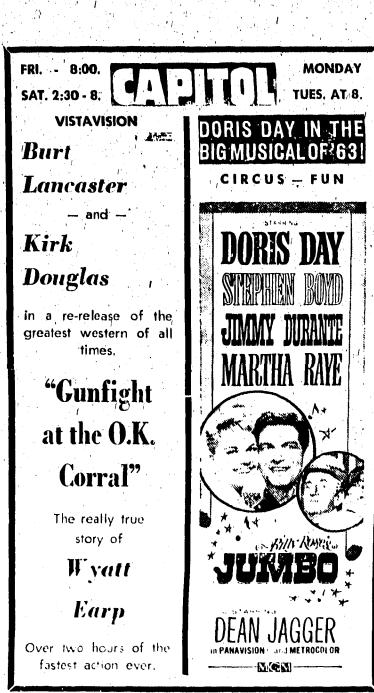
the clinic will deal with problems affecting all coppiers

children and not merely orthopedic cases. Parents Jes-

ous of having their children attend this clinic are isked

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Local, Personal

shortly to: Halitax.

with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Laura Height, Rossway.

N. B., spent the holiday week. Darrant's parents. Mr. and this year at Cornwallis. He public interest which is every. 000 and the Board of Manage, was held on Wednesday, Aug. Supplies end with his parents, Mr. and M.S. R. B. Lent. Mrs. Chester Marley.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Hughes' spent several days this week ily in Halifax.

Miss Valerie Holdsworth attended the Hair Stylist convention at the Nova Scotian Hotel last week.

Miss Verilea Ellis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. ing to Halifax on Monday

evening.

Eart VanTassel. Miss Margaret Black, student at Mount Allison UniverdaT THE CAPITOL sity, Sackville, N.B., spent the

and Mrs. D. G. Black. Miss Margaret Snow, Halifax, and Gordon Snow, Guysborough County were weekend visitors of their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Tassell, Roxville, motored to Halifax over the weekend where Mr. VanTassell enters the y. G. Hospital for treat-

ment. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs E. J. Theriault were their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Arm; strong, Mr. Armstrong, Sean. Charlene, Brian and Bruce of

Ottawas Mr. and Mrs. George Height Jankey, Patsy, and Maxine. Hall Gover spent Saturday evening with their sisterant law, Mrs. Laura Height, Ross-

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Chap. spell and day Piters. Kunber lee dang Andrea of Amberst spent, the weekend with Mrs. Chappell's mether, Mrs. J. M.

Peter Fresterick son of M: & Mrs Segrald House & David. John Joseph of Mg. Jand. Miss. John Hitter Welle haptized in Chape The Chat such on Sure gay bud hard by Ross R. H.

Majorana Mrs. Altrea Bout-Hier, Clomocto, N. B. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Therault and with Mr. Bouth, et a mother, M. . France cis Boutiller and prother Ang us Boutiller, Lake Midway,

Mrs. C. Gordon Ellis return. ed to Digby on Saturday after spending the week with her daughter Verilea in Halifax. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wylie, family until Sunday evening. Fair

Hospital Trust

Hospital Trust were elected at board, assisted by the Ladies the 1st annual meeting of that Auxiliary of the hospital. Of organization on January 7, recent year the Ladies Auxilia Murray secretary treasurer Board and interested citizens to extend good wishes to her, by on November 15, Victor Cardoza, Dr. W. R. A banner year of the fair Some of the friends ar-Dickie and H. Milton Turnbull after the war in 1946 raised rived on Saturday and others THE were elected to the board for \$4,600. a term of three years.

Support local Industry.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Day. Trunty W. A. will meet with ies of Pentecostal church leave Mess Louise Daley, Tuesday

> M. and Mis. R. B. Lent trip to Newburyport, Mass.

to Chester on Wednesday ow- the service before. ling to the death of her father. with their daughter and fam. Edgar R. Webber, Mr. Levy over by president, Thomas is it? Why? accompanied her to Bridge Cleveland, water returning the same day and will attend the funeral on president, on behalf of the Friday. Digby Branch Canadian Leg-

Sydney Mines, N. S. and Mr. Guy Van Tassell and Arthur Christmas Charles Theriault Jr., Liver- Everett were in charge of the pool called on their aunt Mrs. Poppy Sale. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis, return- Laura Height, Rossway, N.S. In the Grace United Church over the weekend. Other visit: on Sunday morning Rev. R. H. Mrs. William Hall, Mont. erected hospitals in this part

weekend with her parents. Dr. day at 2:30 and 8 a special pro- be rooted out but they must the UNICEF cards. s your meat.

> "Jumbo" a sensational Circus, only as we are better today. Leducation. of Music and fun with a mam

RATEPAYERS:

Continued from page 10: "pull off" ar intervals.

The next meeting as to be

First Hospital

The dust Digby General Hospital Fair was hold in July (of 1925. Under dead years the Digby Haspital Fairs was Honoured On Officers of the Digby sponsored by the hospital

Support local Industry in Port Wade.

ings of others and we take part in the thanks of our people for a great deliverance.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

The Rector pointed out that To the Editor, war is caused by sin/and there. Madam

other war be prevented. 🕟

of temptation in the way of young people, do not indicate that the noble doublaid down their lives in a cause that has been honoured by many of those who live today.

The Rector said that there is need for all of us today to remember the prayer found in Kipling's Recessional, "Lord God of hosts, he with us yet. Lest we forget, lest we forget."

ion organizations.

Mi and Mrs. Roy Durrant not been particularly partici, putting ourselves in bondage, emergency cases). and tamely of Dartmouth pating in the Remembrance Space would not permit me to. The hospital, building and hospital, costing \$510. Mrs. C. M. Levy was called personnel today had served in engulfed with an invisible bond issue of \$15,000.

Ralph Wright presented the Mr. Douglas Theriault of ion, with an oil painted crest.

ors of Mrs. Height on Sun- Hughes took as his topic "The ague Row, Digby, and those of the province." Miss Sheila VanTassel and day were her sister, Mrs. Char- Gospel of Displacement' tak- who purchase her Christmas friend Roy Duncan spent the les Theriault Sr., nieces, Missing the text from Isaiah 55:13 greeting cards not only spread Drs. Read and Roberts left holiday weekend with the fores Alice Sylvia and Beth Ther"Instead of the thorn shall Christmas cheer through the Digby before the hospital was mers parents, Mr. and Mrs. jault, also nephew Bruce Therecome up the fir tree, and in cards they send at Christmas. finished and Drs. DuVernet, up the myrtle tree". The pain- |cor to the needy by their purful and ugly things of the chases. The cards which Mrs. This Friday at 8 and Satur- world Mr. Hughes said cannot Hall has for distribution are gram for thrill and action be crowded out by the growth The UNICEF, the United lovers, the release of "The of holiness and sacrifice. Je- Nations Children's Fund, Gunfight At O. K. Corral' in sus came not to uproot thorns was created by the United Gunfight At O. K. Corral' in sus came not to uproot thorns was created by the United Great Support Vistavision, starring Burt Lan-, but to plant fir and to make Nations General Assembly Great Support caster and Kirk Douglas. This a better world. People are only in 1946 and is the official is the really true story of now seeing that Jesus sacrifice United Nations organization Wyatt Erp and is over two for a better world. We are now concerned with the more than hours of the fast action west feeding more hungry than 650 million underprivileged ern ever filmed. So if you like ever before, he said, clothing children of every race, religion a he man picture with nothing more people and being more and political belief in every but action and suspense, this sympathetic. To have a better area of the world. They are Monday and Tuesday at 8 with the statesman or politi- who urgently need assistance you can jump for joy as the cian but with ourselves, we to attain even a minimum attraction will be Billy Roses' have a better world tomorrow standard of living, health and

> In spite of the rainy weather Although UNICEF is a part ful songs of Rodgers and Hart ion wreath was laid at the sale of Christmas cards, filmed in Panavision and color, conotable by Eric Williams of M. G. M's sensational block—the president, Mrs. Arnold W.1. Given son, Padre Stannard of H.M.C. s. Cornwallis conducted the Appointment

Church service was held at by Mrs. Pyne and a wreath in t About 65 aftended the meets memory of Jackie Berry by his

father. Charles Berry. Are held the first Thursday in Day service was held in the November 15 laid at the monument by Leslie Bacon of North Range, Rev. R. R. Winchester paid tribute neighbours and nations.

on Monday. recently relired to their home

(Continued from page 1) Letter to the Large Donations Editor

Nov. 11, 1963

fore pentence plays a part in Reading a statement in our The building fund for the more important now than the observance of Remem daily paper, gov. considering (presently used) hospital was ever. brance Day, for sometimes the a salary increase for CBC given a boost in May of 1929 sin is shared by all nations. President Alphonse Oulmet, when Dr. I, M. Lovett, Yar-He said that in addition to who now only gets \$20,000 per mouth, gave a gift of \$5,000.00 penitence, there should be a year, our friend Mr. Gordon in memory of his late parents. resolve, not only to share the only gets \$50,000 a year, our His mother was from Bellisorrows of others but a resol poor M.P's, just had to have veau Cove, Digby Co. The Dig-International dealings our "Grand Old Folks" were only a gift of money but that should be based on standards to get a raise of \$10.00 per it was a gift of inspiration and of integrity and uprightness, month, By reimposing the 11% approval. We should expect of each sales tax along with raise in Following Dr. Lovett's gift other, the honouring of prom-income tax, it was thought it a drive in earnest for a new ises; and there must be mutual could be done. With all the hospital was staged in Auglove and trust regardless of land within the Canadian ust, 1929. Three subscriptions the Ladies Hospital Aid (as the Digby General hospital race, colour or creed. Only by boundaries, our gov, is going of \$1,000 each from Dr. E. Du it was then called) was formobserving these rules can an to spend five hundred million Vernet, Dr. W. R. Dickle and ed in February, 1927. It met The lack of interest by many Fair. Our mun, tax rate for ed the fund on the way, Cam- sew for the bazaar (The people in spiritual matters, the 1964 has gone up 11. We are paign organizer was Robert C. Hospital Fair). A collection of elected: President, C. F. Meturned to the United Baptist perty quarrels among people, being enslaved with a taxa. Mills. R. H. Lockward, man-ten cents a meeting was to be Bride; Vice President, W. W. Bible Training School, Monctand such things as the placing tion yoke. That is taking from lager of the Royal Bank of taken for purchasing of sew. Hayden; Secretary, H. B. Dick on, N.B., after visiting with

"treedom". are we going to be forced to and the Maritime Fish Corp. the Ladies Hospital Aid went accept another doctrine. In oration. Mahon, rector of St. Luke's entertain than the average William Morine, Anglican Church, Annapolis man makes to maintain a famforce, of which we do not see. When the hospital was was a booth sponsored by the Salaries & Wages The banquet was presided "Because we care not". What finally completed in 1931, the ladies of Bear River and was Laundry

Douglas Foley.

Cheer

stead of the brier shall come time but they also provide suc

world, he said, we do not start concerned with these children.

moth cast of celebrities in a large number attended the of the United Nations, it is eluding Doris Day, Stephen Remembrance Day services at not financed through the reg-Martha Rayd with the wonder - vale. At Clementsport the legit means, of support is by the

Among recent appointments the Clementsvale Baptist announced by the department haustive fests for diskers of chareh at 10:15 a.m. after of the provincial secretary school bases, more insurance, wheath laying at the Cenotaph, was the name of Mrs. Cecile not an vers of vehicles should Ghil Gordes with their head. County, to be a member of the conclusion was reached, lary wreath by Mrs. Havilland, a term of office to expire the this capacity. Some menbers fayoured a The mothers wreath was laid 1st day of January, A.D., 1966.

ather Charles Berry: A Donation Day

In October 1925 the first Donation Week was held at to the war dead and said that the Digby General Hospital. peace could only come to the Furniture and kitchen utensils organization meeting were: world by neighbourliness of were asked for Donations Entertainment Mrs. Roberts, the donors.

Mrs. Claude Olmstead was had been held. Later the time well (presently Mrs. Cecil 1943. Included were H. M. ary of the Digby General Hos. honored on her birthday when was reduced to a Donation Jones), Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe, Warne, president: E. B. Rich pital sponsor the fair and are four carloads of friends came Day. Hospital Donation Day Mrs. C. F. McBride and Mrs. ardson, vice-president; R. B. assisted by members of the from Carleton, Yarmouth Co., for 1963 is to be held in Dig. A. J. Dillon.

Rev. and Mrs. Olmstead Digby Courier the Digby General Hospital

Hospital Drive

ing and in public relations.

Previous to June, 1927, a

Boosted

to build an island for World's the Ladies Hospital Aid start- weekly and its purpose was to by County. us all thought of the word Canada, was treasurer, and S. ing materials. S. Aymar, secretary, Other Has our gov, any thought \$1,000 gifts around the same of letting us live in peace, or time were from H. T. Warne large percentage of funds of

stead of sitting in an easy | In September of 1929 the Board Treasury. In June a chair, air cushioned with sky Bear River Women's Institute motion was carried that all hook suspension, someone had helped with the campaign at monies earned by the Ladies better settle down and figure Bear River. On the commit. Aid be kept in their treasury. just what kind of brake lin- tee were Mrs. L. J. Lovett, to be paid to the board as Dickie. On Monday night guest ings are needed. We better do Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mrs. L. required, thus giving the aid speaker at the Digby Legion it and fast, when representa V. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Harrow, a record of earnings. banquet was Rev. J. R. Me. tion requires more money to Mrs. W. M. Romans and Mrs. At the annual meeting of Financial statement

The hospital was to be of bank balance reported to be Received from Royal, His talk centred around lily, then our gov. becomes a Colonial style, 3 stories high, \$60.86. During the year they patients youth work and community gov, for the pocket book and 90 x 39 ft, exclusive of porch- had met all incidental expen- Municipality work as it applied to the leg- not for the people. (Brother es. There were to be 32 beds, ses, paid over a large amount. Province wake up). Protest this finan- 7 private, 2 semi-private, 1 to the Hospital Board, includ- Gifts Lieutenant Commander Or, cial whirlwind before its too three bed ward and 2 four bed ing the net receipts from the Others ton, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis also late. The season we enjoyed wards, (Note - This was the bazaar, and a bank balance of John, N. B. spent the weekend have returned from a motor spoke. He said that usually for a while will soon be in the accommodation which later \$485.96 remained. This amount the men in active service have 'mist, With our greed we are served over 50 patients in was being applied toward the Expenditures

Pinto Murley, Fredericton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Day program but they did put in writing many things of equipment, was to cost \$60. The annual Hospital Fair Medical & Surgical was surprised how few of the body's business. We are being ment was forced to raise a ust 15, 1928, at Victoria Rink. Fuel

equipped hospitals in the prov- W. M. Romans. ince, It continued: "Before the | In August, 1929, the Ladies Expenses small cottage hospital was Hospital Aid gave \$1,000 to built patients had to go to the building fund for the new fax. The next hospital to be 1931). built was at Yarmouth and since then other towns have

According to the Courier. tioned as being tireless in their efforts.

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Dighy General Hospital has been of great financial support through many years. The latest support in this regard has been a contribution of \$17,000 to the building of the new hospital which will have the cornerstone laid next Wednesday.

It was in April, 1925, when the first Hospital Auxiliary (Ladies Hospital Aid) in connection with the Digby hos-Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Clementsport and Clements, ular UN budget. One of its pital was organized. The first president was Mrs. James Merkel, who continued in office for two years but who also served terms as president in later years. Other presidents were: Mrs. E. DuVernet (5 years), Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. George Morrell, Mrs. J. R. McCleave (over 6 years), Mrs. E. Scott Eaton, Mrs. Winston Mullen, Mrs. H. The question of whether or where the Boy Scouts and Comeau, St. Alphonse, Digby M. Turnbull, Mrs. H. A. Nichols, Mrs. Forrest Eisener, Mrs. come to a stop when school ers joined the veterans. The the Board of Visitors of the B. J. Franklin and the present bases are unloading enddreng legion wreath was laid by Municipal Home operated by president is Mrs. A. J. Dillon, was book in up but no defin. Eric Williams and the auxil, the Municipality of Clare for in her 6th year of service in

> The organization meeting in 1925 also saw the following elected) 1st vice president. Mrs. E. DuVernet; 2nd, Mrs. H. Roberts; 3rd, Mrs. H. Williams; 4th, Mrs. W. W. Hayden; treasurer, Miss Margaret Stewart and secretary, Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Other names listed from the were to be left with Mrs. C. Miss Louise Jones, Mrs. Harry F. McBride, Gifts of fruit, Jones, Mrs. M. Merkel, Miss vegetables and cord wood DuVernet, Mrs. C. Eldridge; would also be welcome. The Supply Mrs. Howard Anderfollowing issue of the Courier son, Mrs. W. W. Hayden, Mrs. named all the donations and C. Young, Mrs. P. Wormell, Mrs. Warrington, Mrs. Frank Each year Donation Week Hazelton, Miss Frances Cass-

All through the years it has been noted in the news col-PAGE 12 unins of The Digby Courier that the Ladies Auxiliary of has been given high praise and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963 | placed as an important unit

of the Digby General Hospital First Annual board, F. C. Burdy, since the possible Statement Shows Officially new hospital has been planned, "The Ladies Auxillary of \$1033.75 Surplus Recognized the Digby General Hospital is

The Digby General Hospital The Digby General Hospital closed its financial year on was officially recognized by auxiliary has sponsored rooms. Government. The sum of chen ware, and the members mounted to \$7618.22.

have been ambassadors of The financial statement pre good will and comfort in visitsented to the public has exceeded all expectations, and The first sewing circle for great credit for the success of due to the untiring efforts of the women in all parts of Dig- Bay View

elected; Managing Committee, Richard Joudrey. A. A. Shortliffe, F. L. Anderdirectly into the Hospital J. W. Merkel.

Medical staff - Dr. E. Du-Vernet, H. L. Roberts, W. R.

Number of patients admitted during the year 190.

1927 the Ladies Aid had a Receipts 750.00 104.22

purchase of a sterilizer for the Groceries 1,260.96 148.19 Drugs An added feature this year Light 104.09 2,886,44 469.80 Rent & taxes

the Victoria General in Hali-proposed hospital topened in Balance April 30/26 1,033.75; ene Merry and Mr. Merry in Audited by Alfred Boden.

Hospital

April 30, 1926 with a surplus the Nova Scotia government Many have been the func of \$1033.75 after paying all starting October 1, 1925, This tions of the Hospital Aux expenses and to this is to be meant an allowance of thirty illiary. Cash donations have added the annual grant per cents per day for each patbeen given the hospital, the patient from the Provincial lient cared for at the hospital. One hundred and ninetyve to live better lives in the another \$8,000 raise. It was by Courier of that issue said it has kept the hospital sup \$8651.97 was paid into the nine patients were admitted doubtful for a long time if that Dr. Lovett's gift was not blied with linens, different hospital treasurer during the to the hospital between Octkinds of furnishings and kit- year, and the expenses a ober 1925 and October 1926,

The Courier of March 18, 1926 states "Mrs. Frude has resigned her position as matron at the hospital. Her position will be filled by Mrs. Percy MacKay of Acadaville,

The following officers were! Miss Gloria Joudrey has reie; Treasurer, A. J. Dillon, re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting one evening last son, W. W. Hayden, assisted week with Mr. and Mrs. Roby the following ladies from bert Stark were Mr. and Mrs. the Ladies Aid, Mrs. H. And Robert Morehouse, of Centreerson, Miss M. Stewart, Mrs. ville and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forrest, Mount Pleasant. Mr. LeRoy Wagner and Miss

Heather Ann Schell, Bear River, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joudrey were called to Mahone Bay due to the death of Mr. Joud-3.741.65 rey's father.

Dr. (Rev.) and Mrs. J. M. 0.00 Armstrong and family of West 4,053.10 Saint John, N. B. were recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Height of Hill Grove.

Bruce Armstrong, student at Acadia University, spent 580..93 the holiday weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Arm-Digby Courier reported it as conducted by Mrs. J. R. Moore. Bedding & furnishings 312.69 strong and Mrs. L. R. Atkinone of the most modernly Mrs. L. J. Lovett and Mrs. Construction & repairs 185.09 son attended the Acadia Alum-321.42 ni banquet held recently in the 755.06 Digby Baptist Church.

7,618.22 Mrs. Frank Wilson is visit-. ing her daughter Mrs. Eug-Lawrencetown.

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At Point Prim

,orial,

fisheries officer Charles Mac-

ise carried a crew of five. The

two survivors were Richard C.

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Promoted To Sergeant



C'Supt. E. Brakefield-Moore, RCMP Officer Commanding mobile was used as a contract in Newfoundland · Labrador, vehicle for the carrying of announced on November 1st, mails in the province. This Gordon R. Humphrey to the rank of Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Humphrey, fences, an idea of Mr. Morethe RCMP since 1948 and is For this idea the department presently in charge of the of highways sent him a cheque East Clare. his present post, Nfld, Sgt. Humphrey is married to the former Betty Shore, of Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario, They Two For have two children, Deborah, age 9 years, and Allan, age 7 years.

Light Bulb Campaign

the Digby Lions Club is spons | L. Bent, is not re-offering. oring a Light Bulb Campaign. directory. It is understood that Charles E. Haliburton, bar prizes will be awarded.

week's Courier.

Bright Lights For Christmas

the Digby Lions Club.

den Mullen, a committee from the town at least one year. the Digby Lions will go ahead own a certain amount of propwith a street lighting program, erty within the town or have Their intention is to string business offices within the lights across the main business; lown, Mr. Haliburton, who section of the lown starting practices law from his officeon Birch St. and continue for on Water Street, had been liv

will be ordinary bulbs painted 19th. in Christmas colors by the clab. All work for painting and making up strings will be Auxiliary donated as a civic improvement gesture. Most mer Sponsors chants of the town have been contacted and in general have given or promised generously Tea toward the project. Other per- The Digby General Hospital to the cause which is expected tea at the close of the cornerto bring some added Christ stone laying ceremonies on mas trade to the town but in Wednesday when about three any case, the Lions will pro hundred attended. ceed with the project.

as ready until after the Christ- was held, was decorated with mas season. They will be put late fall blooms for the ocon each night when the ordin- casion and the tea tables were ary street lights come on and remain until daylight.

On the committee with Mr. Mullen are David Daley and Arnold MacCallum, Joe Turnbull is King Lion.

Suffers Burns

Mrs. Barkhouse, wife of Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Baptist minister. Weymouth suffered severe burns last week and was admitted to the Digby General Hospital, Mrs. Barkhouse is improving.

The accident occurred while there was work being done at the parsonage requiring a blow forch, Mrs. Barkhouse, it is said, walked near the fire and her clothing caught causing severe burns to the body and around the head.

flames but not before Mrs. Barkhouse had been severely burned.

SUPPORT THE FORUM

Former Mayor **Passes**

Guy Eustace Morehouse, veteran Digby Neck mail carrier, passed away at the home of his daughter, Helen (Mrs. David Daley) on Monday.

Born at Sandy Cove, N. S., lghty-two years ago, he was son of the late Daniel and Helen A. Denton Morehouse. His wife, the former Jessie Saunders, of Sandy Cove, predeceased him in 1956. For over fifty-two years he

carried the mail from Digby to Westport, N. S., a stretch of over forty miles. This distance was covered with horse and wagon until the year 1911 when a Russell car was secured for the mail route. This marked the first time an auto-Nova Scotia. It was because of (Please turn to page 10)

Mayoralty

it has been announced, will be

for another year.

later to fill the position vacat, administrator, read greetings any who are engaged in the The Digby Courier, ed by Mrs. Anthony.

Charles Haliburton, who is The town of Digby will be offering as a councillor, brightly lighted for Christmas, qualifies as an entry to the This will be made possible by exact day. In order to qualify for town government it is re-Under chairmanship of Aid quired that a person live in some distance up Warwick St., ing in Digby exactly one year The bulbs for the lighting on nomination day, November

sons are invited to contribute Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a

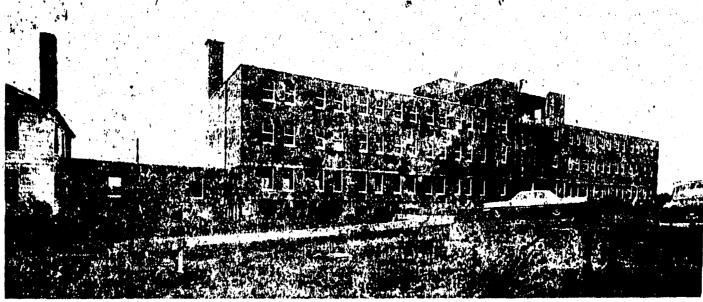
The Legion Hall on the The lights are being used Shore Road, where the tea attractive in large centres of bronze and beige 'mums arranged by Mrs. Eva Wendell.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. E. J. Theriault, a past president, and Mrs. Sid ney Smith, 1st vice-president. Others who assisted were Mrs L. F. Doiron, Mrs. C. D. Snow Mrs. Reginald Weir, Mrs. Dennis Comeau, Mrs. Allan Hac ris, Mrs. Charles Hersey, Mrs Allan Thomas, Mrs. Russel Stonehouse, Mrs. Wilfred Comcau, Mrs. V. G. Cardoza, Mrs. Paul Winchester, Mrs. Gladys Budrow, Miss Gertrude Bud row, Mrs. Ralph MacIntyre; Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Harold Sulis, Mrs. Joseph Hattie, Mrs. M. S. Leonard, Mrs. Wallace Hodgson, Miss Dora Warne and Mrs. Ted Miller.

and Mrs. Stanley Gennery. a meeting with the ladies on in the Digby-Yarmouth area cial Bake Off, which will be scholarship and the second (Brooks photo)

Premier Lays Cornerstone

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963



The 90-bed hospital, which is Sgt. Humphrey, the son of this difficult route that snow expected to be opened late next year, will serve a popula-County, West Annapolis and

field, Premier of Nova Scotia, chairman of the hospital camofficiated at the cornerstone paign. The HMCS Cornwallis 1963, the promotion of Cpl. mail route became well known laying at the new Digby Gen-band, under the direction of personally commended the throughout the province of eral Hospital, on Wednesday. Mr. McGuire, was in attend-

of Digby, N. S., has been in house's, was put into being. tion of 16,000 people in Digby behind the cornerstone included a history of the medical staff with brief reference to Divisional Headquarters Ident for fifty dollars. For several The ceremony began at 2 its founders, presented by Dr. ification Section at St. John's, years, however, it was neces p.m. with the invocation given D. E. Lewis; a history of the During the past 15 years he sary to use the horse in winter. by Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Ladies Auxiliary and a list of has served in British Colum. Tiring of this Mr. Morehouse D.D., retired Bishop of Nova members, presented by Mr. bia, Prince Edward Island and decided to build a snow plow Scotia, followed by introduct: A. J. Dillon: list of active ory remarks by F. C. Purdy, registered and graduate mirschairman. Greetings were eveles, presented by Mrs. Hilda tended by Hon. Richard A. Cossaboom, director of nurs Donahoe, provincial minister ing; the official program. of public health; Vernon Bent chistory of hospital and list of Mayor of Digby; Ronald More board members, presented by house, Warden of the Mun- E. B. Richardson; The Digby Mrs. Helen J. Anthony, icipality, of Digby; Emil Courier and The Annapoliformer deputy mayor, and Boudreau, Warden of the Mun Spectator, presented by Mrs Clayton D. Snow, fish dealer, Icipality of Clare: Lawrence J. M. Wallis; a 1963 issue of Snell on behalf of Malcolm the Fundy Light, presented by candidates for Digby mayor Balcolm, Warden of the Mun- John Potter, president students in elections held here Decem | icipality of Annapolis; Fred council, DRHS: 1963 silver During the next two weeks | ber 3. Present mayor Vernon | Rhuland, representing the N dollar, presented by Andrev S. Hospital Insurance Commis Williamson of the Digby Offering as town councillors sion; Capt. R. W. Steele, Com- branch of The Royal Bank of Lionettes will contact everyone are Dr. D. E. Lewis, physician: manding Officer HMCS Corn Canada; list of active memlisted in the Digby phone J. Ralph MacIntyre, merchant; wallis, Mrs. A. J. Dillon, on bers of medical staff, present, appreciation and prayer of behalf of the Ladies Hospital ed by Dr. D. S. Brennan; a benediction was given by Rt. all orders will be delivered and rister; and J. Charles Hall Auxiliary, presented a cheque fund raising campaign bro Rey. Monseigneur Nil Therimerchant. Present councillors for the amount of \$17,000 to chure, presented by Mrs. Grace ault, Parish of Annapolis Proceeds will go towards the whose terms expire and who F. C. Purdy, chairman of the Edwards, administrator. Re. Royal, activity fund which helps the are not re-offering are Charles hospital board. The amount is ceiving the mementos was Dr. Assisting in the ceremony underprivileged, More informad Hersey, Russell Atkinson and to go towards the building of L. F. Doiron, Mr. Purdy paid tion will be inserted in next Reigh Jayne, Bruce Baxter the new hospital George Now tribute to Edward Turcotte Kenney. and Earl Morrell will continue lan, MP, was unable to be who did the architectural work. A full account of proceed, juries are believed to have re- and Mrs. Wilfred Robiehaud present at the ceremonies. for the new building, and to ings and pictures will be pub. sulted,

The Hon, Robert L. Stan- from Eric Morse, national, actual erection of the new particular actual erection erection actual erection actual erection erection erection actual erection erection erection erection erection erection erec hospital.

In his remarks Mr. Stanfield personally commended the Nurse Passes Mementos placed in a vault congratulations from the gov eral Hospital on Friday, fol- Lake, proud. Mr. Stanfield was in Forest Hill Cemetery. troduced by R. Baden Powell MLA for the district of Digby

cornerstone by the Premier an

A by election will be held Mrs. Grace Edwards, hospital Kenney Construction Comp. lished in next week's edition of

such "an outstanding under- Catherine Marion Shreve Soy, and a fellow whose last have gone forward to Ottawa taking" and also expressed passed away at the Digby Gen- name is believed to have been and Halifax, setting forth our ernment of the province. He lowing a lengthy illness. said he has always felt that Born in Digby March 5, 1891, ment reads: "Erected by Capt, wharf here in Digby, governments should not take Miss Shreve was the daughter Guildford and officers of the facilities in this area of the Femm School in Concord, December 3, 1883." province, and expressed his Mass. The ne" centre will be able deceased her. to serve the area capably for i. The funeral service was held man placed a penny in the There is great concern that

Following the laying of the

Well Known

many years, he said, and will at Trinity Anglican Church on base of the shaft. A penny the facilities are inadequate give the people of the area, Monday with Rev. James Pike was also placed there on be and indeed in jeopardy due to, something of which to be officiating. Interment was at half of the dog,

Car Leaves Koad

hadly damaged and the vehicle time of the accident.

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Life Claimed In Accident

It is reported that a car left 25, Culloden was instantly kil, the spur is badly eroded and the road on Tuesday near the led when his ear left the road ballast is breaking away. We Hedley House, in "Smith's Saturday afternoon at Mount, have been reliably informed Cove. Although railings were: Pleasant, He was alone at the that there is great concern on

Surviving are his wife, the

former Karen Ann Doucette of Bear River; one daughter, Joedyn; fils parents; six brothers. Wilfred, Stanley, Harley, Thomas, Teday, Robin; six six to S. Olive (Mr., Victor Kelly)? Part Williams; slower (Mrs. Asthur Pairley, Rosing Sa Kit Shallow Mrs. Douglas Gilis pert. Jane (Mrs. Robert Co.) Wells, T. elma (Mrs. C. Hagt) too by serl Nora, all of Halls

Theody at 2 p.m. m. South

Former Weymouth **Pastor Passes**

J. A. Carr was held on Thurs, been assured representation day at Milton, N. S. Rev. Mr., will be made for additional Cair was the son of the late tuoties to be expended for M. and Mrs. George Carr, needed maintenance. We have Charlettetown, P.E.L.

Mr. Carr held pastorates in hot fed fait i the future. Nova Scotia, P. E. L. and Ontanjo with one of his pastorates. being the Church of Christ Army Women Disciples, Weymouth, N.S. He had retired for several years Hold Tea because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife. A Christmas tea, sponsored two daughters. Mrs. Vernon by the women of the Salvat-Marshall, Brooklyn, Queens ion Army, was held at the Co., and Mrs. Bruce Hatt, Milt." Citadel in Digby on Friday on, Queens Co., Two sons, afternoon, Preceding the tea Jack in Milton, N.S., and a a worship was held with Mrs. son oin U.S.A. Three sisters (Capt.) Crew leading in scripsurvive. Mrs. Sheldon Ross, ture and prayer. The tea was Charlottetown; Mrs. Vincent formally opened by Mrs. J. M. Carver, Iris, P.E.I., Mrs. Henry Wallis who in a short message Arsenault, Amherst, three brass mentioned the necessity of thers, Harry and Leonard, of having both Marys and Mar-Charlottetown and Gordon in thas in the work of the Army.

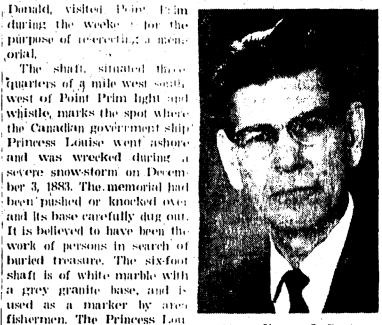
Mayflowers For The Teacher

Mrs. Frances Long. teacher

are two judges, Mrs. Ruth are just what she got from her had been president on two pupil to Mrs. Long on Novem-

Mayor Issues Statement Re A party headed by Digby Digby Wharf

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Letters and a phone cal deep concern about the dis Inscription on the monu repair of the government

Specifically the problem is over, own, or actually build of the late Thomas C. and Govt. S. S. Neufield to the as follows: There are many hospitals, but should lend as Mary A. (Dakin) Shreve, For memory of Michael Dadey, thousands of dollars fied up sistance to local organized many years she lived in the first officer, M. McKenzie, sea in scallop boats which are groups for the erection of United States and at the time man, and Alfred Hiltz, cook sheltered by the government medical centres. He spoke of of her retirement eight years of the Govt. S. S. Princess wharf. This dock is used for the need for expanded hospital ago was resident nurse at the Louise, wrecked at this place, the forminal for the Canadian Pacific run from Saint John, Included in the party were N. B., to Digby. The former satisfaction that all levels of She is survived by two Mr. MacDonald, Harvey Mc Princess Helene was replaced government had taken an sisters, Mrs. Henry G. Morse Grath, Herbert Daley, Arch by a larger and heavier vessel active part in assisting the new and Miss Edith Shreve, both ibald Ellis, Gordon Ellis, Ed. the Princess of Acadia. We hospit I to become a reality, of Digby. Two brothers pref ward Murphy, and Hound Dog , have no tug hoat service in Coaster, As a memento each Digby,

among other things, the dock ing of the Princess of Acadia. Any loss to the scallop fleet in Digby would severely handicap an already strained economy in the area. The condition of the older section of the Isaiah Frederick Robichaud, wharf is bad. The cribwork on suffered considerably, no in Mr. Robichaud, son of Mr. Acadia about the condition of the whart, and he is reported of Digby was born at South to have stated that he would be unwilling to dock the ship in any but the best of weather

conditions. There is also the matter of safe 5 of the workmen in case of a collapse of the whorf. Also many days of work will have a athis winter because of hability of the out to dock over a the calmost of weather.

Tenders are called to: work to be done to January, some thirty pies are to be a Hale re, effort to support the absurgandable elevation and his apof t. Then, it is 121, 18 and Resi e Circst'an Chu ch, Inter: escough, Mador capital expend ment we in the church com there is needed to put the West in condition, not only for the use of the Princess of Acadas, but also to provin shelter for an evergrowing Scallop, fleet. Present whim age is not large enough for -botii.

A department in Halifax has expressed to us its concern Faneral service for Rev. about the matter. We have high hopes additional and During his ministry, Rev. modern wharfage will be built

Besides the tea a sale of handwork was held. Assisting were Mrs. Charles Letteney, Mrs. Marie Russell, Miss Gertrude Wade, Mrs. Harold Small

- CORRECTION -

and Mrs. Thomas Small.

In the Courier copy last week re presidents of the different occasions.

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Wins Pie Baking Contest



ald Gidney, and her husband Special speakers at the Off was held for the N. S. ton. from Smith's Cove, a Provincial Bake Off is part of Miss Grace Vincent, of Digby, apple for the teacher' in the Hospital Board to date, the were able to put out the Salvation Army on Sunday Fruit Growers Association Grade XI student, representing the Annual Convention Prog- home economics teacher of month of November, but not name of Forest Eisner was will be the divisional leaders Centenary Pie Baking Contest, Digby Regional High School, ram for the N. S. Fruit Grow- winner Linda Paxton, In back mayflowers. But mayflowers inadvertently omitted, Mr. Elsfor Nova Scotia, Lieut. Col. in Yarmouth, at the Central was winner. Miss Paxton will ers Association.

On Tuesday evening, Nov- | Miss Linda Paxton, daughter | December 5, at the Paramount | \$100 Canada Savings Bond. and around the head.

Rev. William Ideson, Don. Special Speakers ember 12, a Regional Bake of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pax. Hotel, Wolfville, N. S. This Above front, left to right: School might expect "an

held on Thursday afternoon, place contestant will receive a

Consolidated School. Contest now represent the Digby-Yar The winner of the Provincial Trask and Mrs. Adrienne Nick Cynthia Hubley. The flowers Mrs. Gennery will conduct ants representing four schools mouth Region at the Provin- Contest will receive a \$200 erson, both of Yarmouth were given by the Grade I

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About This and That Election Assured

'It is Monday when we write this editorial and by this time we are assured of a mayoralty election for the town of Digby. By the time our readers see this copy we hope that an

election for councillors will also have been assured.

There is one thing which pleases us about the people who have been nominated for civic office so far in 1963. They all seem to feel they would rather run an election than to be elected by acclamation, "I'd rather know if the people want me or not" is the answer from most of the nominees. There is one thing to having a few names on a nomination paper, as assuring as that might be, and another to having hundreds of voters adding even greater assurance of their support.

The people who represent us on the town council are doing our business for us. That business is big business of spending into thousands and thousands of dollars for us so that we may have adequate water, sewage, street, lighting, police and a number of other services so necessary for us. These people are not anxious to take on such responsibility without knowing that it is the people's wish that they be in office.

The people also deserve an opportunity to vote for the person or persons they wish to have run the affairs of the town. There may be little difference in the number of votes for each candidate but as in any democracy the one with the majority wins no matter how small the majority might be and the matter is settled. If the people do not have an opportunity to express their wishes at an election, whose fault is of Certainly nobody's but the people themselves. If they make no effort to find candidates the, won't need the effort for an election.

Naturally, the counciliors who have worked so hard during their term in office are very anxious that good councillors take up the job-from where they left off. Nobody wants to see their efforts go for naught. So usually retiring councillors put forth an effort to secure capable men to fill the vacancies. This is good. But where are other groups of the town like Boards of Trade, etc., to arouse the citizens to interest in town affairs? Why leave it all to retiring council-

Actually we have not too much to complain about in 1963. There has been considerable interest, at least an improvement, shown but we still feel most of it was sparked by the retiring councillors. We'd like to see other organizations taking an active part in town and municipal govern-I daughter. Bonnie spent the at the home of his niece, Mrs. ments

Centennial Projects

Little has been heard recently about a centennial project which might be undertaken in the Digby area before 1967. Decision on projects must be submitted for approval by new Brooks read the scripture. River spent Saturday with Mr. January 1964, we believe. One suggestion which seems to be getting most support is the establishing of a park in Digby or in the municipality near Digby. Other suggestions we have by Mrs. Ideson, Mrs. Charles no doubt will be entertained by the local Centennial Committee and the Courier would be most happy to open its columns to suggestions. The time is getting short.

For any project of a lasting nature approved by the provincial government will be aided by one-third of the cost, from the federal government and one-third from the provincial government. The other one-third cost is to be borne locally. The total amount available to the province under the program is \$1 per capita of the Province based on the population at June 1/1963. Assuming then, that all localities enterthe scheme, it is read, a calculated as to the amount that Digity town on municipality, would receive according to population. Should all the areas not enter the scheme, we are not clear as to whether the remaining money is distributed or fined contribute streightly gets \$1 per capitalias to its poblikhish. Ma, be the difference would be insignificant anyway and at wast that it's per capital per area gives a figure from while to work

As firm as we can see any organization which wants shoulder the responsibility carriappy, for assufating with project but it soums wiser, that the committee be spean headed by the loss, governments as is being gone in Egpty Other organizations, then can make their suggestions to this local connitree. The project can be one which is a sprengible for other forms of federal aid and will receive the grant provided that the aggregate federal contribution does not exceed 50% of the cost

To help; with suggest of sittlese and a few indeas taken t from the last Lister, ng Post

- 1. The acquisition and construction of buildings, parks and other capital works.
- 2. The acquisition of buildings of historic or architect. 13:20
- 3. The restoration of buildings of historic or architects ural merit.
 - 4. The writing and publishing of books.
- 6. The creation and completion of paintings and sculpture and other works of art, but does not include any part of a pageant or celebration or administrative expenses of local committees.

Brighten Up For Christmas

Our worries are over. We were most concerned about that dull dark looking unoccupied section of the town during the Christmas season. The Digby Lions Club is relieving our anxiety by, their announcement of lighting-up the town for Christmas. Their plans are to string lights through the entire to a fine. main street in Digby and well along the route into the shopping area on Warwick St. We congratulate the Lions Club on this undertaking and while we have no hopes of the project reaching the proportions of the large town of Truro, we are 13:2i

sure it will make a tremendous difference to Christmas bright- | THE

The Lions Club in no way stands to gain monitarily by this project. In fact they could be hundreds of dollars out of pocket on the scheme but their interest and intent are high and the project is going ahead irrespective of financial loss.

Who will gain by the Lions Club undertaking? Naturally, the downtown merchants will be the chief beneficiaries, The bright lights will attract people to town and the people will shop while they are here. But all the citizens of the town will stand to gain. Any added prosperity which comes to any part of the town is reflected in the lives of the other people who live here too. Greater prosperity in one area brings added employment and better living conditions for other

We expect the merchants who stand to benefit most by the Lions Club project will be the most generous with their contributions toward the project. The Lions Club, howlever, will accept donations from any interested persons in town. The greater their funds the better job they can do and the more people they can bring to town.

Freenort

Brenda Thurber returned to Halifax after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thurber.

Emery Thurber, Vancouver and Mrs. Esrom Thurber.

assisting Rev. Barkhouse in special services. went surgery at the Digby the wedding music.

Hospital on Tuesday last, Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. shoulder length veil was held

of Dartmouth were overnight ome Amero). Mr. Amero was guests of his father, George hest man,

young on Friday last. Grade IX class of Home Economics of the Islands Consolidated School under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Peter Milburn entertained the staff of teachers on Tuesday at the dinner hour. The dinner construction of the new Digby the fixins, which the girls pre- staff of Fashion Cleaners Ltd., pared and served. All consider | Digby. ed it a huge success. They were thanked by the Vice President, Mrs. Sidney Hooper.

Mrs. Victor Finigan spent a Bear River few days last week at Culloden with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ross. Mr. Ross and

Mrs. Clyde Stark and her Mr. Fred Milbury is visiting Digby.

Freeport Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kelwas conducted by the presid-1 Westhavers store. and Mrs. Theodore Teed and Everett Long. Mrs. Roy Powell received the Young and Mrs. Allison More- and Stephen, house. The choir were heard in ry as organist.

Mary Lou Blackford, R.N. and Mrs. Hoyt Frost. of Digby is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackford.

Mrs. Farrell Munro visited was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Baxter Prime and Mr. Prime:

Marriage

Beaumont - Gosson

A pretty autumn wedding took place on Friday, November 2 at St. Mary's Bay Baptist Church, Barton, when Beverly Alice Gosson, daughter is a guest of his parents, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gosson, Plympton, became the bride of Victor Richard Beaumont, Rev. W. Ideson has gone to son of the late Mr. and Mrs New Tusket where he will be Charles Beaumont, Plympton. Rev. R. R. Winchester per formed the double ring cere Mrs. Roy Leeman under mony, Mrs. Winchester played

The bride was lovely in a street-len2th dress of white lace, the skirt being made in Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Morrell scalloped tiers of lace. Her Victor Finigan and Mrs. Cora in place by a crown of peacls. Powell spent Tuesday at Yar | She carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only attendant was Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Young her sister, Melba (Mrs. Jer-

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall for over eighty guests. Many lovely gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont will reside in Plympton. The groom is employed in the consisted of roast heef and all Hospital. The bride is on the

Mr. Herbert Jefferson of Digby was a dinner guest at Mrs. Lottie Finigan return- the home of his brother Fred ed home after spending a few and Mrs. Jefferson on Thurs-

Society had charge of the mester and family have moved morning service at the Baptist to Clementsport where Mr. Church on Sunday. Meeting Kelmester will be employed at

ent, Mrs. W. Ideson, Mrs. Rod. Mr. Charles Sayor of Bear

Mrs. Carroll B. Dukeshire offering. Readings were given and son Mark spent Friday with Mrs. Wilfred Dukeshire

Mr. and Mrs. Welsford Munspecial number "Go and roe and family of Milford Tell", with Mrs. Norman Per- Station were Sunday guests of Mrs. Munroe's parents, Mr.

SEABROOK

Mrs. Clarence Porter and her husband at the Sanitor- daughter Ida were Monday ium, Kentville on Sunday, She supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andrews.

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- NOTICE -

EFFECTIVE FROM DECEMBER 1st, 1963, TO APRIL 1st, 1964, AVOID HINDERING SNOW REMOVAL OPERATION, THERE WILL BE

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BY ORDER. TRAFFIC AUTHORITY.

- PUBLIC NOTICE -

Section 192 of Towns Incorporation Act being Chapter 293 of 1954 revised, states that occupiers, persons in charge, or owners of houses, stores, lots or pieces of land, shall after every fall of SNOW clear away the snow, from the sidewalks adjoining their respective premises.

> (a) When the snow ceases falling during the day, within four hours after it has ceased falling; and (b) When the snow ceases falling during the night, within four hours after daylight on the following

Every person who violates this Section shall be liable

J. F. WHALLEY, Town Clerk.

Digby Courier

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

Marriage

Faulkner - Baxter

A wedding of interest to friends in Nova Scotla and England was solemnized at the Protestant Chapel, HMCS Stadacona, Halifax on Saturday, Nov. 16 when Padre E. Sigston united in marriage Jean Marie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Baxter of Deep Brook, Annapolis County with O. S. John D. Faulkner, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Faulkner of London, England.

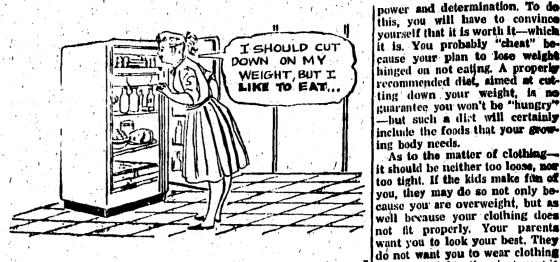
The bride looked very lovely dressed in a ballerina length gown of white satin, with fitted bodice and lace inserts; her shoulder length veil was held in place by a band of sequins. She carried a white prayer book with nosegay of variegated miniature carnations and baby sweetheart ros-

The bride was given in marriage by C.P.O. Joseph Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleece, RCN. The double ring cere. Dartmouth for members of the mony was used.

Mrs. Harold Fleece was A beautifully decorated wedbridesmaid attractively dress ding cake centered the brides sed in a rose wool two piece table. The groom responded suit with matching accessor- fittingly to the toast to the ies and corsage of pink roses, bride, proposed by the best N. S

The groom was supported man.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS Overweight Girl Has Number of Problems power and determination. To de



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am | Another thing, my parents say I that is too tight—they just want it just entering my teens, am 5 feet, should wear tight clothes, but I to fit properly. The manner in 5 inches tall, have big bones and like to wear loose clothes. They a big frame. I should weigh 143 say I look thinner in tight clothes. pounds, but I weigh about 180 What should I do?" pounds. People are always staring at me and kids are always making fun of me. My boyfriend said to lose weight or we will be through. dations. If you want to lose

like to wear loose clothes. They which you wear your clothing can

OUR REPLY: Take your problem of excess weight to the family doctor-and follow his recommen always "cheating," as I like to cat. have to exercise a bit of will RY.

affect your appearance as much as anything else. Try to look your best at all times.

but such a diet will certainly

As to the matter of clothing-

cause you are overweight, but as

by Ronald Fleece of Darty. The bride's mother, Mrs. the crew of HMCS "Qu Appel-Bernard Baxter of Deep Brook | le" and the bride holds a rechose a brown wool dress with a sponsible position on the ofbeige accessories and corsage fice staff at Stadacona, N.S. Following the ceremony a

reception was held at the home Mrs. Digby Baxter, grandmother of the bride, of Digby family and friends. also attended the ceremony

> The happy couple will take up residence in Dartmouth.

and reception.

The groom is a member of

speedy recovery.

SOUTH RANGE Mrs. R. M. Johnston recently returned from the Digby General Hospital. We wish her a

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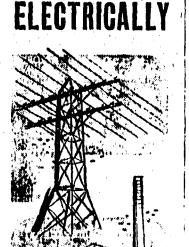
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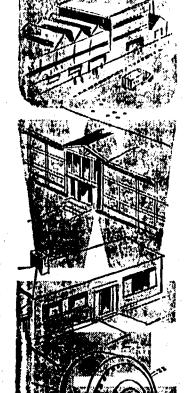
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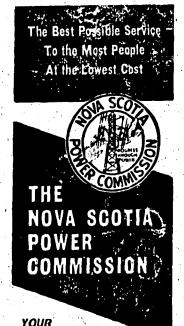




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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stewart | EAST and family, of Truro were the Miss Marie Jones, student Long. Mrs. Clifford Jones.

Friends regret that Mr. Lor- | yille. en Wright is a patient in the wish her a complete recovery.

A Surprise Party

was held at the home of Mr. David Greenland, and Mrs. Enoch J. Peck Jr. in honour of his mother, Mrs. Enoch Peck.

complete surprise found a Mrs. George Jefferson. by her family and friends

Trimper, Mrs. Willis Trimper | Scott Kinney and Mrs. H. M. and Mrs. Donald Trimper and | Mullen. Mrs. Howard Peck.

Young People Elect Slate

Fourteen young people gathered in the Bethel United Baptist Church, Ashmore, to | appoint officers for the com-

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, followed by a short hymn sing.

Rev. Barkhouse appointed the following slate of officers; president, Ronald Main, Vice pres., Malcolm Manzer, Secty. Linda Stevenson, Asst., Secty., Terry Thibault, Treasurer. Glenn Kinney, Ushers, Bruce Hankinson, and Reid Thibault, Song Leader, Lois Stevenson. A film strip was shown, "The Life of Christ" and was concluded, the first part having been shown previously,

Mrs. Brooks

Entertains W.M.U.

Missionary Union, met at the home of Mrs. Harley Brooks, to hold their monthly meeting Women's Day of Prayer", Nov. any branch of any bank in Anand to observe the "Baptist 5th at 8 p.m.

Barkhouse, presided, with and Caledonia. hirteen members present.

"The Spirit of Trusting". was read by Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney, "Spiritual Life Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman ford and Miss Lemma Vanguests of Mrs. Stewart's par- Trimper, Mrs. Ruth Cameron Buskirk.

at St. Patrick's Business Col. | Recent guests of Mr. and Liverpool with Mr. and Mrs. lege, Digby; Mr. Audbur Jon- Mrs. Stewart Buckler have D. Whynot, Jr. es of Port Wallis, and Mr. been their son Albert, and Mrs. Wilfred Jones, of Sydney, Buckler and daughter, Mr. spent the weekend and holiday and Mrs. John Frost and fam. South Range with their parents, Mr. and lly, and Mr. and Mrs. George Doane and family, all of Kent-

Miss Phyllis Hewey of Digby General Hospital, and Greenland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trimper.

Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire and On Saturday evening Nov. son Mark spent Tuesday with Range. 9th, a surprise birthday party Mrs. Edward Long and son,

Mrs. Donald Cook and Dawn Lee of Hamilton arrived by plane on Sunday to spend of North Range visited Mr. Sabean. Mrs, Peck was ushered into the next three weeks with Mrs. the living room, and to her Cook's parents, Mr. and

table full of gifts, surrounded 🔯 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond San-

Later Mrs. Peck opened her | chairman's message was read many gifts, and after expres by Mrs. Daniel Hankinson, sing her sincerest thanks, a who was also organist. Portlunch was served by the host-lions of scripture were read by ess assisted by Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Mrs.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Brooks.

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> Municipal Treasurer. Annapolis Royal, N.S.

"I Bow My Knees", was read 13:2i

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ford and son Scott of Dart | THEmouth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester San-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. James Rob of Medford, Mass., spent / Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Long bins, for the holiday weekend, ! Thursday with Mrs. Lewis and family and Mr, and Mrs. Otto Long spent Sunday in and Mrs. Forest Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall; motored to Perotte Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Marshall Henry Shortliffe and Mrs. were Sunday dinner guests Shortliffe on Sunday. / of Mrs. Ada Haight, North

home of Mr. Roy Alcorn,

Mrs. Hiltz of Barton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ira Sabean. Miss Melda Shortliffe of Barton visited her brother

Marshall,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mar-

shall and family of Smith's

Cove recently visited the form-

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell

Mrs. Hantford Marshall and

Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCul-Miss Muriel Marshall is lough motored to Middeltoon spending some time at the on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ira Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bragg bean and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

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Assessed in the name of Heirs of Bernard McNeill and described as follows: --

All that certain piece or parcel of land on the South 1933 side of No. 1 Highway at Barton in the County of Digby and bounded as follows: On the North by Highway No. 1; on the East by the properties of I. W. Rice Kinney, Lawrence Lambertson and Arthur Lambertson; on the South by property of Ethel Richards: on the West by property of Ruby Foster; containing approximately twenty-two (22) acres more or less.

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Assessed in the name of Agnes Morrell and Mrs. Carl Morrell and situate at Barton and bounded and described as follows: On the East by a road leading to Spechts' wharf; on the North by St. Marys' Bay; on the West by land of Edward P. Specht, and on the South by the Main Post Road.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

Annual EMO Conference

Public information officers from throughout the province Barkhouse, Mr. Albert Jones was in Maplewood Cemetery. ency Organization conference, held in Halifax on Saturday.

A paper dealing with continuity of government planning during an emergency was presented. Prepared by I. G. MacLeod, Q.C., the paper was Prayer services in January as Thursday at the age of 91. delivered by A. F. Wigglesworth, public information officer for Nova Scotla.

"There are certain things that we must fight first. We must fight a good deal of Christ Church, Weymouth, in mouth in 1869, an apathy which ignores the danger. We have will be released later. to contend with fatalism [a fatalism which recognizes the danger but believes the consquences are inevitable", the paper stated.

ternal enemy can make us an evening meeting in Deceme ed by the government, believe that the battle is lost ber in the hope that all membefore it is joined, then the bers might be enabled to at Local Council of Women for of these bodies. battle is lost", the paper con, tend and an invitation to meet many years and for over 20. The school board supplied cluded.

Emergency Planning is headed 'chester, who presided, served ship pin in 1957. by Hon, W. S. Kennedy Jones, refreshments and closed the and Hon, Stephen Pyke, Gord Barkhouse was the speaker. on Grant, E.M.O, co-ordinator for the province, briefly reviewed the work of the provincial organization. Before abo end of the year a "provincewide trial run" would be given to new E.M.O. communica Windsor died Thursday after D. W. Gruchy and her great-burg, former municipality astions equipment being in a long illness. She was 47. grandson, Philip Steiner Gruc-sistant tax collector, was nevstalled to establish a provincial radio network

The meeting visced the studios of CBHT/TV, and the plant of the Halifax Herald Ltd Attending from Digby was Leigh H. Everett, who represented The Digby Cour-

Make Plans For

Members of the Weymouth and District Ministerial Association met at the home of the president, Rev. R. R. Win- pan, Cumberland County. chester, Brighton, on Thursin regular monthly session, Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. Don- Angry With Others present were Rev. ald Miller officiated. Interment and Mr. Fred Withers, and Windsor, regrets at inability to attend were recorded from Rev. Willard Clayton and Rev. Marven Durling, Following

pressed in the results of the riage in 1895. "We have also to contend conducted by this group in age for more than 50 years, which the association had put with a great deal of defeatism. Weymouth. Thanks was re- and had been an honorary life to the school board about the which believes that the battle corded to be extended to those; member since 1951. Her inter-board's financial transactions. is lost before it is even joined giving generously of time, est in this field led to her ap- | The ratepayers association

Obituaries

Frances Watts

taught school in various places, will be in Fairview Cemetery, questions in Nova Scotia and New Brun-

A member of Trinity United Church in Windsor, she was. in the church choir and taught-Sunday school.

She is survived by her parents and one sister, Christabel Mrs. W. E. Newcomber, Nap-

Funeral service was held day morning, November 7th, from Trinity United Church

Mrs. Charles Stayner

Mrs. Helen Augusta Staysundry business items plans her, widow of Charles (Carl)

New Tusket Baptist, Brighton of the late St. Clair Jones, the association itself and with United Church of Canada, of Weymouth and Hel the Digby Municipal School Mount Beulah Baptist at Weys en C. Ladd of Brookline, Board. mouth Fails and Disciples of Mass, and was born at Wey-

that order. Names of speckers Hallfax, she had been a resid- Mrs. Gott told The Chronicle-Great satisfaction was extent of Halifax since her mar. Herald she regretted the as-

Billy Graham Evangelistic Mrs. Stayer was a member a meeting she could not at Services at Yarmouth and of the Ladies' Committee of tend -- to seek legal aid to 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion especially in the meeting the Halifax Protestam Orphan- secure answers to questions, ST. PAUL'S, Marshalltown: We are in a state of psycho money and transportation to pointment as a member of the had previously submitted two logical warfare, whother we make these services a successoriginal Mothers' Allowance briefs, one to the municipal Trinity Sunday before Advent like it or not. And if our ex It was agreed to attempt Board when this was establish- council and another to the St. Matthew's Church:

at the home of Mr. Fred years served as registrar at no answer to the brief. Withers was extended for the council meetings. She was The association was dissat-

borhood of her home.

ily of 11, she is survived by totalled \$15.512.29. her son, Charles, of Halifax,

Miss Watt's was the daught- hy, both of Truro. er of Rev. William H. Watt and ... Funeral will be held from

Swick. She was a graduate of . Mr., and Mrs. Crawford Mount All son University in accompanied their daughter, have been better if the associahousehold economies. Her last Carol to Halifax on Sunday towning position was in Winds, where she entered. The Childsor three years also. She then hop's Hospital as a student

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Sunday November 24

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Bay View United Church

3:00 5.m. Worship Service

Church of Christ

Disciples

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

11 a.m. -- Worships

(Communion.)

2 p.m. . Bible Study.

8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

11 a.m. Bible School

: Communion.

3 p.m. Worship.

—Communion.

Tuesday:

Southville:

Thursday:

Weymouth:

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:

ship Choir will be present.

St. Paul's - Marshalltown

3:00 p.m. Evensong

11:00 a.m. Ashmore

3:00 p.m. New Tusket

7:30 p.m. Riverside

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Hill Grove:

9:30 Holy Communion

St. Peter's Church:

And Board (From Chronicle-Herald)

Ratepayers

Digby County Ratepayers' were forwarded for Week of S. Styner, deed in Halifax Association secretary and municipal councillor Mrs. Marfollows: Heartz Memorial. She was the elder daughter ian Gott is angry both with

> Speaking in Halifax, where she has been attending a meet-Educated at Weymouth and ing of the Innkeepers' Guild. sociation's decision - taken at Trinity Church:

school board, to secure in 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion She was a member of the formation about the operation

The cabinet committee on December 5th, Rev. Mr. Win' presented with a life member-lisfied with answers supplied by the municipal council. A In spite of her great age breakdown of figures listed as Other members are Hon, G. I. meeting with prayer. At the she retained her physical other - \$12,928.21" in the ac-Smith, Hon, R. A. Donahoe, opening devotions Rev. Mr. strength until about a year counts payable section of the ago and could be seen taking municipality's annual stateher daily walks in the neight ment had been requested. The breakdown supplied by Digby 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship The last survivor of a fam. Warden Ronald Morehouse

An item listing \$277.77 in ac-Miss Frances Helen Watts of and her granddaughter. Mrs. counts payable to Paul Swaner paid, Mr. Swanburg said.

Mrs. Gott said, "I think it's Minnie (Aftbury) Watt, She the home, 5666 Rhuland Street lamentable that the school was born in Liverpool and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Interment board refused to answer these simple and straight forward questions. At the same time I think it would tion had decided to send a committee to appear before the municipal council at the January session. I'm sure that if this was done the answers to he financial questions would have been striffed."

Mas. Got hisisted that the ratepayers had the right to ask questions of the school board. "I realized they are not compelled by Liw to answer these questions," she said thut for the sake of their own relations

with the public they should

Culloden

answer

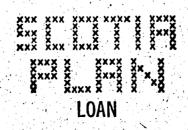
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Warne and Miss Dora Warnel Digby, Mr. Fred Theriault and sister, Belliveau Cove, Mr. and Mrs. William Hersey and family, Rossway, Mr. Joseph Hersey and son Roy, Mrs. Robert Herey and daughter Dianne and Mrs. Sydney Stark and daughters Dorothy and Ellen. The occasion being Mrs. Hersey's birthday.

Mrs. Kenneth Germaine spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Sydney Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark South Range: were guests of Mrs. Gladys 10 a.m. Bible School, Stark on Sunday.

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7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service

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GRAY --- We wish to thank Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes the Bear River Fire Department who promptly came to 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School the scene of a fire at our residence on November 16, our 11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School wedding day. Special thanks to Hubert, Billy Vroom, Wayne and Rodger Wagner and Hank FOR RENT - 2 small apartlet and returned it to me. Welowe much of our happiness to these fine people. Mr. and Mrs. Carvell Gray.

JOHNSTON Mrs. R. M. Johnston desires, to thank R.R. 1, Phone Weymouth 837friends and neighbors 1419. for cards, letters and gifts while in Digby Hospital. Thanks to Mrs. Cossaboom and FOR RENT - Apartment for nurses who were kind, also of: rent. Mrs. Randy Ellis, 14 spend a few days with the latfice staff and others who help. Birch St. Phone 215-2111, 13tfc ed. Thanks also to Doctor Mc-7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Cleave and Doctor Black. 13:1p FOR RENT - Apartment on

> St. Matthew's Guild wishes to thank all those who helped in any way at its annual .Harvest Supper. S

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Shipment of canaries just arrived from England. Take advantage of this Christmas VanTassell, 245-2339. 22:tfc | sale. Also one pair of ring doves and 25 yearling hens. — S. E. Darres, Phone 12, Bear

> 25:tfc | ilating panel one plain 31 1/2" x 56" excellent condition, white paint and screw fasteners. \$3.50 each. — Phone 837-1250.

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CULLODEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham motored from Saint John to ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forman Handspiker, They were accompanied from Halifax by Mr. Handspiker who has been a patient in the V. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Handspiker were over night guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hersey.

Mr. Edward Ross of Yar-ADOPTION - We wish to an mouth is spending his vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Balcom 13:1p of Bridgetown and Peggy Mc-Clary were Sunday guests of the latters grandparents Mr.

12:1c SUPPORT THE FORUM! and Mrs. Sydney Stark.



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Decide On **Tourism** Secretary

A proposal to support the a tourist and industrial promoter was unanimously supported at the November meeting of the Middleton and District Board of Trade to which Windsor to Clare.

take advantage of the Nova His duties could be utilized in

H. M. Warne, Andrew Wil-, cue. liams and Jack Whalley.

The meeting was addressed by Kenneth Ross, general manager of the Halifax Board of Trade, Mr. Ross stated that "never before has this provemployment of an executive ince enjoyed such prosperity secretary to serve the area as and in order to maintain and expand this economy there is APEC. need for a promotional pro-

the Valley area, he said, could representatives had been indevelop an image of the Valley Officials vited from Valley Boards from area as a whole as well as of the individual communities in The proposed plan would | the eyes of the outside public. Scotia government's recently closer co-ordination of various offered grant for the promot Valley undertakings such as ion of tourism in Nova Scotia, the annual Apple Blossom Attending from Digby was Festival and Kingston Barbe-

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Another benefit from a fulltime tourist manager, said Mr. Ross, would be distribution of brochures to the best advantage. The executive secretary could serve as a liaison be-

An executive secretary for Entertains

The official visit of the regional District Deputy Grand Matron O.E.S. of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island to Is 96 St. Mary's Chapter No. 35, Digby took place on October 14th. This years deputy is Matron of the same chapter.

puty Grand Matron an afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Weir, Queen St., to which Eastern Star officers and members were in-

Mrs. Jean Olsen, and other members.

After the regular business of the evening meeting, all phases of the Ritualistic Work were demonstrated. Most help Sees Need For ful suggestions were submitted by the District Deputy Second Boat when she lectured to those assembled on the work of the

mittee, was enjoyed.

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Tours Russia With Bulldogs

It has been learned that John Price, formerly of Domtween the Valley area and inion, Cape Breton, and now other organizations such as the of Burlington, Ontario, is on Maritime Board of Trade and an European tour with the Windsor (Ontario) Bulldogs hockey team. This week the team played games in Moscow. Russia, and in other

> European centres. John is a brother of Mrs. John Whalley, wife of the Town Clerk of Digby.

Miss Ruby Chisholm, Annapolis Royal's oldest citizen Mrs. Olive Croft, a past Matland formerly of Digby, obron of Amethyst Chapter No. served her 96th birthday on 28, Halifax. Accompanying November 8, at the Spurr was Mrs. Daisy Webber, a Past Nursing Home in Granville Ferry, where she makes her In honor of the District De I home, since moving from the Woodland Nursing Home.

> Miss Chisholm, who was in the millinery business in Digby and Annapolis for over 50 years, retired last year.

She received gifts of flow-Mrs. Weir also entertained ers, cards and congratulatory Fund and Annapolis General the two visitors at the supper messages. She was honored nour together with the woriny | with a beautifully decorated Matron of St. Mary's Chapter, cake and received many callers. Miss Chisholm loves to have visitors and is bright and

Hon. E. A. Manson, Trade & Industry minister, addressing At the close of the evening a meeting of the Yarmouth a social hour under the direct | County Tourist Association | ary, Mrs. Paul Vroom; Corresion of the Refreshment Com- and the joint industrial committees of the Yarmouth town council and the Yarmouth surer, Mrs. Howard Adams, Board of Trade said that the provincial government has been advocating a second crossing to supplement the Evangelistic MV Bluenose.

The minister said that the government's survey completed the past summer showed that economically, a second ferry is justified.

He said its operation, it had been shown, would be on a sound financial basis, and tha actually the net deficit would be less with two boats operat ing. This was due to increased revenues because of more tourists coming to the prov-

Mr. Manson said that his department had notified Ot tawa that Nova Scotia wa prepared to sit down with them and discuss financial as sistance. The government, he said, had also made formal proposal to the Atlantic Dev elopment Board and this would be further pursued at a later

Remembrance Day At **Smith's Cove**

Smith's Cove observed Remembrance Day with service in the Anglican Church. The Rector, Rev. Mr. Logan, conducted the servicé, with Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman as guest

The talk was on "Silence". The world could not hear God speak unless there was silence and time for thinking, the speaker said.

There were several veterans present. After the service a group proceeded to the monument where Mr. Cecil Raymond, a veteran of World War 1, laid the wreath for the Smith's Cove Institute.

Holds Annual Meeting

The Neighbourly Club held its 10th annual business meetevening, November 13th.

The Secretary's report showed a busy year including quilting parties, th<mark>e making o</mark>f cancer dressings, participation in county fairs and social events and numerous other activities.

The Treasurer reported that \$569.25 had been raised during the year. Cash donations made by the Club amounting to \$294.75 were as follows: \$5.00 each to Deep Brook Baptist Sunday School; Clementsport United Sunday School, Graywood Baptist Sunday School Deep Brook day school and | tend the kind of assistance to Saint Patrick's Business College; \$10.00 each to March of been realized by Western Dimes, Canadian Institute for the Blind, Crippled Children's Fund, Red Sheild Campaign, Walter Callow Fund, Mental Health Program, Red Cross and County Home and Hospital at Bridgetown; \$25.00 each | teen millions of Baptists. to new Digby General Hospital

dressing supplies.) The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year President, Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson: Honorary Vice-President. Mrs. Pearl Henshaw, Vice President, Mrs. Borden Fountain; Recording Secretponding Secretary, Mrs. James Johnstone (re-elected); Trea-(re-elected)

Hospital; \$30.00 to Deep Brook

United Baptist Church; \$109.75

to the Canadian Cancer Soc-

iety (\$17.00 "In Memoriams",

\$60.00 Reception Centre, \$32.75

Crusade

Congregations that nearly filled to capacity the church auditorium marked the closing services of the Evangelistic Crusade in the Baptist Church of Digby. The meetings which had continued all week witnessed a growing interest and attendance and culminated in the Sunday services.

At the evening service a men's choir filled the choir loft, singing a number of special hymns and including selections by the Quartette. On Sunday night, a special youth service was held with a large attendance and with the C.G.I.T. in the choir.

The services were conducted by the pastor of the Church, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, with the Convention Evangelist, Rev. L. R. Atkinson as the preacher. Mr. Atkinson delivered forceful Gospel messages, and as a result, there were decisions for the Christian life as well as a number of people -who re-dedicated_themselves to Christian witness and service. Classes for Baptism will be held by the pastor for those who made decisions.

At two of the meetings during the week, Rev. R. R. Winchester of Barton led the service of song which, formed an inspiring part of the services every night.

In addition to members of the local congregation, a considerable number of people, including several ministers from other churches and committees in the area attended the meetings.

The services were part of a continent · wide Evangelistic among the Baptist churches of Canada and the United States

Represent Conway Co-op Cecil Murley and Pierre Bel-

liveau, representing the Coning at the home of Mrs. Bor | way Co-op, were among those den Fountain on Wednesday attending the Annual Meeting of Maritime Co-operative Services Ltd., at Moneton, Nov.

> General Manager Willard Dernier, speaking to the 150 delegates attending from all over the Maritimes, urged all local co-operatives to support the proposal for an Eastern Feed Agency. It would be the responsibility of this agency to regulate the movement and pricing of western coarse grains to Eastern Canadian local markets. It is hoped that such a feed agency would ex-Eastern farmers that has farmers through the Canadian Wheat Board.

It was reported that Maritime Co-operative Services had

representing more than nine-

Celebrate 52nd **Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wagner of Sissiboo Falls celebrated their 52 wedding anniversary on November 15th. They have 13 children all living and Special -23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren,

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enjoyed another successful business year, with an increased volume of sales in the feed, groceries, hardware, livestock, petroleum products, and farm supplies departments, However, President J. E. Walsh pointed out that although the past year had seen significant achievements in co-operative development in the Maritimes, a great deal of re-organization, modernization and amalgamation are needed in many sect. Harbour Bakery ors of co-operative activity.

Continuing as President is J. E. Walsh, Moncton, N.B., and Vice-President M. S. Horsburgh, Berwick, N. S.

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may enjoy them, Make your windows a shopper's delight!

A picture card beauty for Digby. How delightful and gay in

could be: Won't you share if it's only a candle

On a bright little evergreen Editor,

Preserver of Christmas

To the Editor,

Digby Courier. Madam

After reading affairs of

able amount of money. You a God-fearing people, have a know, folks, this is just what clear conscience about this our enemies want us to do, matter? Do we have to follow Subversive activities creep in the lamentable ways of along with malice, jealousy, others," Must we deteriorate hatred, and mistrust of our further from within? fellow-men. Our adversary, doctrine just breed and spread, people Psalms 33:12. like wild-fire. Activities such Our church has voted to as exist today leave us wide register our disaproval of open, and we fall in a trap this advertising. with closed eyes. Instead of Signed, Official Board of the being trapped, let's trap the Advent Christian Church, Bear devil. Why let bondage be River, N. S.

pacification to our "Soul"? We can have the blessings of God, or the mockery of the devil. What will we choose? in heaven. If God meant us to be angels here, he would have given us wings yester Keep them lighted that all year. When we soil a piece of cloth, we cleanse it. Let's have a wash-day, every day What do you say, folks?

Yours truly, Douglas Foley. Victoria Beach.

November 18, 1963.

The Digby Courter,

Digby, N. S. Dear Mrs. Wallis:

We understand that con January 1, 1964, radio and TV advert sing in some provinces November 11 63, for Chada will include alcoholis inquors. Nova Spotia is cold of these to evinces

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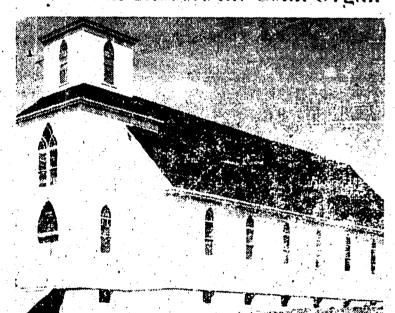
- PUBLIC NOTICE -

Due to the non-attendance at the November 14 regular meeting of the Digby East Fish & Game Association, a SPECIAL MEETING will be held THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1963, to pick a nominating committee for a new state of rofficers for 1964, as well as a new state of directors

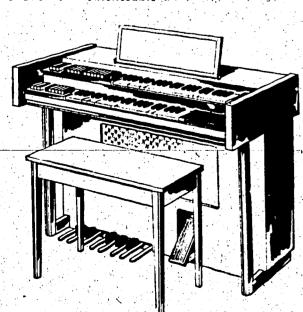
A SENIOR DANCE will be held on SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23. Attendance at this dance will indicate continuance of the dances at the lodge or if they will be forced to close for the remainder of the season. Music will be by Jimmy Simms' group, with popular and old time music. Admission - 75c. Special Draw - Refreshments - Canteen Service.

> James Dunn, President, Digby East Fish & Game Association

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East Waldec

Mr. Wilfred Jones spent the spending a leave at home.

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past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and returned to Sydney on Saturday.

Edgar Dowell of Middleton spent the weekend with David Stevenson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight.

Congratulations to Miss Bon nie McKenzie, was awarded a Royal Life Saving Bronze Medal, at Cornwallis Naval

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haight visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruggles, Bear River on Saturday afternoon,

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Melanson of Eastern Passage were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arrecent visitors at the home of thur R. Journeay had the mis-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurber.

Mrs. Harry Lewis and her daughter were visitors in Truro last week

Miss Miriam Morris spent a few days in Halifax this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeLong with Mrs. Chas. DeLong.

Mrs. R. S. Hallett and her daughter Eileen were visitors in Yarmouth on Sunday.

ional Hospital at time of writ

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gaudet Mrs. Chas. Gaudet last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice were visitors in Kentville last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earle and daughter, Nancy of Brooklyn. Yarmouth Co., were visitors of Mr .and Mrs. Clare Ruggles on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAlpinc. Yarmouth visited friends in Weymouth North on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ryno were guests of Mrs. Ryno's mother, Mrs. Hallett Sabean over the weekend.

on Monday for Timberlee, in | Moore both of Truro. Halifax County, to spend an indefinite time with her sister Mrs. W. Ryno.

Miss Alice Thurber of Hali-Darrell Thurber.

Lake, Yarmouth Co., were re- Weymouth store. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ruggles.

Mrs. N. L. Ruggles spent a few days in Bear River last

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Annual Meeting -

Progressive Conservative

Association

Electoral District of Digby

Monday, November 25

Lions Club Hall, Digby

HOCKEY OFFICIALS CLINIC

A THREE DAY HOCKEY CLINIC FOR REFEREES & LINESMEN

will be held at

HMCS Cornwallis

Thursday, Friday & Saturday - 28th, 29th & 30th November, 1963 Classes conducted from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Persons wishing to attend the clinic are asked to submit their names to CPO B. A. HUGHES, P & RT Division, HMCS Cornwallis, on or before Fri., Nov. 22.

Clinic will be open to service and civilian personnel. Instructors for the clinic will be MR. LAURIE POWER, Referee and Chief for Maritime Provinces, and CPO B. A. HUGHES, Western Valley Area Representative

for Maritime Hockey Referee Association.

Loretta Journeay, little fortune to break her arm on

Miss Theresa LeBlanc and friend, Halifax visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Le-Blane during the weekend.

Mr. Harley Boyd, Dartmouth was a weekend visitor of Hallfax spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Evengeline Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugas visited his sister, Mrs. Camille LeBlane and family and Mr. Mr. Demitrius Amirault is and Mrs. Willie Melanson and a patient in Yarmouth Reg. | family Church Point, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James May, Kirkwood, N.Y. has been visit of Amherst visited Mr. and ing her father, Mr. B. Dugas and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugas.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaudet over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gaudet, of Yarmouth her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andliew Mellanson of Lake Doucet and her sister. Mrs. Laura Charlton, Bridge town, N. S.

Miss Mary Rose Melanson of Corberrie was a guest at the home of Miss Lucy Gaudet over the weekend.

Visitors at the Goodwin Hotel over the weekend were Miss Betty Lou Sabean left | Mr. Roy Veak and Mr. G. V.

A dinner party was held at the Goodwin Hotel on Wed nesday evening for the staff at Stedman's Store, when supfax spent the weekend with ervisor Wiley Russel of Midher parents, Mr. and Mrs. dleton presented them with a trophy for the highest sales Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Earle and percentage. Mr. Jas. and son Tommy of Pleasant | Haggert is manager of the

Mr. Rhuland Proudfoot has been in Toronto on business for the past week.

Mrs. Annie Dennison, Mr. Wilfred Cosman and Mr. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thur- ry Lewis were in Truro last ber were recent visitors in week attending the Maritime Christian Missionary Society Mrs. Ray Nicholl, South meetings. Miss Virginia Lewis Ohio, Yarmouth Co., visited and Miss Patsy Cosman acher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- companied them to attend the bur Earle, at the home of Mr. C.Y.F. meetings at the same

Mrs. Geo. Hankinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lent Mrs. Eddy Gove have returned spent last week in Wood's from North Wayne, Maine Harbour, where they visited where they have spent the past two months.

last week in New Tusket.

Mrs. Ken Hankinson returned from North Wayne, on Boyd of Yarmouth. Tuesday. She was accompanwill spend the winter months with Mrs. Geo. Hankinson and Mrs. Gove. Mr. and Mrs. David Hall

and daughter Barble of Bed-

ford returned on Tuesday

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey FitzGerald, Miss Pat Comeau and Mrs. Dennis Comeau attended the Yarmouth Division of the C.

W.F. executive, held in Digby on Sunday . St. Matthew's Guild was very successful in raising \$560 last week at their Harvest

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Comeau and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey FitzGerald spent the weekend at Mr. Steven's camp at New France,

Mr. Frank Campbell of Halifax was a visitor on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thur-

Dedicate Organ "The Story of a Great Hymn" was the theme of the organ dedication service at the Church of Christ (disciples) on Sunday evening. Mrs Frank Lewis, church organist presided for the occasion with Mr. Jared Frankland as chairman of the service. Following an introduction statement by Mr. Harry J. Lewis, chairman of the local church board, the new Conn'Caprice electronic organ was dedicated to the Glory of God in the name of the Father, the Son and of the Holy Ghost, A prayer of dedication was given by Mr. Wil fred Cosman - and the organist played a solo. Special numbers were sung by the quartet, Har ry Lewis, Wilfred Cosman. Gilford Lewis and Harry Wagner and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cosman. The story of a great hymn was given followed by the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross" The service was formed almost entirely of music both by congregational singing and choir

C.G.I.T. Collects

For Hospital The C.G.I.T. of Hearty Memone of their service projects ams, canned goods etc. Mrs. |

numbers, interspersed witl

suitable scripture readings.

Mr. Roy Thurber was a vis tor in Halifax on Sunday. C.S.N. Harper FitzGerald of Camp Gagetown spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey FitzGerald.

Mrs. L. M. Hankinson and daughter Pat, spent the weekend in Halifax.

Miss Myrtle Mullen of Yarmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunningham of Digby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurber on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell of Halifax and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Javvin of Moncton,

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Comeau. Miss Betty Mullen, R.N., of Yarmouth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and J Mrs. Merle Mullen.

N.B., were recent visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mr. Wilfred Cosman attended the funeral of Rev. John Carr in Milton, last week.

Take Prizes

For Mink The Annual Live Mink Show sponsored by the Nova Scotia Mink Breeders Association, was held this year at Halifax in conjunction with the Atlan tic Winter Fair.

Approximately 300 live mink were exhibited by exhibitors from all parts of Nova Scotia Judges for the show were

Mr. Louis Pregrant, Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Montreal, and Mr. Don Gibson of Ont-

The Classification was comised of Mr. Alf. Cleven and

ed judging room etc,

Two days were required for judging animals, the largest classes exhibited were; Standard Darks with 77 entries, Sapphires - 67, and Pastel - 66.

Also on display was the Treasure Chest by Canada Mink Breeders, This huge chest contained a sample of every Canadian mink, colour name, etc., all of which are marketed by furriers and manu**fac**turers.

Mr. Al. H. Leigh of Ontario, provided interesting food demonstrations each day.

Mr. Lowell Hancook, Summerside, P.E.I., was also present at the show.

On Saturday the annual business meeting was conducted with President, Benoit Comeau, Little Brook, chairman. Mr. George Gould, Bridgewat-Chas. Wright re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Judging concluded Saturday

ranchers and friends met at | tection of cancer provides a Mrs. Lester M. Keddy of Clarthe Nova Scotian Hotel where a banquet was held in the Atlantic Room, with George Gould as Master of Ceremon, also an important part in this Banks in Wednesday last, after les. Presentation of Hudson work. It is by constantly check-attending the funeral service Phone 245-2340 Bay Blankets were made by ing records and keeping them of the late Fred E. Purdy. Mr. Al Cleven to George available that assistance can Mr. C. M. Nichols left on les Wright presented trophies for causes and the eventual J. L. Nichols, of Bedford, on a to ranchers having the topbundles of pelts on last year's market. At the conclusion of these dedicated people that Miss Kaye Hebb recently dinner a dance was enjoyed this disease will be brought during the remainder of even-

Among the prize winners were: Class - Moyle Buff - , Champion: B. & M. Comeau, portant program carried on Purdy last week due to the Blanc Bros., Little Brook.

winners was LeBlanc Bros., of Little Brook - 6,240.

Reviews History Cancer Society

An interesting report was read at the November meeting orial United Church collected of the Executive of Weymouth for Hospital Donation Day as and District Cancer Society which was a summary of the \$41.00 in cash was collected, as work done in the Unit in the ating out of Selkirk, Manitoba, well as a half bushel of mixed year 1949, when this unit was maintaining the lower reaches vegetables and 200 articles in organized. This report had of the Red River and the en-Rhuland Proudfoot is leader G. Campbell who was the first This is the first trip east to of the newly organized group. President and was read by the salt water for this couple. Mr.

Mrs. Elijah Wagner spent Paul Fournier, both of the don Campbell, a son of the Stevens was credited as being jects undertaken were the til- THE Hudson Bay Company, Mon. late Mrs. G. Campbell. This the first to open steam nave ing of the floor in the Deep treal, assisted by Mr. Jost Unit was organized in Wey- gation on the lake and J. Clif. mouth North by a few inter- ford Stevens, son of the above General Chairman was ested people and the following couple has now captains pap. \$800.00 and the laying of the led by Mrs. Sylvia Bishop who | Charles | Wright, secretary | year, expanded to include | ers operating the J. C. Spears | carpet in the church auditortreasurer, Truro; recording Weymouth, At the present of the Sigurson fleet. While him at a cost of \$375.00. secretary was Mrs. Annie Den- time the Weymouth and Dis- navigation has now ceased, benison of Weymouth; R. N. Me. | trict Unit has expanded to in- cause of freezeup commencing Innis, West Bay, and Alphe Le clude all of the District in the in the West, the son who is Blane of Little Brook, prepar Municipality of Digby. The married to the former M. Bey Welfare Program includes only Withers, R.N., is employed many services for the patient ed with the shore staff of the including assistance with cost | Sigurson firm who are among of transportation to the Tumor the major Fishing firms of Coast, Montreal and United Clinic in Halifax, Volunteers Lake Manitoba. The Steven's States. Others have gone to a 9, a farewell party was held at meet regularly to make dress are spending some time with number of provincial points the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alsings of all types that are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Withers, needed and given freely to

> of Home Nursing Care and also a hospital bed that can be loaned to help in the care of a patient in the home. The Education Program is also a very important part of the work of the Society, Many pieces of literature are distributed each year, films are shown, essay contests held within the schools, lectures and talks given. In this way the Society is trying to help the people to become aware er, was elected president, and of the various warning signals of Mr. C. M. Nichols include encouraging all to visit their his son, J. L. Nichols and Mr. doctor regularly for a check | Cox of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs.

available to assist in any type

up. It has been proved over t Alvah Young, of Cow Bay. afternoon, after which all and over again that early de Halifax County, and Mr. and better chance for a cure and ence, Annapolis County. complete recovery. The Research Program is

> cure for all types of Cancer. business trip to Newfound-It is only in the searching by land, under control and thus bene- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles fit all mankind.

The people in Digby Municipality are aware of the im-Litchfield and Miss Ethel Little Brook; Reserve: B. & by the Canadian Cancer Soc passing of their brother Fred-M. Comeau, Little Brook; iety and are willing to co-oper- erick, were brother Roy and Class - Pastel - Chapion: Le | ate and help in the canvas for Mrs. Purdy of West Roxbury funds during the yearly camp. Mass., (who returned home on Among the highest point aign which takes place in Tuesday via air from Yar-April,

> Visiting At Manse Visitors at the Manse at

> Weymouth are Captain C. J. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens of Gimili, Manitoba.

Captain Stevens is in charge of the dredge, Red River, operbeen written by the late Mrs. I trances to Lake Winniper present President, Mr. Gor Steven's father, Capt. John

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Brook Baptist Hall at a cost of

The club has specialized in the, art of quilt making. The records show that 91 quilts have been made. Of this number one went to England, one ver, Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen. to Scotland, several to West having already visited briefly goodly number received a ther, Robert Mullen who leaves those in need. In the Loan in Montreal and Saint John.

Cupboard there are supplies They will also visit Yarmouth Presidents: Mrs. Borden and Halifax. They find the salt Fountain (7 years) Mrs. Paul water shipping and the tides Vroom (2 years) Mrs. Harold of Fundy most interesting, Hirtle (1 year); Treasurer Mrs. They with many of the Gimili Howard Adams (10 years); folk trace their forbearers Other Officers: Mrs. Dorothy back to Iceland, a large num-Jefferson, Mrs. Hattie Long, ber of Manitoba early settlers Mrs, Pearl Henshaw, Mrs. Rusabout the lake, having come from that country back in the John Rawding.

Deep Brook

Recent visitors at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keddy

visited her sister, Mrs. Edith

spent the weekend with her

Visitors of Mrs. Charles

mouth); a neice Mrs. H. W.

Robbins Jr. of Miami, Florida

who returned home Thursday

via air from Yarmouth, a cous-

in, Miss Bessie Gregg Prem,

Saint John, N.B., who return-

days at Halifax last week vis-

William Cullen and family.

Mrs. T. R. Lowe spent a few

The Neighbourly Club held

their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Border

Fountain on Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul More-

house and little son spent the

weekend in Sandy Cove visit-

ing Paul's parents, Mr. and

Miss Ethel Purdy resumed

her teaching duties at Edgehill

school, Windsor on Tuesday.

following the passing of her

Miss Norma Sitland of Hali-

fax spent the weekend at her

home, and Dale Young of

Middleton spent the weekend

The Neighbourly Club, a non

denominational organization.

has recently completed its 10th year fellowship, good-will and

An average membership of

ent and transient members. Of the the original member-

IN includes resident, non-resid-

ship, Mrs. Dorothy Jefferson,

Mrs. Howard Adams, Mrs.

Pearl Henshaw and Mrs. Bord-

en Fountain are still active in

during the 10 years period was

Amount of money raised

Maple Leaf - Whole or Half

Mrs. Hugh Morehouse.

brother.

at home.

Neighbourly Club

service to others,

Club work.

Complete 10 Years

ed home on Thursday.

A. Hebb. of Lunenburg.

New Tusket

family of Saint John spent the long weekend with her moth-On Saturday evening Nov.

and others sold locally. A bert Marr in honor of her browards at county exhibitions. | shortly to join the R.C.A.F. An enjoyable evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served. We wish Robert success in his new vent-

Miss Bona Ford visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw, Yarmouth on Frisell Henshaw, Mrs. James day evening and spent the Johnstone, Mrs. Robert Vroom, weekend with another sister, Mrs. Bernard Baxter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime, of Pleasant Valley,

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Mr. Al Cleven to George available that assistance can Mr. C. M. Nichols left on Gould and John McInnis. Charbe be given to help in the search Saturday to join his son, Mr. Offers You

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The Bear River Courier

ers the past week were Mes-, and Peter of Dartmouth were Mass., is the guest of his sissers Everett McCormick, El-dinner guests on Saturday, ter, Miss Bessie Sabine. mer Porter and Mal Parker. Nov 9 at the home of Mr. and

The service in Saint John's

and daughter Carlene of Liv. Ivan Woodworth. erpool were weekend guests. Laymans Sunday was ob-

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice. served on Sunday morning at er of Shelburne are spending Messrs Arthur Isles, C. Somtheir vacation with Mr. and ers, J. E. Langley and O. T.

Mrs. Arnold Rice and Less in the service.

a three hour hunt.

tained the Ladies Bridge Club past weekend. Other guests at luncheon on Wednesday at included Mr. and Mrs. George by an official visit from the Riverview Lodge with Bridge Franklin and family of Acad District Deputy Grand Matron. at her home.

family of Kentville were week. Missa also visited friends and end visitors at their home in relatives in Bear River. Bear River.

River under the leadership of Lalonde's parents, Mr. and Mr. Fred Fullerton, Art teach. Mrs. Roy Wade. er at Clark Rutherford School Mr. Donald Sabine, Windsor of the stated meeting, Decem-H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

ley and Margaret were visitors and Mrs. Sabine. Tupperville, on Sunday.

of Westport were dinner Lake Jolly, guests of their guests of Mrs. Welch's aunt, brother and uncle, Mr. S. W. Guest Speaker Mrs. H. E. Harris on Sunday. Sabine.

Among the successful hunt . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Langley . Mr. John Sabine, Wollaston,

Anglican Church on Nov. 24th Miss Lana Brinton and Waywill be at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. ne Brinton of Middleton were Mr. Logan giving the address, weekend guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rice Mrs. Aubrey Darres and Mrs.

River East.

at Newport, Hants Co.

land Dukeshire.

Members Initiated

Olive Croft was presented

Several visitors from other

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Thomas

of Deep Brook were initiated

It was decided to hold a

when delicious refreshments

with a corsage and a gift.

chapters were present.

into the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Park- the United Church of Canada, Wright taking the active part

he Rice are spending some Mr. Harry Hill left on Thurs Tuesday afternoon. time at 6th Lake camp. On day for Halifax where he will Saturday, Arnold bagged a spend a few days with his

Mrs. G. Ross Paisons enter- Lewis Banks, Bear River, the Leonard Purdy presiding. aville. A third brother, Mr. Mrs. Esther Thompson and Lawrence E. Peck of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lalonde An adult Education class in and infant daughter of Haliart has been organized at Bear fax have been visiting Mrs.

Locks, Conn., has been visiting ber 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Seldon Ches this uncle. Mr. S. W. Sabine! A social hour was enjoyed

bine will be spending a few imcharge with Jean Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch days at Cabin-in-the-pines, at convener,

- NOTICE -Office closed for three days -Sun. - Tues. - Nov. 24 - 26 (incl.)

A FILM ENTITLED

The Family That Changed The World

will be shown in

Oakdene Auditorium, Nov. 23rd 7:45 P. M.

> at a YOUTH RALLY, especially for teenagers, but all are welcome. Rev. Blake Matthews, of Truro, will speak

fine deer at Lake Jolly, after, sisters returning this week. Dr. Edward W. Peck of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fraser Belleville, New Jersey, Mrs. N. H. were the guests of Mr.

Christmas party at the close

slides were shown of his mis- been installed. sionary work. Rev. A. G. Hub-

D. Brennan, M.D. Shower For Newlyweds

Call service at Avonport.

On Friday evening a show fluential in having the main Robert Purdy Llewellyn er was held at the home of street widened on the Digby Henshaw and Darrel Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jefferson. County side of the river. Be shaw (of Bear River) return-Bear River East, in honor of sides these other projects were ed home on Friday from a their son, Ronald, and his seen to completion and the hunting trip to Newfoundland. bride, when some forty rel- two chief projects being work. They hunted near Corneratives and friends gathered to ed on at present are in effort brook and were successful in spend the evening.

The dining table was the the bridge repaired, centre of attraction, the color Mrs. Wallis in her talk said

assisted in opening their gifts tempting big projects they daughter of Mr. Lee Outhouse by the groom's aunt. Mrs. should not neglect the smaller and the late Mrs. Outhouse of Richard Milbury, Lovely gifts projects which are so benefic- Tiverton, N.S., was one of the were received including china, ial to the life of the present recent graduates from the pyrex, linen, money, etc. Lunch was served by the and which could stand in Nursing", Toronto, now on the hostess, assisted by several good stead for the future existaff at the McTear Nursing

Mrs. Wallis Addresses Trade Board



Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Digby, ad-Cherry Blossom Chapter No. returned home on Saturday Wilfred Peck of Boston and 46 O.E.S. was held on Wednes, dressed the Bear River Board after a two weeks stay in Hali- Mr. Samuel Hadley, Hillsboro, day evening, Nov. 13th with of Trade when they sponsored W. M. Dora Nicholl and W. P.; a public meeting in the Oakdene School auditorium on The Chapter was honoured Monday night.

Nova Scotia in education and minded people.

the school students a short of Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Bent. Both John and Donald Sa were served by the committee presided over by the presidence. Among the items of business which had been discussed were the pulpit on Sunday morning, 'garbage thrown in the river,' Thessalonians 1:1-10, topics fish, needed repairs to the

ley conducted the evening Roll River Board of Trade has been in existence since 1905 and during that time has assisted Denton expressed appreciatin having a government wharf ion to Mrs. Wallis for her adbuilt, paving of the main street | dress. and river road, Clementsvale Road and around the Head Party Bag Moose of the Bay, They were in In Newfoundland

scheme being pink and blue. I that Boards of Trade should Graduates As Nurse The bride and groom were attempt big projects but in atcitizens of a town or village "Canadian Schools of Practical on an sion industrially. She Home.

mentioned many things which industrial people looked for in finding locations for industry and felt that many of these same ideals of industrialists are the same ideals which any citizen would like to see in their communities. She pointed out that the Board of Trade can take responsiblity in providing these or lend support to other organizations and bodies which might support them. o commercial industrial ag- and settle in Deep Brook, ricultural and civic welfare of communities. She dealt with the several aspects of tourism from the standpoint of revenue and advertising. She mentioned the need of good publicity for the community and province and stated that poor, publicity and too much cry of In 1953 he retired, return her.

of irreparable harm. ing the school students were gested that participating in ful hunters. shown a film entitled "New exhibitions such as the Atlan-Nova Scotia", from the In-tic Winter Fair was good ad. (Annette) Mrs. Charles Litch, read and discussed, Plans were formation Services of the vertising for a community for field, of Deep Brook; Mrs. finalized for the candlelight Nova Scotia Department of the name of Bear River, for Jenny Shine, Miami, Florida, tea and bake sale to be held Trade and Industry. The pict. instance, would be brought be and Miss Ethel of Edgehill later this month. ure depicted the growth in fore influential and industrial School, Windsor, N.S. One bro-

Following the dismissal of lack of interest in Boards of Robbins Jr., of Miami, Flor-Trade by merchants and bus- ida and Mrs. Evelyn Lukewbusiness meeting was held, iness people who benefit most ski of San Jose, California, alent, Allison Denton, and with the few members had indeed ed him several years ago. Robert Benson as secretary, a big selling job to do for the He was a life member of Eric Adams and Jack Vroom. the necessity of urging all lindale. Mass. The remains a protest sent to the Depart. types of people to take part in rested at Jaynes. Funeral Rev. A. G. Hubley occupied ment of Highways regarding the Board of Trade and not Home, Digby until Wednesfeel it is an organization for day when the funeral services His sermon was based on 1 the stocking of Lake Jolie with only commercial and business men. Since one business or Matthews Anglican Church, The Description of a Church", government wharf, and re. profession is involved so much The evening service was con pairs to the bridge in the mid with others today, the Board Logan conducting the service. ida, cousin Miss Bessle Gregg ducted by Mr. Arthur Well- village, Mr. Howard Yorke of Trade should contain lawwood of Northern Canada stated that the yield signs yers, ministers, educators, pub-Mission. After the service, which were requested had lie relations personnel, farm of the church organist. Mem ton, Clarence, Bear River East ers, fishermen and people bers of the United Baptist and South Range, Digby Co. It was learned that the Bear | from just any walk of life, the

speaker, said. Mr. Fred Harris and Mr.

to have the wharf topped and getting a moose, which dressed approximately 500 pounds.

Miss Alberta Outhouse

Obituary

Frederick Ernest Purdy sed away at Victoria General surprise housewarming in hon-Hospital on Sunday evening, or of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nov. 10. He had been hospital- Trimper, who recently moved ized since July, having been from Victory to Bear River taken by ambulance from An- East. napolis Hospital to Halifax in

Mr. Purdy was born in Deep She felt that Boards of Trade Brook, Annapolis County in should not depend entirely on 1893, the second son of Ernest government "hand outs" but and Bethian (Gregg) Purdy. work for smaller projects for a descendant of one of the first Boards of Trade as affecting | families to receive land grants |

> his war service he lived in the Bessie Hewey, resides with U.S.A., holding a position as them. She is 91 years old, Al riage by C.P.O. E.A. Rigby, Boston, Mass.

depression in the area can be ing to Deep Brook where he built a new house on the Mrs. Wallis stressed support, homestead property. Here he Guild Meets of home products and encour-spent happy hours growing St. Anne's Guild met on by a tiera of seed pearls and aging home markets for these fruits, vegetables and flowers. Wednesday at the home of sequins. She carried a white products. She mentioned the as a hobby, He looked forward Mrs. Freeman Beeler, Smith's Bible with white satin stream exhibitions as an opportunity; each year eagerly to the hunt. Cove. Welcomed into the guild ers knotted with Yuletide Proceeding the address and to advertise products and sup- ing season in which he was were Mrs. Earle Thomas, Mrs. business, the audience includ- port home products. She sug- always one of the first success- Robert Hewey, Mrs. W. C.

Surviving are three sisters ther, Roy of West Roxbury. Choir assisted with the hymns, Mrs. Wallis deplored the Mass., two nieces, Mrs. H. W. from the Boards. She said that so one sister. Alice predeceas-

Boards of Trade. She stressed Prospect Masonic Lodge, Roswere held at 2:30 from St. Deep Brook with Rev. W. H.

Parties Held

On Monday evening several Frederick Ernest Purdy pas- relatives and friends gave a

This party was also a going away party for Mrs. Ruth Gray, who left on Wednesday

tric steam iron, after which c During World War 1, he delicious lunch was served. Digby Co. served in Siberia. Following Mrs. Trimper's mother. Mrs. chief marine engineer with though confined to her bed R.C.N. the Mystic Steamship Co., of she possesses a very keen mind and excellent eye sight. It is a pleasure to visit with

Logan.

A paper on visitations was

Interment followed in the Brook. family lot at St. Edwards, Cemetery, Clementsport. Underbearers were Messrs.

Frank Ditmars, Wm. H. Spurr Luke Vroom, Arnold Purdy, Many beautiful floral tributes expressed the sympathy of relatives and friends.

The service was largely at tended including his brother Roy and wife from West Roxbury, Mass., a neice Mrs. H. W. Robbins Jr. of Miami, Flor Miss Evelyn Purdy presides of Saint John, N.B., and relatat the organ due to the illness lives and friends from Middle-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

Marriage

Gray - Vickery

A pretty fall wedding was solemnized at St. Georges Cameron and Mr. Alfred Mc Chapel, Cornwallis on Satururday evening. Nov 16, when for their home in Medford, Padre H. L. Howie united in holy matrimony, Nancy Vick-At the end of an enjoyable ery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. evening Mr. and Mrs. Trimper Keith Vickery of Digby with were presented with an elec- Carvell Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray, Brighton,

The bride was given in mar-

She looked very charming in a gown of nylon lace over taffeta with bolero jacket. long sleeves tapering to points at the wrist. Her shoulder length veil was held in place rosebuds.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Jean Aubertin, dressed in a street length gown of blue organza, flowered headdress and carrying a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The groom was supported by Mr. Jean Aubertin of Deep

During the signing of the register, Miss Phyllis Howland and Mrs. Charles Fitt sang "Wedding Blessings".

reception was held at the home of the bride in Deep Brook for 50 relatives and friends. The happy couple left on a

Following the ceremony a

motor trip for Cape Breton on Monday. They will reside at Deep

Brook. The bride holds a secretarial position at Cornwallis.

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- Notice To Voters -

DEPUTY MAYOR (MRS. ANTHONY) HAS GIVEN FAITHFUL SERVICE AND WISE COUNSEL IN HER CAPACITY AS TOWN COUNCILLOR FOR THE TOWN OF DIGBY. SHE DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF ALL THE VOTERS FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION.

MY NOMINATION WAS NOT CONSENTED TO NOR APPROVED BY ME. IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO DEVOTE THE TIME REQUIRED, AS MAYOR. WHEREAS I NOW HAVE ALL MY TIME OCCUPIED IN OTHER IMPORTANT AFFAIRS, IT IS MY SINCERE REQUEST THAT THE VOTERS SHALL SUPPORT OUR DEPUTY MAYOR WITH THEIR VOTES FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR FOR THE TOWN OF DIGBY.

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We finally had our church bazaar. I swear it was the biggest church bazaar I have ever seen. We seem to have been working on it forever. The truth is, we have been working on it for ten months, which is mighty close to forever.

We decorated the hall in red and white this year in an effort to get away from the traditional red and green. It did look gay and fresh. We divided the hall in halves, one half for the tea, the other for the bazaar tables. The archway project for the year. We will certainly use the money for between the halves was covered with spruce boughs, and various good purposes. The bazaar was not only a resounding decorated with as many red and white paper rosettes as we could crowd on to it. We used plastic flowers instead of real | I am sure we are all glad we worked as hard as we did for ones on the tables this year. They cost about the same as the real ones, but can be used again next year, and for years in my mind there lingers a faint feeling that ten months is after. They are so close to perfect that it is hard to tell the too long to prepare for a church bazaar. For a church group to difference at a glance anyway.

Each tea table had a red or white candle centerpiece made from ordinary candles coated in whipped paraffin, and sprinkled with sparkles. We sold these. There were signs at the tables explaining this, and the waitresses kept a list of the requests. On the walls of the hall we hung wildly splashing posters of Santa Clauses and choir boys, all done in red and white with dobs of black, green, yellow and blue where such colors were needed. These posters were painted by the members of the sponsoring guild. They were very simple. No great amount of talent was needed for the artistic

We donated our best china and silver to the cause. The tea was poured by various ladies prominent in local affairs, from a beautiful silver service. The teen age girls who waited on the tables were hats. It was a very glamorous occasion, completely undampened by the torrents of rain which fill all day.

There were tables of sewing, baking, knitting, plants novelties, doll's clothes, and white elephants, and the Girl Guides sold popcorn. The white elephant table even had an aquarium full of tropical fish, which were sold one by one in plastic bags partly filled with water. The children loved these, much to their mothers' dismay. Other big sellers on the white elephant table were second hand books, children's books, and dress patterns.

The bazaar began with a cutting of a ribbon at 2:00. With that snip of the scissors, more small girls than I knew were alive bounded in, directly to the doll's clothes table. I have heard from some mothers that they bought rather indiscriminently, with little regard to whether the clothes would fit any available doll. Within minutes all of the fifty dresses we had for those little 111/2 inch model dolls were sold. If your church has not held its Christmas bazaar yet this year, this old pro suggests 100 costumes for that type of doll.

We tried to keep our prices fairly low, on the assump-

tion that it was better to sell everything. We had very few expenses — the organization paid for a certain amount of our Centreville materials, but much of it was donated, and we felt that the work which goes into the articles, and the time spent on them had been donated, so we did not have the right to charge for this. I think this attitude was quite successful. It would be false modesty to say that the ladies of our group are not extremely talented, and that the items were not of excellent quality. People were pleasantly surprised to find our prices lower for comparable quality with the retail prices.

Does everyone start a Christmas bazaar in January We began then by appointing conveners for each of the tables, as well as a convener for the whole thing, and a convener for the tea. There followed months of cutting bees sewing bees, hem putting-up bees, snap putting-on bees, and the consumption of hundreds of sandwiches and gallons of coffee, as well as a rapid decline in the closet space of the houses involved. The husbands may yet sue for divorce, but most of them are glad to find their houses relatively uncluttered this week.

This was our church group's major money making financial success, but very much of a social event as well. it, and we likely will do so again next year. But, somewhere plan a money making event for the better part of a year seems! to put it somewhere near the level of the department store, the entire financial year of which revolves around Christmas. We cannot deny the warmth and friendliness which has Sunday with their son Russell gone into these ten months of work, but I wonder if it would have been warmer, and less calculated if we had crowded it all into a frenzied two months. Oh, well, perhaps we did it the efficient way. Anyway, it was fun.

I hope your church bazaar is as much fun.

Little River

Memorial Service

enotaph in Little River in memory of the war dead opened with "O Canada" and prayer scripture by Rev. Mersereau. Two minutes of silence was observed. Veteran of the first World War, Mr. Rupert Trask, placed the wreath.

Rev. Stewart Murray of New Brunswick gave the message on the "Life of a Soldier" in comparison to the life of Paul in Ephesians. Rev. Mersereau closed the service with prayer and hymn, "O Cod Our Help In Ages Past.'.

We are sorry to report Mrs Charles Morchouse is ill at her

Mrs. George Lohnes of Hali fax is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Denton. Mrs. Loran Swift of Westport spent the weekend with

her father. Austin Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Trask

spent the weekend in Halifax. The Baptist Women's Day of Prayer on Nov. 4th was held Memorial Service at the at the home of Mrs. Rupert Trask.

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Denton after spending a number of years in Roslindale, Mass., have moved back to their home in_the_village.

Mrs. Ivy Denton is spending an indefinite time in Yar

Cpl. Allen Denton of N.B., is spending two week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton. The W.M.S. was held at the

home of Mrs. Lee Trask. Tues day afternoon, Nov. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dent on and family spent the week-

nd with relatives in Halifax. Mr. Clarence Brown of Middleton and Mrs. Carmen Frankland of Digby, Mrs. Roy Hatt of Grand Manan were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Trask.

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Mrs. Oswald Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Banks and children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Banks and family at Margaretsville.

Roy Graham, who has been spending a few weeks with his son LeRoy and Mrs. Graham in Massachusetts, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Coldwell of Kentville spent Sunday with Mrs. Coldwell's father, Mr. Oswald Banks.

Mrs. Clarence Dukesnire spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. Smith and family at Yarmouth.

Boyd Graham of Westport called on Roy Graham one day last week.

Jack Roy of Halifax is visiting his wife and baby at the home of Mrs. Roy's mother, Mrs. Lida Gidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Westcott spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Benjamin at Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lombard of Weymouth North spent Lombard, Mrs. Lombard and week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Outhouse of Tiverton and Miss Elizabeth McCullough, Sandy Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Graham and family of Digby visited Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graham on

Mrs. Fred Dakin returned home Sunday after visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Outhouse and daughter Dorothy spent last Monday with their daughter, Mrs. James Turnbull and Mr. Turnbull at Yarmouth.

Russell Swift of Westport is visiting his sister, Mrs. Loran Shaw and Mr. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lom-

bard and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Andrews and family at Ashmore. They also called on Mr. Lombard's sister, Mrs. Louie Doucet and Mr. Doucet at New Edinburg.

Jacqueline Medicraft of Kingston and friend Janet Bear River spent Wednesday Hopkins of Greenwood spent with Mrs. Howard Aptt. the weekend with Dorothy Outhouse.

Alton Outhouse and friend Larry Heldibrent of Camp with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gagetown spent the weekend Guy Outhouse.

Plympton

Celebrates 25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Keith Potter

Plympton celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on November 14th. On Saturday a family dinner party was held in their honour. Members of the family who arrived home on the weekend for the occasion were Margaret Rand and Patty Potter of Halifax, Shirley Poter, Saint John and Fred Rand, Greenwood, The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Potter were given a surprise party by relatives and friends from the community and from Weymouth and Digby, who presented them with lovely gifts appropriate for the occasion. The evening was spent with games and music. Dainty refreshments were served including a beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Merin son and Ray Melanson returned home on Monday from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melanson and fam-

ily at Sydney Forts, C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Potter were visitors to Halifax last

Mrs. Louis Blinn, Mrs. Carl. Lemmon, Col. Vernon Amero. and Lennis Amero spent Sunday in Halifax where they visited their father, Donald Amero who is a patient at the

V. G. Hospital, They were accompanied by Wilfred Doucette who visited his mother. Mrs. James Doucette who is also a patient at the V. G Hospital.

Cpl. Vernon Amero, Oro mocto, N. B. spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Donald Amero.

Princedale

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt were Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handspiker and family of Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and Rosanne visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Riley in Virginia East on Sunday.

Mrs. Reginald Potter and Mrs. Harold Porter of Mrs. Edith Riley of Ply

mpion spent a few days re

cently with Mr. and Mrs. Ben THE Thibideau and family.

Mr. Herbert Hearn of Clar ence was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-

is Hearn and family. and granddaughter, Mrs. Bob Sunday guests of Mr. and Benson, Mrs. Ervin Dondale were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and Bruce

of Clementsport. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Poter Sea Brook and family spent Sunday in Halifax with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper and they also called on Mrs. Peter Brown

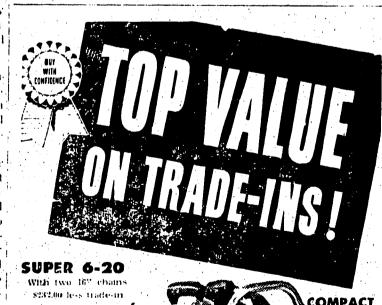
and family. Mrs. Chipman Brown of

Clementsvale spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall and family of Smith's Cove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mar-

& Roxville

Miss Lucy VanTassell is Mrs. John Weight spent Fri | spending this week with Mr. day in Bear River visiting her hand Mrs. Shirley VanTassell. daughter, Mrs. Earle Porter Digby.



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PAGE 10 LATE DAISIES

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mes. E. D. Halloure in porty of sel-

with a later seem Sand John Supporters of Section on head." distrain Half of Halfax Martin Foote of HM.C.S. spent the weekend with his Cornwalls has been spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton (wo weeks leave with his par-

Mil and Mis Carl J. Darris Foote, Plympton Station dos of Dathmouth spent the weekend with China parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Darris,

Mrs. E. C. Plow and Mr. and Mrs. G.R.K. Lynch, Halitax. were in Digby on Monday to brother Jeffsey and Mrs attend the funeral of the late Miss Marion Shreve.

Two members were initiated into the Digby Branch Canadian Legion No. 20 which met at the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening. They were Peter Townsand and Henry Amero. SUPPORT THE FORUM

Halifax Naval base;

Monday.

& Tues.

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she sings and

the whole fleet swings

and the gals

follow their gobs from

port to port.

Mrs. Edith Dondale of Bear River, sends to the Courier. Lee datach et. Mrs. Mabelle

Nicholson daisies picked this week by Named House Leader the regular monthly



Earl W. Urguhart



Peter M. Nicholson

At the annual meeting of the Miller. Nova Scotia Liberal Party. held Saturday in Halifax, auspices of the Ladies Auxil- survived by a sister, Norma Provincial leader Earl W. jary of the church with Mrs. (Mrs. Demille Dakin). Med Urquhact told delegates that Doris Bailey, presidently he would remain as leader of the party. That is my present position

and these are my present plans, he said However, he aid leave the doortopen to regarding his future when he said, "certain events, could bring about a change in those lon of the party he moved the service at 3 p.m. Rev. H. S. plans in the months ahead." Homination of Mr. Urguhart. Hartlin will conduct the serv-

caucus chose Peter M. Nichol, the association for a two-year Members of King Solomon son, MLA for Annapolis West, term, Past, president is A. I. Lodge held their, Masonic as House Leader of the four Barrow of Halifax Dr. Philip service at the funeral home man opposition, and Dr. C. L. pe LeBlanc, Little Brook, Dig. last evening at 8 p.m. and the MacMillan, of Victoria, as by County was elected as one Order of Eastern Star service

Mr. Nicholson was first el. sidents.

Church Has Women's Day

Combined choirs of women's Volces from Bridgetown, Middleton and Acadiaville providservice for Women's Days

Worner, Elinico, as a good exanaple to to how foday in bringwill be a family under Christinto militarate, She stated to the mothers that the responsibiliity or juvenile delinquency can often be placed right on the of their newless in bringing up. a child in the way it should go, and thanked by Mrs. Mary Barton who conducted the ser-

Others who took part in the service were Mrs. Violet Walton, Mrs. Kathleen Bright, Mrs. Eleanor Elms, Mrs. Simns, Mrs. Christine Frances, Mrs. Doris Bailey and Mrs. Louise thirty years. . .

rendered with Henry Bundy man), Long Island, N. Y.: as organist, Mrs. Elsa Barton Nancy (Mrs. Seymour Dentwas soloist and Mrs. Myrtle on) Digby; Helen (Mrs. David Robinson accompanied one choir selection by guitar.

and served as whip in recent sessions. He is a barrister in

At the morning session the ville, was elected president of the Baptist cemetery, Digby, of the ten provincial vice-pre-was held at 7 p.m. the same

Former Mayor Passes *Continued from page 1)

which could be attached to the front of his bus. This worked successfully, for a period of three years, and Mr. Morehouse plowed the road sucer mis, on s, aday mgh ressfully over his forty-odd when the Acadaville African bills toute. This snow plowbaptes Chart held a special it structed the first plowing for a regular schedule of . Grest speaker was Mes, J. D. which d highway in No. South. He was assisted on a cosion by a cheque in the ansaire et ône breidred dollars Strom the Department of High

He was a former Mayor at Dirby from 1950 to 1956 at 1 a member of town council for many years. He was also a steading and praying, but Past M ster of King Solomon Lodge, No. 51, A.F. & A.M. He was a Past Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star, and at one time was a member of the Digby Oddfellows Lodge, He was active in winter sports and was presented with a lifshoulders of mothers because thembership in the Digby Curling Club. He was a staunch supporter of the Digby Ray Mrs. Walls was introduced ens Hockey Club and in who sporting activities in the town of Digby. A lover of music, he served in the Digby town band, United Baptist Church choir and a member of a popular male quartette. Her also served the area as a Justice of the Peace for over

Surviving are five daught-Special choir selections were ers: Theta (Mrs. Edward Spiel-Daley), Digby; Laura (Mrs. Donald Deming), Yarmouth: Offering was received by Edith (Mrs. Fred Cookson). Mrs. Connie Hurst and Evelyn Fort Erie, Ont.; sons, Guy, of Windsor, N. S., and Paul, of The program was under the East Ferry, N. S. He is also ford, Mass. Fourteen grandchildren and eight great grandected to the legislature in 1956 children also survive.

The remains will rest at Annapolis Royal and was the Jayne's Euneral Home, Digby, estimate of Liberal Leader until this afternoon when they Urquhart in the House, At will be taken to the United last year's leadership convent. Baptist. Church, Digby. for Eric W. Balcom of Wolf lee and interment will be in



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WELFARE OF DIGBY COUNTY

Presents \$17,000 Dr. MacDonald Annapolis Cheque



Above is Mrs. A. J. Dillon, president of the Digby General Hospital Auxiliary who last week presented the building fund of the hospital with a \$17,000 check. The presentation was made to F. C. Purdy on behalf the auxiliary at the Laying of the Cornerstone ceremonies last week.

Mr. Purdy said that in 1964 we would enter a new era in medical services here. There were heavy capital costs and heavy burdens, but the burd. ens represented the sacrifice of citizens proudly and cheerfully borne.

Prominent Practitioner Passes

titioner in Halifax for many aid will probably be an absol. should be asked to support alyears, Dr. Grace Rice, died at tute necessity. her home, 6206 South Street, Tuesday morning.

Born in Weymouth, daughter of the late (Clara Payson) schools themselves, curricul. or before June 30, 1964. and Thomas C. Rice, Dr. Rice um and method. The aim of Press committee was asked graduated in medicine from education is to generate hap to supply press notes to all Dalhousie University in 1903 piness but, Dr. MacDonald had weekly newspapers in Anand after practising two years his audience to rate the dif-napolis Presbytery area. in Northhampton, Mass., she ference between generation of Treasurer's report was subdid postgraduate work in happiness and the pursuit of mitted by Rev. Elmer Asaph, gynecology and obstetrics at happiness. Accumulation of Rotunda Hospital, Dublin. commercial goods is false hap-Later she resumed practice in piness. The purpose of schools Withers recommended Presby. standing for election in the Halifax where she continued until her retirement 12 years

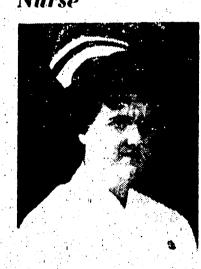
for services when the matern. I method will be different. ity section of the Halifax Infirmary was situated on Coburg Road.

In June of 1954, she was awarded a life membership in into the future of secondary and funeral of a great world the Federation of Medical Wo schools when the size and leader, Presbytery stood for a men of Canada. The award, length of classes would vary. minute of silent prayer and one of three at the time, was All teachers would not hand. were then led in prayer at the first to be awarded since the association was organized even not all phases of one J. R. Calder Fraser. in 1924.

of her family, she is survived small group study and the in meal and were thanked by Mr. The last surviving member by first cousins, Dr. J. H. Rice, Halifax dentist, Dr. Nelson Rice, Washington, D. C., and Miss Grace Blagdon, Yarmouth.

Funeral service will be held from her residence with Requiem Mass at Canadian to 15 and forty percent in Martyre Church at 8 a.m. Fri. dividual study. day. The remains will then be Dr. MacDonald looked for ier a bouquet of bachelor butforwarded to Weymouth for ward to the time when there tons and marigolds, which she buriel in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Graduate Nurse



Shown above is Mary Elizaboth Mullen, R.N., daughter the church should not be whole tea tables were presided over of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Mullen. Weymouth, N. S.

Miss Mullen graduated from Yarmouth Regional Hospital; in September of this year, and was successful in passing her ion. All should take responsib preparations consisted of Mrs. ions and is now on the staff Hospital.

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Speaks On Education

terested in education at the of Annapolis Royal charge. Digby Regional High School. Report of Missionary and

joint with the changing conditions of times. We must review and revise our sights on are remitted promptly. terrifying, Public criticism of Bear River Charge, education is healthy and we Rev. Frank Phinney submitmust be bold, brave and added ted report of the Western Nova venturous in planning educat. Scotia Camp Council and folion, the speaker said. This will lowing extensive discussion if An outstanding general practost more money and federal was agreed that official boards

the future, Dr. MacDonald if at all possible be sent in by used four headings, purpose, December 31st and balance on ent than before or will be is as last year. little different in the future,

le all phases of the work and request of chairman by Rev. subject. Students would have an opportunity for more congregation served noonday dividual assume more individ. Fred Withers. ual responsibility. About forty percent of activity would be in the field of mass instruction Autumn with an expert teacher, about

twenty percent by well qual Bouquets ified teachers in groups of 12

are school aides as there are recently picked from her gardbably be housewives with the necessary training and qualifil by Ralph Height of Plympton. cations and give employment for leisure hours. For every 400, aspects of a subject under a students he said there should team leader. In methods he be 10 professionally qualified mentioned the T. V. teaching. ants relieving some of the his own rate. However, Dr. laborious hours so that MacDonald said that these

preparation to instruct.

MacDonald could see some to develop the highest qualitchanges in curriculum but no les in man. basic changes. Tests would Following the address, recontinue to be valued. He felt freshments were served when ly responsible for the moral, by Mrs. Florence Purves, of development of an individual Digby, Mrs. Baden Powell, of and that in time the school Plympton and Mrs. Frank curriculum might include Comeau, Weymouth.

Registered nurses examinate lility in this regard, he said. Jeffrey, Digby. Lawrence of the Yarmouth Regional felt team teaching might be Powell assisted by Miss Marone subject to teach different guests.

Presbytery

The late fall meeting of Annapolis Presbytery United Dr. Ronald A. MacDonald, Church of Canada was held in Acadia University, was guest the Lawrencetown United speaker on Wednesday even. Church on Tuesday, Noveming when the Digby Local ber 26th, with chairman, Rev. Nova Scotia Teachers Union H. M. Thomas, presiding. entertained members of the Opening devotions were con-School Boards and others in- ducted by Rev. M. G. Butler,

Dr. MacDonald was introduced Maintenance committee was by C. C. MacInness, principal submitted by Rev. J. R. Calder of the Digby Regional High Fraser, Bridgetown. This re-School and the meeting was port indicated some \$11,754.00 presided over by Chester Sa-sent in to November 15th, a bine, Weymouth president of drop of some \$700.00 as against the local Union. The speaker same date last year, However, was thanked by Mrs. Law other late reports indicate rence Stockdale, Weymouth. | substantial amounts going in Dr. MacDonald took as his a few days late and M & M subject Education and Schools of the Future Education be of the Future. Education, he this in mind that most of the said ought not to be out of Toronto reports are made up to 15th of each month and it is helpful if M & M offerings

education, All children, he said Rev. Mr. Butler reported on do not have the same right Home Mission Visitations and to the same education but all in matter of recommended children have the right to some grants was given authority to education, Reasons for higher forward same to Home Miseducation he said are to help sion office as soon as actoward a higher standard of cumulated, such reports should living and to find peace and all be in by November 28th, it satisfaction for people. We was announced. A request for must present reality in an intelligent pattern to youth to Church Building Fund for day and develop a link be Bethel Church, Centreville, tween themselves and their Digby County, was approved environment, Insecurity leads, for forwarding by Presbytery. to ill mental conditions and Similarly an additional grant what we do not understand is of \$150.00 towards salary on

locations suggested and that In speaking of schools of at least one-third of objective

for the future is little differ- tery assessments on same bas. town of Digby.

In recognition of the tragic She is remembered by many but the form of building and events of the last few days and the great demonstration Dr. MacDonald said that of world powers of a bond of schools cannot go on in the sympathy so wonderfully demsame pattern and meet the onstrated on Monday in the needs of the people. He looked events surrounding the death

Ladies of the Lawrencetown

Mrs. Amy Amero, of Plympton, brought to the Courdaisies, picked on Tuesday

teachers and looking into the the teaching machine which alfuture he saw clerical assist- lows a student to advance at teachers had more time for devices would never replace

the teacher. There are special fields too In closing Dr. MacDonald which Dr. MacDonald felt said that in the field of educatmust be part of our respondion we cannot remain too long sibility such as music and art in a state of rest or uniform but in time to come will pro- motion. If we do not change bably require additional in on our own we will have stitutions. Some of these extra | cause to be changed. Teaching courses were one time accepted he said, in the future will be as responsibility of family or a most challenging occupation, church. Now they have become exciting, exhausting and exresponsibility of the school, asperating. It will still be a Looking into the future, Dr. source to human freedom and

some form of religious educat- The committee in charge of In methods, Dr. MacDonald Stockdale, Weymouth and Mrs.

Digby Civic Candidates





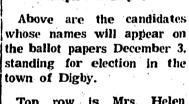
Helen J. Anthony







Ralph MacIntyre



Top row is Mrs. Helen Anthony, formerly Deputy Mayor of the town, and Clayton Snow, successful wholesale and retail fish dealer, whose names have been submitted for the office of mayor.

Candidates for councillors are Ralph MacIntyre, propriet or of C & M Products. Digby Neck Road; Dr. D. E. Lewis; Charles Haliburton, lawyer; Charles Hall, of Hall's Furnishings Ltd., Warwick St.

DAHLIAS YEAR ROUND

Mrs. Clarence Wells. Deen Brook, had a good display of dahlias during the late summer and early fall. They had done their best and a rest in the basement of the Wells home was their seeming re-

But the dahlias weren't were resting for the winter. Pobjective.

Charles Hall

Guest Speaker

Speaking at the 150th an-

niversary of the Canadian Bible Society at Christ's Church, Dartmouth. The Rt Rev. James Mutchmor, moderator of the United Church of Canada said, "it was high Failed On time the Christian Church gave much greater supportto the Canadian and other Bible societies to guarantee that a larger volume of Scriptwill be given the people of Digby to hear of the work of the Bible Society on Sunday evening when Rev. M. C. P. MacIntosh will speak in the Grace United Church at seven o'clock. The combined choirs of the churches will lead the praise. The amount allocated to the Digby area by the Bible Society is \$500.00 and as there will be no house to house canvass this year it ready for a rest. The bulbs is hoped that collection at the nurse's aides. These could pro- en. She also brought some sprouted and Mrs. Wells reap- service and during the week ed some fine dahlia blooms of prayer services will be genfrom the bulbs she thought erous enough to reach the

Presents \$500 Cheque



William MacLeod, chairman | president of the Digby Recthe method of the future. This garet Leonard, Digby. Miss of the finance committee of reation Commission. The prewould mean three or four Leonard and Arnold McCal- the Digby Kiwanis Club, pre- sentation took place at last, RCEME, Digby, N.S.; Pte. A. This was not seen by the proof- Miss Saulnier is the daughter teachers working together in lum, Digby received the sents a cheque for the amount Thursday's meeting of the D. C. Gray, RCOC, Digby, readers in time to correct for of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Saulof \$500. to Dr. J. R. McCleave. Kiwanis Club.

Red Cross Entertains

Miss Jean Adams, R.N., of Kennedy Miss Jean Adams, R.N., of of Middleton, were guests at Churches throughout Digby Branch Red Cross held at the meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. R. B. Lent.

ector of nursing services for the Red Cross in Nova Scotia She had formerly been with the V.O.N. Miss Adams, a ers of the world people here native of Coxheath, C. B., has were shocked and grieved at worked in Montreal, North the untimely death of the Sydney, Bermuda, British Col. President and the cruel cirumbia and New York, She will cumstances surrounding his enter Dalhousie University to death. Then on Sunday the take a special course in hosp- world was given another blowital administration.

One of the major topics discussed after Miss Adams talk was the difficulty in getting. home nursing program.

vice-president of the Nova The late. President was has served on all committees reminded the listeners that the Canadian Red Cross had been founded just one hundred years ago. He also spoke of and the adult Red Cross organization.

Perley Charlton, president of the Weymouth Branch Canadian Red Cross told of the the Red Cross. Dr. T. W. Hodgson, past president of the jail. Digby Branch also spoke briefly.

Miss Adams had a number of prize winning Red Cross the Christmas Cheer boxes.

During the refreshment hour, Mrs. A. J. Dillon and Mrs. T. W. Hodgson presided over the tea cups.

Drive Shaft

An accident that might have had far more serious results ure portions be produced and was avoided due to quick witdistributed." An opportunity ted action of a truck driver vesterday morning, Tuesday November 26th at about 8:15

a.m. at Weymouth. A large truck belonging, it is understood, to Lombard Brothers of Corberrie was proceeding up the sharp grade above the Weymouth bridge and just as it reached the railway crossing it is understood driving shaft failed and truck started to roll backwards down the hill. On the truck was a caterpiller tractor and driver of the vehicle was enabled to swing the wheels so that Personal Items it backed up on the lawn of Goodwin Hotel against a large elm tree. Doing so the Sadie Wagner of Plympton, years old. tractor tipped partly off the are visiting in Halifax for a truck and both rested there week. until removed later by other trucks. Had accident occurred have returned from a vacat but an half hour later or less ion spent touring New Brun later any number of other swick, vehicles might well have been parked in the area but fortunately, none were there at the time nor were there other cars Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brittain. immediately behind the truck! proceeding up the hill.

Receive Awards

The award of the Canadian Forces Decoration to a number of officers and men of both the regular and Militia forces has been announced.

The decoration is awarded to members of the Canadian day of last week. Armed Forces who have completed at least 12 years' service, undertaken the required Maine, spent the weekend in phases of training and are Lansdowne visiting relatives Clare District High School, of medal.

A clasp to the medal is

Pay Tribute To Heads Finance Late John F.

a special meeting of the Digby County on Sunday read mass-Digby Court House last Wed- es for the United es for the late John F. Kennesday. Both addressed the States, and offered prayers on Sbehalf of the Kennedy family Miss Adams is presently dir. and the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson.

Like in practically all coun when the man accused of Ken Board, Mr. Richardson presentnedy's assassination was also murdered.

sick loan equipment returned. John F. Kennedy was as of the hospital and a list of after it has served its purpose sassinated while travelling in Board members which were with a patient. Miss Adams a motorcade in Dallas, Texas, enclosed in the strong box and also explained a teenage nurs where he and Mrs. Kennedy placed behind the cornerstone ing program available. Miss had gone on a good-will mis- of the new hospital. Adams looked forward in her sion. Travelling in the vartalk to the time when some were Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. pointment to the Digby Gener-40 hours practical hospital ex- John B. Connally and Mrs. a) Hospital Board was in perience might be added to the Connally, of Texas, Mr. Co. March 1941. Since that time nally was also shot and it. Mr. Richardson has served Mr. Marshall is regional recovering in a Dallas hospital one term as vice president and

Scotia Branch Red Cross, Mr. rushed to hospital immediate . Marshall gave a short talk on by after the shooting but suthe work of Red Cross and cumbed to the bullet wound; support in all activities of the thirty-five minutes after his hospital has been outstanding. admittance.

conditions in the countries be- mediately after the shooting hind the iron curtain. Discuss of the President and Governor. Society sion following Mr. Marshall's On Sunday, Lee Harvey Os talk sought ways to bridge the wald, the man accused of as gan between Junior Red Cross sassinating the President. shooting the Governor and killing the police officer, was Rubenstein, a night club oper- Landers, Mrs. Nelson Specht, ator. Oswald, at the time, was work done in that village by being moved from the city police quarters to the county

On Monday millions of T.V. viewers saw the funeral services and the interment when quilts on display and the Digthe late President was laid to by Branch sold aprons to help shot police officer's funeral was held and Lee Harvey Oswald was buried.

Tributes to the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a great man, were paid through- continued and expanded the out the world and expressions of sympathy and admiration for the staunch widow, Jac queline Kennedy, were spoken es. In 1963 it is available in throughout the country as nearly 1200 languages. Four they viewed her, brave but out of every five readers in the sorrowing, endure the cerem overseas mission fields cannot onies with her children, Carol- receive a Bible today unless ine, 6 years, and John Jr., 3, the Bible Society provides it.. on Monday clutched in each hand.

While the United States and the world bade farewell to the late President at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, the young widow lighted an eternal flame, an everlasting symbol of the buoyant spirit of the leader of the nation, a loving husband and father. The funeral was held from St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, with Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, a friend of the Kennedy family, officiating throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Snow Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Gor-

veatte, Mark and Ruth are visiting Mrs. Gorveatte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chute and daughter Deborah and her

friend Sandra Baker, South Brookfield, were weekend visitors of Mayor and Mrs. Vernon L. Bent. Miss Marie M. Dugas, teacher at the Digby Regional High

School, attended the "Modern and Classical Languages Association" convention held in Halifax on Friday and Satur-Mrs. Herbert Martin and son

Arnold Graham of Naples, the late Mrs. E. J. Perkins.

this issue.

Committee



Above is E. B. Richardson. head of the finance committee of the Digby General Hospital ed at the cornerstone laying ceremonies last week a history

Mr. Richardson's first apincluding his present position as chairman of finance. His.

A police officer was also \$124 For Bible

Under the chairmanship of Robert Winchester, the Smith's Cove and Joggin Bridge area has collected \$121 for also shot in Dallas by Jack Canvassers were Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Thomas Milner, Mrs. Elwood Height, Mrs. Vera Foster, Mrs. Cecil Raymond and Eric Kinsmen.

One hundred and fifty years ago a small band of worthy citizens in Nova Scotia laid the basic foundation for a Nova Scotia Bible Society in its world work of translating and circulating the Scriptures. Fourteen branches participated in forming the Nova Scotia and Cape Breton which have work begun 150 years ago. In 1813 the Bible was available in approximately 100 languag-

First Nurse

The first nurse, serving in the hospital back in the year 1925 was the late Mrs. Joseph Hall. According to her daughter, Mrs. James Abbott, Mrs. Hall had come over from England. The hospital had not been staffed or really open when an emergency came up and the late Dr. E. DuVernet performed an operation at the hospital and asked Mrs. Hall to assist as nurse. Mrs. Hall gid not remain on the hospital staff, Mrs. Agnes Frude, was the first supervisor according to Mrs. Abbott who received her information from her Mrs. Amy Amero and Mrs. father. Joseph Hall, now 87

Attends Fair



Miss Elaine Saulnier of the certified as efficient and in and friends. They were called Meteghan River, is attending every way deserving the here to attend the funeral of the Toronto Winter Fair as a 4-H representative from Nova Scotia. Miss Saulnier was one awarded for each successive We regret that in one of the of fourteen 4-H Club members obituaries in this week's paper selected from a group of 150, Among those receiving the name of the corespondent who attended the provincial awards are Cpl. S. R. Crowell, appeared above the obituary, summer camp last summer. nier, of Little Brook, N. S.

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About This and That Tragedy On Tragedy

These few comments are written while the world is still numbed with the shock of tragedy on tragedy. The news of the assassination of the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, on Friday, had left the world in deep sorrow and our own town and countryside shared the loss of a nation's leader, a devoted husband and a good father. It was all the more keenly felt since death came to such a promising and great man by such an outrageous act.

While the world was deep in grief over the death of the late President, the man accused of the president's assassination, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot in the same city, Dallas, Texas, and died in the same hospital as did the late President John F. Kennedy. While the world will not mourn for Oswald in the same way as it does for that of the late President, it nevertheless, under the circumstances, leaves the world dazed that such deeds can be committed in whatever motive they were enacted. The second murder by Jack Rubinstein on Sunday adds confusion to an already confused and grief stricken world and does nothing for the cause of law, justice and order.

The life of a good, courageous and peace loving man, John F. Kennedy, has gone. He was a friend of the rich and poor alike and strove, as did President Lincoln, who was i assassinated in November 1863, for the equality of all men, no matter what race or creed. The gloom of loss and grief bears testimony of the price that is often paid for accepting! responsibility of leadership. In all cases there is bound to be sacrifice of some kind involved. Sometimes it is sacrifice of a lesser nature but at times, as in the present case, it is a sacr fice of life itself.

Often along with the leader's sacrifices there are accompanying sacrifices of loved ones. In this particular instance, we think of the widow of the late President. She had stood by her husband's side in life and in his death she was a woman to be admired by all women. That her grief and loss was overwhelming at times, we might all know, yet to the public she showed herself at all times a woman of faith, the Nova Scotla Teacher's Col- November 9 at 10:30 a.m. courage and dignity.

A life has been sacrificed but the sacrifice will not be in vair if by his passing the noble life of the late John F. Kennedy has been emphasized as a pattern and guide for Concession. the people to follow. If mercy, justice, humility, brotherly: love and affection for every race and every man can be instilled in the hearts of more people, his sacrifice will not be in vain. If more people will realize that every word of hate, envy, jealousy and pride spoken in this world helps to heap up hatreds which cause such dispicable acts as that which took the life of President John F. Kennedy, then his united in marriage. Sylvia away by her father looked radsacrifice will not have been in vain.

Your Part Comes Next

Two names will appear on the ballots to elect a Mayor for the town of Digby. The names are those of the former Deputy Mayor, Mrs. Helen Anthony, and a successful business: man, Cayton Snow. Besides, four candidates have been put, up for filling three vacant seats on the council. This, too, Kenneth Brown who were a no and Marilyn Landry, All necessitates an election by ballot. The candidates are Dr. yellow suit, blue accessories were gowned in red velvet. Chauffeurs Licenses. D. E. Lewis, M.D.; Charles Haliburton, lawyer; Charles Hall and chiried a bouquet of yell-hallerina length dresses with Commercial vehicle registrations and Raiph McIntyre; both business men.

We are pleased to see an election. All of our candidates for the coming election would make capable people for ! the seats now vacant, but it is wise that the people make freception was held at the home. Landry, brother of the bride their choice. This, as we mentioned before, is not only more; of Mr. and Mrs. Burnley Cann and the ushers were Irvin and satisfactory for the winning candidates but it makes the voters of Coldbrook. stop to think what they want from council. Truly, there are no issues at stake as far as we know but the candidates come accessories and white rose cor- clouch hall following the cerefrom varied ranks professionally and by occupation; they are sage. people of varied capabilities and personalities. These will be the deciding factors rather than what the candidates stand for as far as any particular issues are concerned.

The candidates have been named. They are depending on the voters to reveal their wishes. Your part comes next. Unless you are at the polling booth to cast your vote you have. not expressed your wish. You have not done your duty by Mrs. Elmer Hall. the candidates, the town or yourself. Vote on December 3.

Safe Driving Week - 1963

Safe Driving Week, 1963, will begin officially at midnight, Saturday, November 30, and end at midnight, Saturday, December 7.

It, will be Canada's 8th annual attempt to prevent death, injury and accidents on the streets and roads of the nation between those two December dates.

More than that, Safe Driving Week will be an attempt, the marriage was performed town, when Lewise Jordan, to place strong emphasis on the dangers of road traffic and on the ways to avoid those dangers. This will need the strict assistance of every individual, driving or walking. Safe Drive a street length dress of April Joseph Stewart, son of Mr. and ing Week 1963 will be sponsored nationally by the Canadian cot net and nylon over taffeta. Mrs. Joseph O. Stewart, of Highway Safety Council.

"Victims of fatal traffic accidents have no worries; it's the survivor who suffers," warned Assistant Commissioner A. W. Parsons of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who spoke in reference to Safe Driving Week. "An entire lifetime can be ruined as the result of a moment's inattention or carelessness," he said. "Besides the recurring nightmare of the memory of the accident that killed a dear one, weeks or months, often even years, of work can be lost, family life

can be disrupted, and a financial burden, unbearably heavy, corsage was of pink and white ald Frost, Hallfax, became the man Ball and Joseph Kennedy. winter white and black accescan result." He declared that most traffic accidents need never l'oses. happen. "All it takes is realization that you are not immune! to such tragedy, that it can happen to you, at any moment, of Barton. Mr. Comeau acted and conduct yourself accordingly. Safe Driving Week, "he as best man, Wedding music formed the double-ring core added, "would be an opportunity to work at making yourself | was played by Mr. Douglas | mony. aware of the danger to you, and the danger you can be to Surette, of Yarmouth.

"We cannot emphasize too strongly the responsibility | Earl Morrell, Oromoeto; Mrs. of the parent in instilling safe habits in their children," declar- Henry Comedu, Plympton; ed John Atkinson of Toronto, general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, Mr. Atkinson expressed the Brighton; and Mrs. Tom Fishbelief that too often parents shun this responsibility. "The result," he said, "is that children grow up thinking of 'safety' the evening at St. Theresa's as only a word. It should be a way of life by the time they Hall. The couple received reach adulthood." Mr. Atkinson issued an urgent plea that many levely gifts. Assisting parents begin training their children in safe habits as soon as they can walk. "It is then," he said, "their minds are receptive." He cautioned the parents' attitudes and actions were copied by their children. If those attitudes were properly attuned to safety throughout every day, the children would mature with a natural instinct to walk and drive safely.

Marriages

LeBlane - Dugas

A fall wedding was solemnized in Saint Bernard's Church when Rev. Msgr. Elfe. LeBlanc officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Zelma Marie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dugas, Saint Bernard and Marcel Ernest LeBlanc.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeBlanc, Concession, N.S. The organist, Elmer Bourque, accompanied soloist Paul

The bride given in marriage by her godfather, Andre Blinn wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon velvet with high neckline, long tapered sleeves and a bell shaped skirt ending in a short train. Her chapellength veil was held in place by a tiara headpiece of seeded; pearls and she carried a white prayer book with a single or-

Attending the bride were her sister, Anna Dugas, and Kathleen LeBlanc, sister of the

the bridegroom, and Arcade She Comeau attended the bridegroom. Paul Doucet and Willis Comeau acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home; of the bride's brother, Emile carnations, Mr. Nelson Gaud-Dugas, where the toast to the et was best man. Following the bride was proposed by J. Dou- ceremony a wedding break-

For their wedding trip, a tour of the province, the bride wore a furquoise wool dress, beige coat and matching ac-

lege and the bridegroom is a when

Griffin - McDormand The United Baptist Chapel scene of a pretty fall wedding Amirault.

when Rev. G. M. Hamilton Elaine, only daughter of Mr. iant in her floor length gown and Mrs. Bernard McDormand of white taffeta, It was fashof Westport, N. S. and Gerald loned with a sabrina neckline Edward son of Mrs. Kenneth and lify point sleeves and trim-Ogilvie and the late Mr. Grif- med with applique of lilencox fan Coldbrook.

he her lather wore a powder and white carnations. close roses.

brother, Lawrence Griffin.

Following the ceremony as

The groom's mother wore a wore black suits. green Howered dress, white

Welch - Howard

pink and white with an Arch accessories. The happy couple way was a scene of a fall wed- will reside in Halifax where dag when Carolyn Margaret, the groom and bride are emsalay their of Mis and Mis. Geos sployed, age Howard of Electors, Nes. was united in marriage to Gerald Vermon, Youtherst son of of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weich market on October 26 at St. of Westport, at whose home: Theresp's Church, Marshall-

by Rev. Neil Burt. marriage by her father wore became the bride of Waine rhinestine head piece, and a South Range. Father David corsage of white carnations. Stokes performed the cere-Her attendant was Miss Sheila mony. She was given in mar-Outhouse, Tiverton, who wore riage by her uncle Clifford brown velvet, white accessor. Doucett. jes and a corsage of white

navy dress, light blue access of three quarter length. Her

sories and a corsage of red carnations.

The grooms mother chose a beige dress and jacket, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow mums

The bride's table was center ed with a two tier and lighted candles. Rev. Burt proposed the toast to the couple respond ed to by the groom.

For going away the bride wore red woolen dress, black accessories. They will live in Westport where the groom is a local fisherman.

Comeau - Gaudet A pretty fall wedding was solemnized in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church on Nov. 12 when Rev. Msq. Leo Adults - 75c LeBlane united in marriage Calante Marie, daughter of Mrs. Joseph C. Gaudet and the late Joseph Comeau and Irene Joseph, son of Mrs. C. B. Comeau and the late C. B. Comeau. The double ring ceremony was

The bride was charming in a knitted ensemble of charcoal Clayton LeBlanc, brother of color, and pink accessories. carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

> Mrs. Nelson Gaudet, sister of the bride chose a grey knitted suit, with Rosewood accessories and nosegay of pink fast and reception was served at Riverside Hotel, Meteghan.

> > DeLong — Landry

A lovely fall wedding was solemnized in Holy Family The bride is a graduate of Church, Amirault's Hill on former student of Saint Mary's d'Entremont united in mar-Friage, Joyce Marie, daughter The couple will reside in of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landry of Amirault's Hill to Keith Robert DeLong, son of Mrs. DeLong and the late Charles DeLong of Weymouth.

The music for the nuptial of Kentville, N.S. was the mass was played by Mrs. Paul

The bride, who was given lace and tiny bows. She car-The birde given in marriage ried, a bouquet of red roses

Matton of honour was Mrs. our and bridesmaids were An License or Permit matching accessories. They Best man was the grooms carried nosegays of red roses Operators Licenses and white carnations.

The best man was Roland Victor Landry of Halifax; all

A reception was held in the . mony. The brides mother wore The couple will reside in a beige suit with brown access Halifax, N. S. foldbrook, Kings Co. Out of sories and wore a corsage of November 8, 1963. town guests were the bride's brown mums. The groom's father, brother, Donald, Mrs. mother was gowned in a dress Percy Welch, Mrs. Holland of turquoise wool with white Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and black accessories and word Welch, Westport, N.S. and a corsage of white mums. The toast to the bride was given by the best man.

For travelling to Quebec city the bride chose an artic A prefty decorated room in seal coat with red and white,

Stewart — Jordan

A pretty wedding was sole daughter of Mrs. Edna Jordan The bride who was given in, and the late Archibald Jordan,

The bride was dressed in a two-piece wedding gown of ny Mr. Merrill Dixon was best lon and rayon lace over rayon htaffeta. She wore a wedding The bride's mother wore a veil, white shoes and gloves

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Murray Comeau.

Following the ceremony breakfast was served by Mrs. Mrs. Bernie Robicheau, of er, Halifax, all sisters of the bride. A reception was held in in opening the gifts were the mothers of the bride and

Following a tour of the prov ince they will make their home in Brighton. Mr. Stewart is on the staff of Burma Propage in

St. Patrick's Church, Halifax

was the scene of a pretty wedding when Audrey Marie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

bride of Kevin James Flynn, grandson of Mrs. Luke Glavine, Bishop's Falls, Newfoundland. Rev. Father Burke per-

Ray Fable wa organist. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Donald. She was attired in a street-length dress of white brocade, featuring a round neckline and long tapered sleeves. A large bow accented the back waistline. Her shoulder length veil of mylon tulle was held in place by a pill box style crown. She carried a cascade of American Beauty roses and fily of the valley.

Her only bridesmaid, Mrs. Marilyn Place, was attired in a dress of American Beauty and red brocade. Her dress featured a round neckline and three quarter length sleeves. She wore matching accessories and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white shasta

Mr. Edward Place attended the groom. Ushers were Nor-

After the ceremony, a re- sories, Her corsage was of yelception was held at the Flam low roses.

For travelling, the bride employed with the Dept of chose a blue wool suit with Transport on the icebreaker

ingo Dining Room. Mr. Place On their return, the happy proposed the toast to the bride couple will reside at 13 Fader to which the groom responded. St., Westphal. The groom is

- Door Prize Winners -

which she wore a borg coat C.G.G.S. Labrador.

L.M. Saunders' Anniversary Sale

First Prize - Mrs. Alice Andrews, North Range (Ladies' Watch)

Second Prize - Mrs. D. Woolford, Victoria, B. C. (Clock)

Third Prize — Mrs. Anthony Melanson, Plympton (Brooch & Ear-ring Set)

Drawing was done by ARNOLD TRASK, sales representative for HARRIS & ROOME.

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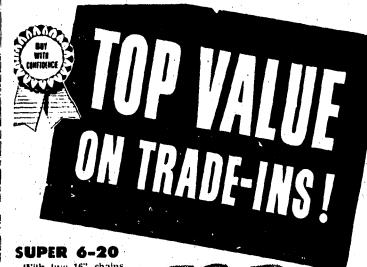
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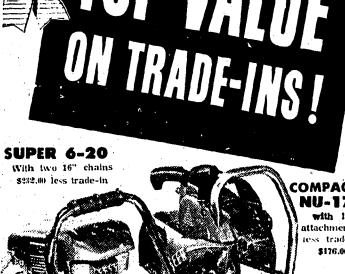
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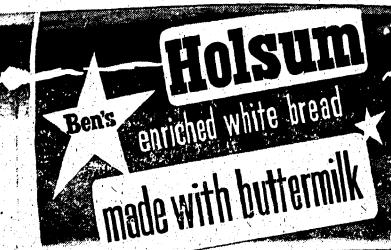
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Marriages

Hopkins - Balser At the Bear River United Baptist Church which was decorated with baskets of chrywhen Joan Elaine Balser, old- bride, Don being Junior usher. son of Mrs. Evelyn Outhouse er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Balser of Lansdowne, be-

Aubrey Hubley of the Church.

on the arm of her father, by floor length gown of white fern. French brocade, fashioned on slim princess lines in front with full flowing back, slightly entrain. The neck-line and trim on the long sleeves was of white fur. Her veil of embroidered net was caught at the top by a halo of white fur. She carried a cascade arm bouquet of dark velvety red roses and fern, with miniature rosebuds tied to the satin streamers. Her only jewellery was a silver locket, a gift of the groom.

The little flower girl was her niece, Gail Tibbetts of who was in a ballerina length | Dukeshire, at piano. gown in rust color of poie-defull skirt. They were gold col. the H.M.C.S. Resolute. ored satin slippers and carried

de-sole fashioned with long kins, gold color mums attached. The Nova Scotla. brides attendants wore silver. crossed necklaces, gifts of the

best man by A.B.E.M. John of a pretty fall wedding an santhemums and snap dragons | Spencer of the H.M.C.S. Resol- | Saturday, | November | 23rd, and in the soft glow from the ute. The ushers were Leonard when Linda Maxine, eldest two candelabra, a lovey fall Hopkins! of Toronto, brother daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack wedding was solemnized on of the groom, and Eber and Morehouse, became the bride November 16th, at 3:30 p.m., Don Balser, brothers of the of Mr. Clyde Lance Outhouse

The bride's mother was drescame the bride of Edward Ro. sed in beige and brown wool liouse of Tiverton, N.S. bert Hopkins, eldest son of Mr. | dress with brown muskrat . and Mrs. Albert Hopkins of trim with beige and brown ac-Toronto, The double ring cere- cessories and she wore a cormony was performed by Rev. sage of pink miniature roses and fern. The groom's mother The bride entered the church wore a suit of powder blue brocade with navy accessor whom she was given in mar- ies and wore a corsage of riage. She was attired in a white miniature roses and

> Pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Cleveland Duke by her father, was radiant in shire, who also played the an afternoon length gown of wedding march and who accompanied Mrs. James Harris who sang, "I'll Walk Beside You" just prior to the bride's Her head dress was a should entrance, and "The Wedding er length veil of silk illusion Prayer" during the signing of the Register.

A reception followed at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Bear River for some 100 relatives and friends. The toast to the bride was

proposed by Rev. Aubrey Hub-Smith's Cove, who looked win ley and responded to by the some in her dress of winter groom and best man. Followwhite flannel, carrying a ing the buffet luncheon, Mrs. basket of miniature roses and Patricia Thrasher rendered the fern. Attending the bride as lovely selection "Whether Matron of honour, was Mrs. Thou Goest' accompanied by Patricia Thrasher of Halifax, her mother, Mrs. Cleveland For going away, the bride

soie fashioned with long chose a turquoise double knit sleeves and full skirt. She wore | suit with muskrat cape, muskmatching satin slippers. She rat trimmed hat, and brown carried a white fur muff with accessories, wearing a corsage rust colored mum corsage at of yellow miniature roses and tached. Her head piece was fern. They left on a trip to the caught at the top with rust U.S. and upon their return satin roses and white fur. The will reside in Halifax where bridesmaids were Joan Thi- the bride is employed in the bault, Carole Robbins of Hali- Actuarial Department of the fax, who were gowned in ident- | Maritime Life Assurance Comical gold color poie-de-sole fash- pany. The groom will return ioned with long sleeves and to his position as engineer on

Prior to her wedding, showwhite fur muffs with gold col- ers were held in the bride's or mums attached and their honour, in Halifax at the home head piece caught at the top of Mrs. James Knight, in Lansby gold satin roses and white down at the home of Mrs. Harfur. The Junior bridesmaid old Dunn and in Toronto at

was dressed in gold color pole the home of Mrs. Albert Hop. Morehouse, sister of the bride Premier Issues

Outhouse — Morchouse

Zion United Church, Sandy The groom was attended as Cove, Digby Co., was the scene and the late Mr. Ronald Out-

> Rev. Mr. R. H. Hughes, Digby performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Mr. F. I. Withers, layman of the Digby Neck Weymouth charge. Mrs. R. W. Sypher was organist and during the signing of the register, Mr. McIbourne Outhouse brother Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage white silk brocade, with fitted bodice and sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. which fell from a silk organza rosette bordered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was a necklace, a gift from the

Attending the bride was her sister, Sharon as maid of honor, dressed in gold peau de sole with matching headdress. Second bridesmaid was Faye Arbou dressed in turquoise peau de soie and headdress, cousin of the bride. Heather

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was junfor bridesmaid, dres sleeves, lace ruffle trim and . Parents of the bride and red in pink brocade with pink the scalloped hem of the skirt, groom attended the ceremony net head dress, All attendants Statement was lace ruffled trimmed. She as well as guests from Toronto, carried nosegays of yellow, carried a white fur muff with Halifax and other points in pink and white mums. Attending the groom was Mr. Gerald Saunders, Halifax, and ushers were C.P.O. Robert More

ne Morchouse.

The reception was held im mediately after the ceremony 30 in the community hall where the U.C.W. of Zion United Church catered,

Mrs. Helen Dickson, Halifax and Mrs D. A. Stewart, or Windsor poured while Mrs. Gordon Snow, Port Wade, and Mrs. Robert Morehouse, Halifax, replenished. Miss Marina Outhouse and Miss Dorothy Outhouse served the bride's table. Other servers were Mrs. Emdon Morehouse, Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin, Mrs. Harry Morchouse.

er and Mrs. C. H. Saunders.

ed to by the groom.

The mother of the bride was forts will be of no avail. attired in irridescent blue brocade with rose hat and an accident can happen to you. black accessories and corsage of pink and white mums.

piece hat, brown accessories winter months. with corsage of yellow mums. Let us dedicate every week

tuncle of the groom who and in the coming year. stood in receiving line), Mrs. Edwin Outhouse, Mr. Jack Pine all of Tiverton, Mr. Don-Man., Miss Anne Stewart, of and Mrs. Gerald Marino. Windsor, Mrs. Clyde Neilly, Miss Mary Noble, Mrs. Inez Prime, Dorothy Ann Neilly of Torbrook Mines; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mullen, Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Crowell, Lyndboro, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peck, Bear River; Mrs. Horace Snow, Port Wade Miss Yvonne MacDonald, of Halifax, Mr. Fred Goodwin Mr. Carol Elliott, Lower Sackville, Mr. Harold Barteaux, Mr. Gordon Snow, Mrs. Carroll Elliott was in charge of the guest book while Danny and Heather Morehouse passed the souvenir matches. The bride and groom were photographed with the two proud grandmothers. Mrs. Horace Snow of Port Wade and Mrs. D. H. Morehouse of Sandy

The happy couple left for a short motor trip through the province.

Marshall — Grant

The Baptist parsonage of Digby was the scene of a fall wedding when Rev. H. S. Hart lin united in marriage Leita May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grant, Weymouth to Kenneth Marshall son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Marshall, Acaciaville. The bride wore a white silk flowered street length dress with white accessories. They will reside in Acaciaville.

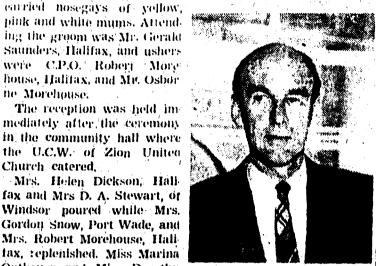
At The Capitol

Friday and Saturday a double bill with comedy and thrills, Richard Baseheart and Don Taylor in a story of the men who carry savage guns and women who carry the savage hungers — love in a killer's paradise - "Savage Guns", in color. On the same program with the Bowery Boys in another of their comedy riots -- "From Bowery To Lagdad". Showing once nightly at 8 o'clock and Saturlay afternoon at 2:30.

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Mrs. Florence Purves and Mrs. Russell Stonehouse were visitors in Truro on Saturday.

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Regarding Safe Driving

Week, Dec. 1-7

Again this year The Can-Saunders, Mrs. Weldon Trask, adian Highway Safety Council Mrs. R. W. Sypher, Mrs. Roy will conduct a nation wide Tidd, Mrs. Victor Titus, Mrs. Safe Driving Week between of the groom sang "Wedding Audrey Barteaux, Mrs. Rich December 1 and 7. It is sponsard McCullough, Miss Ada ored in our province by the Johnson, and Mrs. Austin Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council.

In charge of the pantry were The purpose of Safe Driv-Mrs. Osborne Morehouse, Mrs. ing Week is to impress up-Ernest McCullough, Mrs. on motorists and pedestrians McCullough, Mrs. Hugh More their responsibility in the pubhouse, Miss Elizabeth McCul-lic duty of accident prevention. lough, Mrs. Robert Winchest so that our streets and highways will be safe for every-Rev. Mr. Hughes proposed one. The simple solution is to a toast to the bride after which drive and walk safely, but un-Mr. F. I. Withers added a few less each individual educates words. The toast was respond himself to know the dangers of modern day traffic, all ef-

It is your responsibility Last year, 174 people were killed, and 3,190 others were

The groom's mother was injured in accidents on our dressed in a brown silk ensem- highways. Many of these peoble with brown and beige act ple dict needlessly due to in cessories and wore a yellow responsibility and negligence. and white corsage of mums. This rece d of tragedy should For traveling the bride wore a be a lesson to us all, particgreen and gold brocade two ularly during the coming

Other out of town guests to the life-saving practice of were Mr. Lloyd Outhouse safe driving and walking, now

Mrs. Reginald Holdsworth ald Outhouse, Shelburne, Mr. is in Ottawa, Ont., visiting her and Mrs. C. J. Steven, Gimli, daughter and son-in-law, Cst.

Wins \$2.500 Scholarship

Eighteen scholarships value l in the Maritime Provinces by Union Carbide Canada Limited, the company announced last weekend.

of his university studies.

scholarships was Paul Cork um, Saint John, N. B., present 1

ly attending Acadia Univer-

Paul is a son of Mark Cas um and the late Capt. Starts here while visiting in town.

The scholarships are open to in Weymouth. secondary school students our rolling at the 19 participating). Mrs. Hugh Vincent and her ess, industry, or the field of returned home Saturday, Among those receiving the education, on graduation.

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Obituary

Mrs. Richmond Journeay Mrs. Annie Emma Ely died / Corkum, Saint John He is non Wednesday in her 93rd nephew of Mrs. J. M. Wallis year. Funeral service will be at \$2,500 each have been. Digby, and has made friends Saturday afternoon at 2:30, an St. Thomas Anglican church

universities in engineering, daughter, Ramona of Halifax. Each student will receive physical sciences, commerce who have been visiting relat-\$700 the first year and \$600 or business administration was and friends in Montreal, a year for the final three years with a view to entering busin. Toronto and Londan, Ontario

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back at school. Wishes for a speedy recoy! mouth one day this week. ery are extended to Miss Jan

Mr. Herman Teed of Pictou who has been visiting in the

from tonsilitis at her home.

to Digby.

shooting a deer.

and Mrs. Reginald Titus.

and Donald attended the wed-

Outhouse, Mrs. Edwin Out-

Observe Golden

Anniversary

Miss Minerva Outhouse

house and Jack Pyne.

this week.

to Digby on Tuesday, Stanton who have been ill at Mrs. Bernard Robbins, Mrs.

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their homes are able to be Emmerson Outhouse and Mrs. THE -Nelson Prime visited at Yar

Miss Violet Outhouse and iting her sister, Mrs. Grafton ice Outhouse who is suffering Mrs. Bernard Robbins motored THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

> Miss Stella and Treeva Outof guests, those who could not house also Mr. and Mrs. Elias Sollows made a business trip windows from outside to with morning. Soloist, Mr. Melbourne Outness the marriage. It was not house sang "the Wedding customary in those days for at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hen-sers Rita and Donna Dugas Prayer's at the wedding of his the bride and groom to have shaw on Wednesday. brother Clyde at Sandy Cove attendants. A reception at the

other relatives also attended) the Outhouse and Morehouse Mr. William Cosman of go on a honeymoon, Heber Mrs. Eric Adams last week. Spryfield, Halifax Co. Weymouth was in the village had a new house built and I The latter attending the funer-During a visit of Mr. and little home fixed up so we or Mrs. Augustus Purdy. Mrs. Jack Bowers at the home moved right in the same day of his sister (Beulah), Mrs. we were married. We lived Anglican Church on Sunday David Outhouse and family, there until 9 years ago when morning were in memory of Mr. Bowers was successful in we had this house built so Mrs. Augustus Purdy. Heber could be near his work, Mr. Edward Titus of Toron and we are nearer the childto is visiting his parents, Mr. ren." Mr. Outhouse was a Middleton spent last week with King's College in Halifax last cent of the Rebekah Assembly fisherman the greatest part Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vroom. Mrs. Evelyn Outhouse and of his life, and for the past The Ladies Dorcas society children Marina, Melbourne

ding of her son, Clyde at Outhouse suffered a cancer on Sandy Cove on Saturday, her hip that required several the annual Christmas sale of ald in Weymouth North.

Noble Grand, Mrs. Freda Doty 1981 Others attending were Lloyd years of treatment before a fancy work and cooking to be cure was perfected. For the held at the Baptist Hall on the Digby Hospital this week. She was introduced by her past year or so Mrs. Outhouse | Saturday, December 7. has been an invalid as the rewho has been visiting friends; sult of a broken leg. Though at the home of Mrs. Chester at Yarmouth returned home, she gets from the bed to a Potter on Thursday afternoon, her home in Weymouth. chair with the aid of crutches? Yarmouth Hospital says he is latives.

chief cook! Mr. Outhouse became a Many friends of Mr. and member of the United Baptist Mrs. Heber Outhouse called at Church at the age of 12, and their home to offer congrat! Mrs. Outhouse became a mem-day. ulations on the observance of their seven year ago. She comtheir golden wedding annivered mented, "I regret the wasted" sary. Many others who could years before I joined the Southville not be present to extend per- church". She begins each day sonal greetings sent congrat- with Bible reading.

a wedding cake made and ap-| captain of the ferry at Petite days at Oxford, N.S. Outhouse, also a money tree grandchildren.

Mrs. Outhouse has two siswith tree and coins covered in gold foil, a unique creation ters, Hilda, Mrs. Edgar Bates also by Mrs. David Outhouse. of Halifax and Audrey, Mrs. It was in the year 1913 that | Edmund Higgins of Monson, Miss Annie Outhouse, 24 year | Maine, and a brother Byran of old daughter of the late Mr. York, Maine.

Mr. Outhouse has two sisand Mrs. Simondson Outhouse became the bride of Heber ters, Dora, Mrs. Oscar Messen-Outhouse Jr. 30 year old son | ger of Tiverton and Mrs. Sara of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heber | Young of Newport, Rhode Is-Outhouse, all of Tiverton. Rev. | land. Frank Eaton of the Valley per-

tormed the wedding ceremony | SUPPORT THE FORUM!

Deep Brook

St. Matthews Guild met at the home of Mrs. T. R. Lowe ón Wednesday evening.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. Augustus find standing room inside the Purdy who passed away at house peered through the Bear River on Wedresday

was too anxious to get our al services of their grandmoth Band Concert

Flowers in St. Matthews

RCAF and two children of les of the new President of Barrington, N.S., Vice Presid-

several years has baited trawl. met at the home of Mrs. Wel-

The Bible Study Group met

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Henand mixes bread occasionally. shaw and daughter Melody ell of Lynborough, Mass. Mr. Outhouse, who recently spent Sunday in Yarmouth underwent an operation at visiting with friends and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris and daughter Miss Rosalind of and daughter, Barbie of Bed Grand presented the visitor Middleton visited with Mr. and ford are visiting Mrs. Hall's with a gift as a remembrance Mrs. Chester Potter on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sabine ulatory eards and gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Outhouse have and son Robert have return- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hankinson. 105 of Winthrop, Maine. money. Among local gifts was two children. David who is ed home after spending several School last Tuesday evening

propriately decorated by Dig- Passage and Wilson who also Misses Jessie and Madeline School Association. The band daughter, Mrs. Gifford Lewis. by Bakery, gift from their son works on the ferry. Both are Comeau and Mrs. George Ayer was from HMCS Cornwallis. A hankerchief shower is be-Wilson and family; also a veterans of World War II, and Mrs. Oressa Steele ac- The band leader, Mr. J. R. ing planned for the guests at golden cake made and decor- both are married and reside companied by Mrs. Philip McGuire was introduced by the home and all members are ated by daughter-in-law, Mrs. at Tiverton. They have six Gaudette of Danvers attended the president of Home and asked to bring or send two the cornerstone laying at the School, Mr. E. Adelaar. The hankerchiefs to the next regul new Digby General Hospital program contained music ar meeting on Monday, Decon Wednesday the 20th.

Mrs. Philip Gaudette of Dan-five weeks ago sang five sel- Red Cross Meets Cullough and family, Mr. and done. Refreshments were ser- Branch of the Canadian Red Mrs. Vernon Goudey and fam- ved. ily of Riverdale also Mr. and Mrs. George Ayer were sup per guests of Mrs. Oressa W. A. Elects Slate Steele on Sunday. The occasey's first birthday.

Weymouth Items

Visiting in Montreal.

Mr. Melvin Dugas accompan Weymouth last week. ied by his mother, Mrs. Ed-The Neighbourly Club met ward Dugas, his sisters, Mesand Mrs. Clifford Thibault Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turn- motored to Halifax on Sunday on Saturday. A number of home followed the wedding. bull and little son of Enfield, where Mrs. Thibault visited When asked if they had gone Halifax Co., and Mr. and Mrs. her husband who is a paton a wedding trip, Mrs. Out- Robert Oickle of Bridgetown | icut at Camp Hill Hospital. house smiled, "No, we didn't visited their parents Mr. and they also visited friends in

Weymouth Consolidated Mrs. Glidden Campbell was

a visitor to Halifax recently. Miss Miriam Morse attend: Official Visitation Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vroom ed the Installation ceremon-

A number of years ago, Mrs. lington Ditmars on Wednesday a few days with his parents. 100, Weymouth, N.S., at a reg-

tor a check-up.

Halifax spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crow were recent guests of Mr. and aims and projects as well as Mrs. Harvey Fitzgerald at other aspects of Rebekah home in Weymouth North.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall Fitzgerald in Weymouth.

Miss Ruth Goodwin and in Yarmouth on Thursday.

sponsored by the Home and Pinkham was a guest of her from every country in the ember 2. Mrs. Julia Gaudette also world. A glee club organized vers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc. ections which were beautifully

I held their annual meeting at Cross Society must be contin-

ber the 20th. Grant, Prayer Postner, Mrs. Rosim of person his need of a H: Journeay: Charen Caler, transfusion may be you or a dat's for 1964 were on sale at amember of your family, a this meeting and a cut dogle of Parkeristant Emb. delicy was there for the selection of any pieces that might be required.

In Desember the Branch will meet at the some of Mrs Constance Carr in Weymouth North on December 11th at 3;

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand beturned home after spending a lew days at Moncton, N.B. with their daughter. Miss Landsay McDonmand. ...

Mr. M. A. Grass, representative of the Dept. of Transport Saint John, N.B., is a visitor of Mr. and Mis. Franklyn Thurber, wine he is carrying out maintenance of fog alarm equipment at Western Light; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh

of Hebron spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pugh. Mrs. Ernest McDormand has

returned home from the "San" where she was a patient for a few weeks.

Me., and Mis. Percy Wefch! and Mrs. Holland Titu, have geturned home from Hallax. Cpl: Paul Balley and had daughter Crystal of Tophon Ontario are spending, a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bailey who re-Author home after visiting in

Final results of the Hospital Donation Day was 8 cartons of canned good have and \$51.00 in cash.

"Miss Carolyn Thurber, stud. ent at St. Patrick Business Collesa. Digity spens the weekend. With because M. and Mr. Figure Thugber, Mr. and Mis. Gration Outhouse and on Perch Tiverton, were re-

Mrs. K. M. Hankinson is | Mr. and Mrs. Robie Hill of Bass River were visitors in

> Mrs. A. A. Prime visited her sister, Miss Rachel Prime of Hassetts recently.

> Miss Carol Gaudet of Kentville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaudet over the weekend.

Ted Robieheau were visitors in Halifax this week. Mrs. Ernest Gaudet has re-

A band concert was held at turned home from Yarmouth

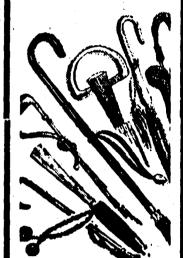
of the Maritime Provinces Harper Fitzgerald C.S.M. of made her official visit to Olive Camp Gagetown is spending Branch Rebekah Lodge No. Mr. Percy Mullen entered and held in the Lodge Hall. daughter, Mrs. Marion Lewis Miss Margaret Filluel of of the local Lodge and accorded the honours of her office. Mrs. Pinkham brought greetings from the President of the Assembly and spoke on her Oddfellowship. At the conclus ion of her talk, the Noble parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of her visit and a social hour followed the business meeting & Also welcomed to the Mrs. Annie Ely were visitors meeting were Sisters Klara Hankinson Gove and Sylvia Miss Ruth Hankinson of Bishop, memers of the Arthur Halifax visited her parents, Lovejoy Rebekah Lodge No.

While in Weymouth, Mrs.

A meeting of the Weymouth

Cross Society was held at the home of the President, Mr. P. V. Charlton, Thursday evening. The next meeting is St. Peter's Branch of the planned for early in the new ion being little Darlene Goud- Anglican Church of Canada year. The work of the Red the home of Miss Ruth Good wous in order that it be ready win on Wednesday, Novem in time of disaster and need. The next time you are noti-The retiring President, Mrs. field of a meeting or see a John Shaw reported a success notice, why not attend and sful year, all business and religiend your support so that the ports in good order. The new Weymouth link in the chain officers elected are as follows: will be maintained. If you are President, Mrs. Michanord between the ages of 18 and Journeay, 1st. vice President, 65, in good health, have not Mr. Philip Fiffuel; 2nd, Vice had jaundice or hepatitis, and President, Mrs. N. L. Rugglest, would be willing to donate Treasu.et. Miss Helen Jour blood to the Red Cross when near. Recording Secretary, a chine is held in this area, Mrs. K. M. Honkinson: Door please give your name to the was and Social Selectory, Mrs. Joeal Blood Donor Chairman, E. A. Ferguson, Secretary of Mr. F. I. Wathers, Phone 837-Little Helper's, Mrs. H. L. 1919. The rext accident viet, last week.

Mr. Ken Hankinson and Mr. Mrs. Bessie Pinkham, of



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Mr and Mrs. Harvey Fitzgerald of Weymouth visited Mrs. Fitzgerald's sister, Mrs. George Thibault and family one evening recently.

Signalman Ralph Raymond who is stationed at Camp. Gazetown, N.B., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Raymond. 'Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com-

can spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowe in Digby.

Mrs. Thurston Banks visited her mother, Mrs. Lottie Lewis at Waterford one day

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New Tusket

Mrs. Elijah Wagner of Wey mouth North spent a few days recently with her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Sabean and Mr. Sabean.

Mr. Stephen S. Mullen is a patient at the Yarmouth Reg. ional Hospital where he will receive surgical treatment.

Messrs. David and Wayne MacDonald of Yarmouth were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ford were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw on Sunday in Yarmouth. They also called on her brother, Dwight and Mrs. Sabean. They were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prime, Pleasant Valley.

The Special services are being held in the United Baptist Church. The special speaker is Rev. Ideson. His solos every evening are an inspiration as well as his sermons. The men's Christian fellowship choir who sang on Friday evening will be in attendance the evening of the 22nd. Also Rev. E. R. Barkhouse, pastor is present each evening.

Westport

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson motored to Yarmouth when Mrs. Thompson entered the Yarmouth Hospital for a time.

Miss Norma Morehouse, of Brighton, called on Mr. and R.O.T.P. Mrs. Wickerson Lent recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welch spent the weekend at Freeport.

Miss Muriel Bowers of Halifax, N. S., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bowers,

Little Cindy Welch spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welch, and Marguerite Welch with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glavin, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Welch were in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin

of Coldbrook spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Bernard McDormand.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Nickerson, Yarmouth, N. S. Mrs. Franklyn Thurber is clerking at the R. E. Robic-

heau store. Mr. Richard Ross, St. And-

rews, N.B., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denton.

During the past two weeks Rev. Edward Stackhouse of North Head, Grand Manan. has been holding evangelistic meetings in the United Baptist Church, Westport, with Lic. Ronald McLean, pastor of the church, assisting. A goodcrowd attended each night and during these meetings the following took their stand for Christ - Brian, Harvey and Chester Lent, Carolyn Harnish, Michael Gower, Diane Dakin, Peggy and Corine Thompson, Judy, Freida and Virginia Robicheau. Mr. Mc-Lean accompanied Mr. Stackhouse to Digby Friday when he returned home via Princess of Acadia.

Mr. Maurice MacCabe, of Prince Edward Island, who is holding meetings at Tiverton Church of Christ was guest speaker at the Westport Church of Christ on Sunday evening Nov. 17th and will be holding meetings starting the 24th of Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pierce and family and Bernadette Pierce. Margaretsville, N. S., called on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pugh on Sunday.

Cpl. Sidney Pugh RCAF, Greenwood, N.S., Mrs. Pugh and family spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pugh.

Visitors to Digby past week were Charles Schonleber Mrs. W. Derby, Mrs. Mary Chayko. Mrs. Ivan Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Welch Sr., Mrs. C. B. Bowers, Mrs. Harley Glavin, Mrs. Hattie Cann. Mrs. Fannie Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strickland, R. L. Welch, Edward Welch.

Mrs. George Clements, Mrs. Arthur Titus, Mrs. Charles



Tiverton

Halifax spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leeman, Mr. and 'Mrs. Eldrid' Out-

house are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Outhouse at Halifax.

Hospital, also to Romain Buckman who reentered Halifax Hospital this week.

David Ossinger recent patient in Digby Hospital returned home Saturday.

Lisa Beck, 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beck (Nancy Outhouse) of Halifax who has been visiting wallis visited her. daughter, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse for several weeks, returned home this week. She was accompanied by her grandmother.

Eugene Outhouse, President of Nova Scotia Command of Royal Canadian Legion, accompanied by Mrs. Outhouse was guest speaker at Remembrance Day banquet held at Lawrencetown, They returned home the following

Mr. Maurice MacCabe, minister of Church of Christ (Disciples) 'concluded a week of special services by conducting Junior and Young Peoples Bible Study periods on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Following Sunday morning service. Mr. Maurice MacCabe went to Westport to hold Sunday evening service. It is hoped he will return to Tiverton to conduct another week of

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OTTAWA, Nov. 13 -- Two hundred and thirty nine young men from across Canada recently enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force under the terms of the Regular Officer Training Plan, an officer program common to the Navy Army and Air Force. They will receive a combined military and university education in preparation for a career in the RCAF as commissioned offic-

Of these, 137 have been accepted for entry into the three Canadian Service Colleges; CONWAY

McDormand, Mrs. Edgar Mc Dormand canvassed for Digby General Hospital Donation Day on Monday, Nov. 18. A goodly amount of food articles and to date \$36.50 in money was collected.

A number attended the Remembrance Day Service held in the Freeport Eaptist Church on Monday, Nov. 11th.





tee meeting will take place the first Tuesday in Dec.

Wishes for a speedy recov. Digby Scout quarterly meetery are extended to Elisworth ing at Digby. The annual Dig-Outhouse, patient in Digby by District meeting for Scotts will be held at Cornwallis. Mrs. Earl Potter spent Mon-

day with his daughter, Mrs. F. Maling and called on Mrs R. Curtis.

Good to see the Scouts all attending the Nov. 11th meeting at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Ethel Stoddard of Corn-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richardson and son of Canso spent a few days with her sister. Reg Baird and Mrs. Baird.

on Thursday,

Royal Roads, near Victoria. B. C., the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ont., and College Militaire Royal de Saint-John, Que. The remaining 102 will attend selected universities.

Among them is W. D. Blynn,

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Alice Trimper, Alice Potter Ruby Maling attended the

Mrs. Alfred Potter, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird and James spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Marshall Sr., at Clarence.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Shirley Maling of Virginia Mrs. Viva Miller of Annapolis Royal called on Mrs. R. Curtis

Friends and relatives from different parts of Nova Scotia gathered at the home of Mrs. Albert Wamboldt on Sunday to wish her a happy birthday. A surprise birthday party

Weymouth,

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J. F. WHALLEY, Town Clerk.

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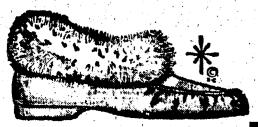
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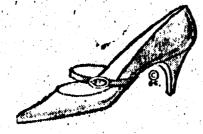
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Home for the aged, Bear Riv-8:tfc V.O.N. Visiting hours 2 - 4 p.m.; 7 · 9 p.m. For informat-FOR RENT — Five room ion write — Mrs. Borden Hub-10:tfc

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> 25:tfc contact - S. A. MORASH. 1 Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone WANTED -- Reliable woman

lights and water suitable for earing for small children dur- a tal's. Lave in or out. -- Mrs. 1 door sedan, 6 cylinder, Stand-

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- ... ed on partly finished homes. FOR RENT A Apartment on Also several desirable lots for Queen Street. Five rooms and sale. For particulars contact bath, Self contained, -- Tele- J. E. Steadman, Real Estate ends. Phone 245-1191, Digphone Thomas Sabean 245 and Mortgages, Smith's Cove. by. 13:tfc N. S. Phone 245-2964. 13:tfc

14:3c delivery.

14:tfc now available in Deep Brook be held at the Sea Shell, Upper FOR SALE One 17" Teleand Marshalltown areas Clements, Wednesday, Dec. 4, vision, one China Closet, one

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FOUND At The Digby Courier one pair of nylons,

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(Continued next week)

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20:tfc metal, second hand furniture. Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bottle Exchange.

> WANTED - Old age pension-Barton. Phone 245-2746, 56" excellent condition, white 13:2p

12:tfc WANTED - Experienced fors, back-up lights, Blue, Act-

for household duties and plain

strato.s. Earn up to \$5.00 per horn demonstrating the fame. ous Studio G.rl Cosmetics. ly new, only \$15.00. - Phone Full or part time, Phone 215if Plevenings or 24g H54 days,

Reliable baby sitter wants work for evenings and week-11:3e

11:1c. Linda, 8 lbs. 512 ounces, Nov. 21 at the Digby General Hosp- FOR SALE - Chihuahua pups

Annual Christmas Tea to Edward's Guild, Clementsport.

off at weird angles, but Miss Box 113, N. S. or phone 245 ing at 3 o'clock, the Ladies 14:2c League of the Church will hold a sale of Fancy Work, Aprons, Christmas Novelties and Candy, Afternoon Tea 50

> The Digby County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association will hold the regular meeting at the Clinic, Warwick St., at 8:00 p.m., Monday, December 2, 1963.

Hill Grove Baptist Church Turkey Supper and Christmas sale, Saturday, November 30, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.00; Children \$.60.

Church Hall, Wednesday, Dec.

ele, small size. In good condit-1 Six beautifully situated lots: Phone 245-4419. 14:1p King Street and Third Avenue. Smallest approximately 6,000,

> FOR SALE - 1956 Dodge, good mechanical condition --Apply Rev. Stewart Lewis,

23:tfc FOR SALE = 6 · 112" storm __ sash, 4 - 38" x 60", 1 - 30" x 48" paint and screw fasteners. -\$3,50 each: -- Phone 837-1250.

push button radio. Side mirmaid for small family, Middle mai mileage 40,000 m les, Real 13:2c Phone 837-4796.

> FOR SALE Furnace oil burner conversion unit, complete a,th Honeywell controls, near-Bear River 343.

> FOR SALE - 1961 Volks--wagen, roof damaged, with custom built radio, excellent driving condition, sell cheap for cash. Phone 38-11, Bear River.

FOR SALE 1951 Pontiac and a good work horse for sale

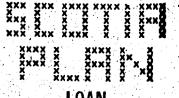
14:1c reasonably priced. Fur coat, very good condition \$40.00 -Mrs. H. D. Dickie, Digby, N.S. Phone 245-2521.

FOR SALE - 20 Gauge, single Baptist Church Hall, Digby barrel shotgun. Reasonable Phone 245-2529. 14:1p



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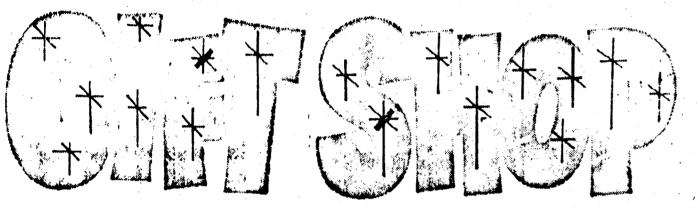
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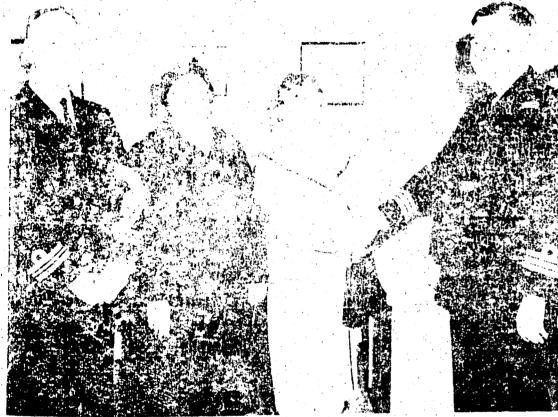
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Mrs. Evelyn Belliveau was presented with a merit certificate when retiring recently from the laundry department at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis after working there for 13 years. Above, left to right, are Lt.-Cmdr. Fisher, Mrs. Belliveau's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Belliveau; Mrs. Belliveau and Cmdr. Dixon making the presentation.

Obituary

Mrs. Bessle Mary Rice

Mrs. Bessie Mary Rice, 47: wife of Donald Rice, Bear Rive er, died at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax Monday after a short illness.

band and four children, Nina the Courier correspondent (Mrs. Eugene Henshaw) Bear there. River, Mrs. Dolores Wade, at home, Dianna (Mrs. Ronald Jefferson) Bear River and Donald Jr., at home, Also her mother Mrs. Frank Amero, to help me, Will you please? Plympton, three sisters Olive and Phyllis of Plympton, Norma (Mrs. Fred Hamilton), Quebec; and five brothers. Camille, Edward, Clifton, George and Jerome all of Plympton. Mrs. Rice also cared for five foster children.

p.m. with interment in the

Letter to the Although the following let-

ter was not received by the Courier from the writer it was passed on to us with the request for publication. It was quest for publication. It was received at the Sandy Cove Bird Watching She is survived by her hus post office and forwarded by

Thoughts On

Jr., Golden Press.)

"Birds have fascinated man-

kind since the dawn of history.

Their power of flight, stirs

our imagination and our en-

vy. Their songs and plumage

delight us with their beauty.

The great sweep and rhythm

of their migrations fill us with

wonder. We marvel at their

courtship, their nest building,

and how they incubate their

your reply. Transportation

Yours hoping,

Tommy Drewer

Thank you for your time.

My name is Tommy Drewer. I am a student at East Texas State College, I need someone I need a job in the summer to help pay for my college education, I would also like to travel this summer. I have read everything that has been written about Nova Scotia, I think Nova Scotia is beautiful I would give anything to be Funeral service was held able to work there this sumfrom the Bear River Baptist mer, Can you help me find a will be a slight problem, but Church on Wednesday at 2:00 | job. I am twenty years old. I am pretty big and strong. I can Mount Hope Cemetery, Bear do almost anything, I would River. Officiating was Rev. A. like to work in or around G. Hubley, Bear River, assist. Sandy Cove. If you can find My address: Tommy Drewer ed by Rev. Geo. Brydon, Deep | me a job I would be eternally P. O. Box 3207, E.T.S.C. Stat- supply information concerning | per cent.

Vice-President

Mrs. Cardoza



of the Nova Scotia Bird Soc. Jay, 16 Blue Jays, 1 Blue Warhe new president.

Guest speaker was Fred Payne, of the Provincial Wildlife Service, who discussed the status of water fowl in Nova Scotia.

cerns a field trip to Westport, Nova Scotia's most westerly

Digby Courier eggs and raise their young. "You can watch birds all year, without a license and without paying any fees. The sport of bird watching has no innings, quarters, or sets. It. does not have to be called on account of rain, or cold or (From The Bird Watcher's darkness. It is an interest that Guide by Henry Hill Collins can last a lifetime, and one

> fit all the while. " It is small wonder many to birds and want to learn more about them. Bird watching indeed, is a hobby enjoyed by young and old, men and women, outdoor lovers, and

"Once you begin watching birds, you will have a wonderful hobby that continually lends itself to the enjoyment of your surroundings. The world around you will have a different look; your ears will hear sounds they never heard

a.m. for Westport, Brier Is- 15.6 per cent. land, Digby Co. Miss Louise

Kingbirds, 58 Starlings, 10 Greater Yellow Legs, 145 Crows, 1 M. Myrtle Warbler, 25 Pine Siskins, 4 Cooper Hawks, 1 M. Ruby Throated Humming Bird, 100 Young Gulls, 1275 Herring Gulls, 102 Great Backed Gulls, 1 M. Baltimore Oriole, 1 Sparrow Hawk. ing Doves, 2 Common Tern, 27 Red Tail Hawks, 2 Song Sparrows, 2 Double Crested Mrs. Victor Cardoza, of Dig. Cormorants, 6 Cormorants, 3

iety at its annual meeting, bler, 20 Junco, 2 Chickadees, November 7, held in Halifax, 1 M. Goldfinch, I white Breast-Dr. Lloyd B. MacPherson is ed Nuthatch, 1 Black and White Warbler, 1 Yellow Warbler, 1 Vesper Sparrow, 1 provinces, financial report Little League Baseball champ of young people learning to White Crowned Sparrow, 80 Tree Swallows, 2 M. Mallard Ducks, 2 Blue Herons, 2 Wil-

The following report con-**Province Debt**

31. 1963.

ister of Finance and Economthat yields pleasure and proies for Nova Scotia. The report indicates that of the \$111,200,000 in revenue, of us like to watch and listen the province was able to pay

son's Petrels."

Decreases

\$2,500,000 into Hospital Reserve; to pay \$2,700,000 of capital expenditures; to provide for \$9,200,000 for Sinking Adjustment payments of

\$2,700,000 from the federal provincial tax-sharing agreement were used to establish a fund of \$3,500,000 for assistance to universities. Of the \$111,000,000 revenue,

the four main sources are: the federal government, 42 per cent; Hospital Tax, 15.3 per Pleased With In Digby Miss Louise Daley | cent, Motor Vehicle Registry and Mrs. Victor Cardoza will 23.5 per cent; and Liquor, 10.9

grateful. I will be waiting ion, Commerce, Texas, U.S.A. the Nova Scotia Bird Society. The largest erpenditure was

tip. The report was given by | for education, amounting to 23. Mrs. Cardoza. September 15, 3 per cent of the total. The 1963. Warm day - no wind health expenditure amounted Temp. in 70's. Left Digby 8 to 18.2 per cent; highways,

Mr. Smith explained that Daley, Miss Edith Lynch, Mr. when the 1963-1964 provincial and Mrs. Victor Cardoza, Miss budget was submitted to the Elizabeth Cardoza, Mr. W. Legislature, an unexpected Arthur Crowe and Mr. George item of revenue was the pay-Cardoza took part. Birds were ment of \$2,780,000 from the seen: 20 Flickers, 30 Robins, tax-sharing agreement with 25 Barn Swallows, 2 Eastern the federal government. The agreement expired March 31,

> This amount, plus another sum of nearly \$750,000, was set aside for additional aid to universities in the current and inture years.

The 10 page report contains statements considered by the 1 M. Meadow Lark, 15 Mourn- | department to be most useful to the financial community in Canada and the United States.

As has been the procedure in past years, the complete by was elected vice-president Savannah Sparrows, 1 Canada Public Accounts of the province will be published early! next year for presentation to Digby Detachment, RCMP, is casion was Cpl. Wenaus, who

> Scotia Legislature, The abridged version of the was published for the first ions of Digby for 1963. The lose fairly rather than to win time last year,

TO THE LATE PRESIDENT, U.S.A. Thy Kingdom come, thus day

The province's abridged fin We lift our hands to God and ancial report for the fiscal bray. year 1962-1963 points out that But who has ever duly the net direct debt decreased weighed \$1.800,000 during the twelve The meaning of the words he

month period ending March Thy Kingdom come, O day of The report was released to

day by Hon. G. I. Smith, Min When praise shall every tongue employ,' When hate and strife and was

> And man with man shall be at peace. Jesus shall reign on Zion's

> hill. And all the earth with glory His word shall Paradise

And sin and death afflict no

Mr. George A. Hersey, Box 286, Digby, N. S. November 22, 1963.

Sluenose II

Captain Ellsworth Coggins,

Gary Dunn Receives Crest



the 1964 session of the Nova, seen presenting a crest to Gary wanis Club. Gary is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn, of Digby. Members of the Dodgers team were special guests of Digby Kiwanians at their | supper meeting on Thursday evening.

Cpl. Quentin Wenaus of the Guest speaker for the octold of the importance of adults participating in youth Dunn, captain of the Dodgers, activities and the importance team is sponsored by the Ki unfairly. He said there is a sport for everyone to participate in whether they are physically able or handicapped.

> The speaker was introduced by Kiwanis president, J. J. Brittain, and thanked by Edward Twohig.

Dartmouth, formerly of Wey, trip and said that when she ment during the week.

mouth, Master of Bluenose II, was completely trimmed and was pleased with the way the adjusted, she should sail well. vessel sailed on her test trip. Captain Walters, skipper of

for adjustment of sails and the original schooner and honchecking of mechanical equip orary captain of the 1963 edition of his racing ship, was Captain Angus Waters, too, aboard with five other Bluewas impressed with the trial nose I crewmen.

- NOTICE -

The winner of the \$2200.00 prize drawn by the CO-OP DRAW, in aid of Holy Cross Cemetery was, MRS. FRANK BRITT. 192 BLOOMFIELD AVE., MONTREAL. An appreciation is hereby expressed to all those who patronized this project of Holy Cross Parish.

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-Notice To Voters -

DEPUTY MAYOR (MRS. ANTHONY) HAS GIVEN FAITHFUL SERVICE AND WISE COUNSEL IN HER CAPACITY AS TOWN COUNCILLOR FOR THE TOWN OF DIGBY. SHE DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF ALL THE VOTERS FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION.

MY NOMINATION WAS NOT CONSENTED TO NOR APPROVED BY ME. IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO DEVOTE THE TIME REQUIRED, AS MAYOR. WHEREAS I NOW HAVE ALL MY TIME OCCUPIED IN OTHER IMPORTANT AFFAIRS, IT IS MY SINCERE REQUEST THAT THE VOTERS SHALL SUPPORT OUR DEPUTY MAYOR WITH THEIR VOTES FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR FOR THE TOWN OF DIGBY.

C. D. SNOW.

The committee appointed to retain counsel on behalf of the Digby County Ratepayers Association wish to announce that Philip®R. Woolaver, Barrister, Digby, N. S., has been retained and that Mr. Woolaver will be present at the next meeting of the association to be held at the Court House on Thursday the fifth day of December, 1963, at 8:30 p.m.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

-PUBLIC NOTICE -

Notice is hereby given that an election for Mayor of Haight at his home in Magthe Town of Digby will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 1963, at the Digby Fire Station on First Avenue from the sided for seventy years. He hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the oldest son of the late James

Notice is hereby given that an election for three councillors for the Town of Digby will be held on Tuesday, went to the United States at December 3, 1963, at the Digby Fire Station on First Avenue the age of twenty and with the from the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 o'clock exception of a two weeks visit in the afternoon

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Obituaries

Miss Jennie Bernasconi The funeral for Miss Jennie Bernasconi, 83, will be held from Holy Trinity Church with Rev. S. R. Sheppard of ficiating. Intermed was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Annapolis Royal.

Miss Bernasconi who died following an illness of several months, was born in Saint John, N.B., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bern-

Surviving are a brother, H. P. Bernasconi of Truro; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Watson and Miss Amelia Bernasconi, both of Granville Ferry.

Sylvester Haight Word has been received of

the passing of Sylvester nolia, Mass., where he has re-D. and Maria (Lewis) Haight. and celebrated his 90th birthwith his father and step-mother in 1930 has spent the entire seventy years in Magnolia where he married and purchased a home.

He is survived by three daughters all in the United

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963.

Joggin Bridge

Mrs. (Rev.) George Hamilton of Kentville joined her hus band on Sunday Nov. 17th for the concluding services of his campaign in the Smith's Cove Baptist Church. They were guests of Robert Winchester and the Misses Winchester.

Mr. Coleman Rice who is receiving treatment in the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, spent the weekend at his home, returning to the city on Sunday,

Mr. Stuart MacLean has gone to Halifax where he will continue his studies at the Technological Institute.

Mrs. Grace MacGowan of Bear River visited her sister Mrs. Guy Thomas and Mr. Thomas recently.

Mrs. Edward Simpson and children of Digby were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wood man visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaul of Paradise on Sunday.

Robert Winchester and volunteer canvassers collected \$122.00 for the British and Foreign Bible Society in Smith's Coye, Joggin Bridge area.

Mrs. Emma MacGregor was hostess to the Society of Friends Club on Friday evening when a full business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. A. MacLean, A social hour followed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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States. One sister, Mrs. Ira Sabean, (Dorothy) of South Range three step-sisters, Mrs. Walter Boyd and Mrs. Michael Gibbons, of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Gordon Scragg, Bear River East. Four half brothers also survive. Alfred J. and Cecil of North Range, Arnold of Quincy, Mass. and Redford of Paradise,

Charles L. Robicheau Funeral services for Charles Lawrence Robicheau of Marshalltown who died at the Digby General Hospital were held on Wednesday from Saint Church, Digby.

son of the late John and Mc linda (Doucet) Robicheau.

Surviving besides his wife. the former Lillian Lewis are four sons, William, Roger, Wayne and Barry all of Marshalltown. Two brothers and a sister also survive. James of Marshalltown, Ned of Digby and Mrs. Mary Ryan of Marshalltown.

Freeport

Mrs, Lloyd Blackford entertained the Ladies Sewing Circle at her home on Friday

evening, Herman Teed returned to ing a few days with his broth. Deep Brook, Mrs. Bernard Bax er Theodore Teed and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Young has returned from the Digby Hosp ital much improved in health. Mrs. Romaine Buchman, of Tiverton spent the weekend

Mrs. Medford Thurber en-

On Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Fair Isle Bethel United Baptist Church Rebekah Lodge, Sister Blanch in the afternoon and the Thurber, P.D.D. assisted by Sister Isabel Powell as D.M. Riverside United Baptist in the installed Sister Maude Powell evening. newly elected D.D. President of District 2 A. Freeport.

Mr. Thurber's birthday.

Students of the Island's Consolidated School enjoyed a dance on Friday evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cossaboom, Tiverton and Mr. and Mrs. G. DeBorst. Freeport.

Those attending the laying of the corner stone at the new Digby General Hospital on weekend were their daughter Wednesday were Mrs. Paul and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Minc, Mrs. W. Ideson, Mrs. on Forsythe, Carolyn and Lor Chas. Young, Mrs. Allison | aine of Wolfville. Morehouse, Mrs. Peter Milburn, Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Miss Eleanor Thurber, Mr. after visiting at the home of Blanchard Morrell aand Mr. Gerald Morrell

Mrs. Roy Leeman has returned from the Digby Hosp-

Mrs. Judson Haines enter- is in very poor health. tained the officers of Fair Isles Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening at a buffet supper at her horne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tinker of Greenwood spent a few days at Halifax.

Congratulations to Marion Peters and Valerie Dawn Outhouse pupils of the Islands Consolidated School who won prizes for writing essays on "Remembrance Day", Prizes were presented by Mr. Eugene Outhouse, Zone Commander of the Canadian Legion. The former is a grade nine student, the latter a grade eight stud

Rossway

Mr. George Thibault Jr., of Patrick's Roman Catholic the R.C.A.F. stationed in Hali Sunday evening to help them fax recently spent a weekend Born 61 years ago, he was a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thibault and family.

> Mass was held for the first time since its completion in the new Roman Catholic spending the past two weeks Church on Sea Wall Hill on Sunday morning, Nov. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Waldeck visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peters one day last



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Misses Margaret and Betty Melanson of Digby spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melan

Mrs. Victor Doty spent sev Pictou on Sunday after spend. eral days with her sister in ter and has returned home.

Mrs. Donald Walker of Sandy Cove spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bennie Goldsmith of Round Hill spent memorial with her sister, Mrs. Eugene weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kin ney; he was the supper guest tertained a number of friends on Sunday of Glenn Kinney at on Friday evening in honor of the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinney and attended church service in the Ashmore Thanks offering service at the

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney over the holiday weekend were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney and Little Mich elle of Windsor, also thei daughter, Judy and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDon ald of Lunenburg.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs Ellsworth Kinney, memorial

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Mt Pleasant has returned home her daughter and family, Mrs and Mr. Parker Manzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blinn visited in Corberrie Saturday ital much improved in health. with the former's mother, who

> Get well wishes go out to Murray Manzer who is a patient in the Digby General Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy operation. Murray is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Manzer.

Mrs. Hilaire Ameriault, motored to Digby, Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theriault, of Belliveau

Mrs. Ameriault and Mrs. Myrtle Melanson were guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Al-

bert Blinn, in Belliveaus Cove. Mrs. Myrtle Melanson, of Halifax is visiting for an indefinite time at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney. Mrs. Hilaire Ameriault was one of many guests who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melanson, last celebrate their wedding

Mr. Vernon Goldsmith of Round Hill, Annapolis County | Paul Swanburg has returned home after at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ca. l Kinney.

Mrs. Hattie Kinney and Miss Geraldine Kinney spent the weekend in Weymouth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Frankland.

anied by Mrs. Roland Kinney | * Income per T4 and Miss Lennie MacDonald, motored to Yarmouth last Saturday, where Miss Mac-MacDonald left by T.C.A. for Boston, Mass., to spend the

winter months. Miss Jessie Falney of Wey-Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney, one day last week.

Guests for the evening last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs E. Kinney were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Perry Mullen.

Rev. William Ideson of Freeport were supper guests of Tuesday evening. We wish to extend our most

sincere get well wishes to Mrs. C. R. Barkhouse, who was so badly burned and hope Sundry Items the good wishes and prayers of her many friends will help speed her recovery,

The B.Y.P.U. has been can celled for this week but will be held the 6th of Dec., the next regular meeting.

Rev. William Ideson of Freeport was guest speaker in the Ashmore Bethel United Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, also rendering a solo, "In Times Like These", accompanied by the organist of the church, Mrs. Scott Kinney. Mr. Thurston Mullen of New Tusket was a guest in the chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deveau were visitors in Brighton on

Rossway

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Comeau spent Sunday, afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Saunders at Sandy Cove.

Several from this commun ity attended the special services held in the Centreville Baptist Church all last week in the evenings.

The Rossway Women's Club met for their monthly meeting in the hall last Wednesday DIGBY afternoon. After a short business meeting, quilting resum

To the ratepayers of the Municipality of the District of Digby

Due to the fact that the ratepayers of the Municipality of the District of Digby have been subjected to certain verbal statements and press reports that have tended to cast doubts upon or discredit the transactions and financial statements of the Municipality, it has been deemed to be in the public interest to issue correction or clarification of any such misinformation

The only letter received from the Ratepayers Association was dated May 4. 1963 and all questions were answered by a letter signed by myself and dated July 30, 1963. Following a verbal request, a letter of clarification of two specific questions

was written to the Association dated November 5, 1963. To further clarify any misconceptions that have developed regarding these two items, I set out below a complete sum-

(1) The remuneration paid to the assistant tax collector in 1961 and 1962 as shown on the financial statements for those years on Page G6 of the Municipality's financial statements, remuneration paid to him to June 18, 1963.

(2) A list of accounts payable, totaling \$12,958.25, as shown on page G3 of the financial statements.

I was authorized by the Council to provide the Association with the information requested in their letter of May 4, 1963. I could not, without further authorization, instruct either the Municipal Clerk or Municipal Auditor to attend a public meeting. The Auditor in the exercise of their professional inegrity, experience and judgment have certified "that the financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct account of the position of affairs, according to the best of our information, the explanations given to us and as shown by the books and records". I regret the adverse publicity which has resulted. It does not make the task of the Council or Officials any easier, nor is it calculated to assist in the development or acquiring of industry within the Municipality. The records of the Municipality are and have always been open for inspection by any ratepayer or the Association.

Breakdown Assistant Tax Collector's Salary

Frank Miller Paid to employee by cheque _____\$ 178.38 Income tax deductions paid on behalf of employee Paul Swanburg Paid to employee by cheque, June 9 to Dec. 8/61 Unemployment insurance paid on behalf

of employee Income tax deductions paid on behalf of employee _____ 169.05 Accrued salary for period Dec. 9 to Dec. 31/61

Total expense per Expenditure Statement

Paul Swanburg Paid to employee by cheque dated 8th of each month ______\$4661.16 Unemployment insurance paid on behalf of employee Income tax deductions paid on behalf of employee 289.80 \$5000.00 Less: Payment for period Dec. 9

to Dec. 31/61 _____ 277.77 \$4722.23 Accrued salary for period Dec. 9 to Dec. 31/62 ______ 277.77 Municipality's share of unemployment insurance

Collection expenses Total expense per Expenditure Statement \$5096.46 Paid to employee by cheque Jan.

to June 18/63 _____\$2509.26 Unemployment insurance paid on behalf of employee Income tax deductions paid on behalf of employee _____

Less: Payment for period Dec. 9 to Dec. 31/62 ____ Mrs. Scott Kinney accomp Expense to the Municipality in 1963

Accounts Payable, December 31, 1962 Manzer Bros. ----\$ J. A. Hatt V. E. MacNeill Consumers Market mouth North was the guest of Can. Fairbanks Morse E. S. Stephenson & Co. 1,810.21 Dustbane Products Ltd. Central Construction Rodney Contractors Ltd.

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Ronald L. Morehouse,

Warden,

ed for the rest of the after- sandwiches at the close of the

noon. Eight ladies were in at- afternoon. tendance. To date there are fourteen members, twelve rejoining and two new mem Morton's parents, Mr. and bers. A contribution of one Mrs. John Gidney on Sunday. thanks from one member who dollar was received with was unable to do much quilt- Lansdowne spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton of Centreville visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Free man and three children of ing in the past year. Mrs. Wat. Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. ers. Comeau served tea and and Mrs. Kenneth Peters.

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Mrs. Lila Purdy and Mrs. Ethel Peck of Bear River spent Friday with their aunt. Mrs. Lottie Brown.

LeRoy Dukeshire of Clemroll and Mrs. Dukeshire.

Mrs. Fred Milberry of Port by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Lorne is visiting with his niece Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and Mrs. | Miss Patricia Thompson of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffer day at the home of Mr. and son attend the laying of the Mrs. George Jefferson. cornerstone at the new Digby | Sunday visitors of Mr. and General Hospital on Thursday, Mrs. Mansford Buckler were They also attended the recept- their daughter, Mrs. Pool and ion at the Legion hall follow- sons Clayton of Bridgetown ing the ceremony.

Councillor George Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hewey and bus drivers Arthur Jeffer, of Little River and son Arnson. Howard Pierce and Den- old of Freeport, called on Mr. nis Trimper attended the ban-1 and Mrs. Walter Trimper on quet held at Middleton on Friel Monday.

Mr. Fred Milberry of Port Lorne is visiting with his niece Thursday and were dinner Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and Mr. guests of their uncle and aunt, Jefferson.

Bliss Wheelhouse is spend | mond. ing some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cecil Miller spent the weekend Wheelhouse.

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children of Shearwater, N.S. . Mrs. Florence Foster, Mr. and Mrs, Donald Cook and her Mrs. William Brinton and Mr. daughter left by plane for and Mrs. Alvin Forbes of Hamilton, Ontario after spend- Bridgetown, ing the past three weeks with Supper guests on Sunday entsvale was a recent visitor Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr, and of Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Lantz

Halifax was a visitor on Sun-

and Willis of Bear River.

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weekend wereatheir daughter, Mrs. Ivan Woodworth and Mr. Mrs. J. L. Ramsay and three and Mrs. Aubrey Darres were

at the home of his brother Car- Mrs. George Jefferson. They were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Banks were accompanied to Halifax and Mrs. E. Harding of Bridge-

> Mr. and Mrs. Laurie O'Brien of Lower Sackville were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshaw. On Sunday they all motored to Weymouth and were dinner guests of Mrs. O'Brien's moth er, Mrs. Freeman Fraser,

Overnight guests of Mrs. Gil bert Hubley and Miss Grace Hubley on Friday were Mr. J. D. Hubley and son David Hubley of Bridgewater,

Mrs. Lovell Feener of Princedale was a guest of Mrs. Gilbert Hubley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Henshaw celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on Nov. 22nd. A very prettily decorated cake was made by Mrs. Oakley Banks and served during the evening when friends and relatives called to extend congratulations and good wish-

Mrs. Ellsworth Taylor, Victoria Beach was a guest of her son, Glendon and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Laurence Henshaw, Mr. Henshaw and family during the past week returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and family of Kentville and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaulback of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaulback.

Miss Mildred Roechling has closed her home and will spend the next few months in Annapolis Royal.

Mrs. T. H. Hood entertained the afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday.

Members of Elta Rebecca Lodge attending the Roll Call service of the Zelma Lodge in Digby on Monday night, were Bro. Carl Miller, Mrs. Roscoe Cress, Mrs. Howard Cress, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Allison Denton, Mrs. Ruby Benson, Mrs. Leland Marshall Mrs. Arnold Rice and Mrs. last.

The service in St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday cently spent a week at their December 1st will be at 9 a.m. home in Gulliver's Cove.

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. W. Fraser entertained the Oswald Mullen, Miss MacKay Bridge Club on Friday after intends staying the winter noon. The guest of honor, here with Mrs. Mullen of Hali-Miss M. Roechling was presented with a guest prize.

Women's Institute Meeting

the Bear River Women's In jello, 1 pkg. cereal, 1 pkg. salt, stitute will be held on Monday 1 and half doz organges, 4 afternoon, December 2nd at boxes potatoes (large), 1 box three o'clock at the home of carrots, 1 box beets, 2 boxes Mrs. Kenneth Fraser.

bring a gift, Christmas wrap (21 boxes in all). Packed by ped, which would be of use to Mrs. H. E. Harris, Bear River, a shut in to be used in the W. I. Christmas, cheer boxes. A Christmas program will be Home & School Observes ved. All ladies of the community will be welcomed,

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canned fruit, jam, **j**ellies,

Centreville

Mrs. Beatrice Martin of Naples, Maine and son Arnold Graham, Waltham, Mass, visited Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hubley last

Shella Comeau of Weymouth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard.

Mrs. Guy Outhouse and Mrs. Keith Raymond attended the funeral of the late Guy More. house at Digby last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Neshitt spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. G. Lightfoot and Mr. Lighttoot at Kentville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall and two daughters of Barton Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lombard and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Doucet and family were guests on Sunday, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin, it being Mr. Dakin's birthday.

Mrs. William Robicheau and Mrs. Robert Morehouse spent last Monday in Yarmouth.

Mrs. Hattie Morchouse and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cossett are visiting Mrs. Cossett's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Cook and Mr. Cook at Wilmot. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook

and three sons of Wilmot spent Sunday with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cossett. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Com-

eau of Weymouth North spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Dakin last week, Mr. and Mrs. James Comeau were visitors at the same home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dakin of Eastern Passage were visitors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dakin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dakin and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Comeau of Weymouth motored to Halifax on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Esnor and two children of Kingston spent the weekend with Mrs. Ensor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hersey.

Rossway

Mrs. Chester Haight has returned home after spending a week with his son Murray, Mrs. Haight and their family at Sussex, N. B.

Mrs. Waters Comeau was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dickson in Digby on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duke-

shire of Waldeck visited relatives in this place on Sunday 1 Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and son Percy of Halifax re-

Mrs. Annie MacKay of Dig-A. G. MacIntyre and Mrs. F. by is visiting her neice, Mrs.

Miss Gloria VanTassell re-

white sugars, pkg. 100 tea The Christmas meeting of bags, pkg. 60 tea bags, 6 pkg. pumpkins, 2 boxes squash, 1 Each member is asked to box cabbage, 1 box turnips,

presented and tea will be ser- Young Canadian Book Week The Bear River Home and School met in the school auditorium on Nov. 25, with the Report of Donation Day from president, Mrs. Roy Wade in the chair. After the usual business, the report from the \$12.00 in money, 100 jars committees were heard. Mrs. Maurice Dunn will head the pickles, juices, 15 pounds health committee, as Mrs. De-Waard will be leaving in December. Miss Morine said that some sports equipment had arrived, and that more was on

> As in the past years, members and friends will be asked to bring Christmas gifts for the Nova Scotia hospital; rather than exchange gifts among themselves. These gifts are to be wrapped and tagged whether they are for men, women or children.

Miss Morine's room won the work award for November. On motion, this business was concluded.

This being Young Canada Book week, drawings were on display for the grades one to four. Grade five presented a playette on "Books". Pupils from Grades six, seven eight and nine read essays on their favorite book.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Rev. Blake Matthews, of Truro was the morning speaker at the Advent Christian church on Sunday. His son, Philip, Paul Killawee and Philip Boyd brought messages in song. While in Bear River they were guests of Mrs. Wilbur, Parker.

Miss Forrestine Parker was home for the weekend. Miss Rosamond Sabine, Hali-

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Thurber at North Range on

Mr. and Mrs. Keith VanTas-

sell motored to Halifax over

the weckend where they visit-

ed their daughter Gloria and

Mr. VanTassell's father, Char-

also visited Mr. VanTassell's

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Sunday last.

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with Mrs. McCullough's parham spent a few days in Digby les held a pantry sale at Wey-Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com- recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steveau motored to Yarmouth on ens of Freeport spent a day fax is visiting his parents, Mr. Saturday last. On their return home they were accomp- with Capt. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Edgar Sabine. anied by Mrs. Mildred Mac- Moore last week.

Lean who expects to stay an indefinite time with Mr. and ers are spending a few days in Digby and Kentville. Bradford Titus is attending River is spending the winter Miss Gloria VanTassell and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grae and Danvers Hospital Aid Lad-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bow

les VanTassel of Roxville who Halifax spent the weekend trade. Mrs. Austin Denton, Little Daniel Kenney Jr.

Southville

The Southville - Riverdale mouth on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gordon Sabine of Hali-

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friend, Mr. Richard Pierre of school in Halifax, learning a months with his daughters, Mrs. Loran Swift and Mrs.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

Obituaries

Mrs. Augustus Purdy The death of Mrs. Augustus Purdy, 88, occurred at Mrs Balser's Nursing Home Wed nesday after many year's ill ness. The former Jessie May Harris, she was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harris, Deep Brook and lived there all her

She was a member of the Baptist Church where she ser ved for many years as organ ist, which service was carried on by her daughter. Her husband predeceased her 10 years

Surviving are a daughter. Bernice (Mrs. Eric Adams) Deep Brook; one son, Arnold, Smith's Cove; five grandchild ren and three great-grandchild ren and three step-sons, Reg inald, New Hampshire, USA. Cecil, Beverley, Mass., and Courtney, Digby.

The funeral service was Fri day at 2 p.m. from the Deep Brook Baptist Church with Rev. Dale MacTavish officiat ing. Interment was in the old St. Edward's Anglican Cemet

Phyllis M. Perkins

Phyllis Margaret Perkins widow of Ephriam Perkins and a Landsowne resident dled at the Digby General Hospital Wednesday mornar Born at Somerville, Mass. 76 years ago, she was a daugh ter of the late William H. and Elizabeth (Wagner) Savory. She and her late husband visited Nova Scotia as summer residents until his death seven years ago when Mrs. Pe. kins retired to the homestead in Lansdowne,

She is survived by a sister (Esther) Mrs. Leonard B. Hub ley, the last of the family and a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Martin of Naples, Me.

Funeral services was held from Jaynes Funeral Home Digby on Friday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. A. G. Hubley. paster of the Bear River Unit ed Baptist Church conducted the service and interment was at a later date in Groverton.

Tiverton

Impressive Meet

The Sunshine Bible Class of the Tiverton Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting in the vestry on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th. with a large attendance of members and guests.

The Vice President, Mrs. Atwood Outhouse led the Devotional with hymns, scripture and prayer, Plans were made for their annual Christmas supper and sale.

The inspiring program on the theme "Angels" prepared by Mrs. Keith Outhouse consisted of readings, poems questionaires and hymns.

During the social hour the theme angels was again very much in evidence. The candle lighted table was attractive with a variety of angel decoration. Napkins trimmed with angels were at the twenty nine place settings. Delicious ambros.a. depicting the food of of angels and a beautiful decorated cake representing an open Bible was served.

A moment of thankfulness was jed by Mis, Herman El light. This artistic and meaningfull arrangement prepared and directed by Mrs. Aubrey Elliott and her assistant, Mrs. Calvin Ossinger will long be remembered by all present,

Graduates In Nursing

It has been learned that during recent graduation ceremony of the Canadian Schools of Practical Nursing held in St. Peters Church, 190 Carleton Street at Toronto, Miss Alberta Outhouse, native of Tayerton; received her diploma.

For the first month, Miss Outhouse obtained her training in practical nursing through correspondence from the Canadian Schools of Practi ical Nursing of Toronto while acting as companion to an elderly lady at Toronto, To obtain her final month of training she attended the school there.

The awards and diplomas were distributed to the numer ous students by Dr. W. O. Moore, Ede., M.A. M.B. The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by Rev. J. E. Harvey, B.A.L. Th. of St. Pet 'ers Church.

Miss Outhouse is a daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Lee. Outhouse of Tiverton. She has a brother Clayton who is married and resides at Toronto; two sisters, Treeva and Mary. Mrs. Elias Sollows all of Tiverton.





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WEYMOUTH, N. S.

Coffee janes

Someone called me this morning to ask if I would be co-hostess with her for a tea. I said "yes". I always say "yes" and always get myself involved in weird and wonderful

However, in the process of thinking what we might serve at this tea, I began to think about the universal popularity of fancy breads. I don't think children like them, but all women do, and (although they rarely admit it) I think most men do. I have one recipe for a fancy bread which a man friend described as the "best cake I ever tasted." Who was to tell him the difference?

Here is the recipe, if you want it.

Butterscotch Bread l'egg

I cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons melted

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt

shortening 2 cups flour

1 cup sour milk or butter milk

Beat egg. Add sugar gradually, beating it in. Add shortening. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts if desired. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour.

This is an annual favorite in our home, but it can be disguised and served at other times of the year than Christmas.

Christmas Bread

2 cups sifted flour 2 eggs 4 teaspoons baking powder

34 cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped candied mixed fruits

12 cup choppen nuts ' 1 cup milk

3 tablespoons melted butter

You may use raisins, currents, or drained fruit cocktail in this recipe instead of the candied mixed fruits, and the nuts may be omitted altogether if you wish.

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add fruit and nuts, beat eggs, and combine with milk and melted butter. Add to flour mixture, stirring just enough to moisten the flour. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan and let stand 30 minutes. Bake 1 hour at 375°.

This is just about my very favorite bread:

Orange Bread

1/2 cup sugar 3 medium oranges ¼ cup water 1 tablespoon butter I cup orange juice 1 well beaten egg

212 cups all - purpose

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt Wash and dry oranges. Peel, then cut rinds into very thin slivers with scissors, until you have ½ cup of slivers. Combine sugar and water, add rind and stir constantly until sugar dissolves. Boil gently for 5 minutes. Peel and syrup should measure % cup. Add butter and stir until melted. Sift flour, measure and resift with baking powder, soda and salt. Combine peel, syrup, orange juice and beaten egg, add to dry ingredients all at once and mix just enough to moisten Edward Romain. ingredients. Batter should be lumpy.

hours, or until done.

be there in spirit, anyway.

Lower Granville

Mr. Casey was called on busin-

Mrs. Bernard Taylor and Mrs. Walter Haynes spent a day last week in Halifax accompanying their brother. Albert Everett by ambulance to the Victoria General Hosp ital where he is to receive treatment and surgery.

Mrs. Harold Taylor who has heen a hospital patient in Halifax spent the weekend with her family here returning on Sunday for further

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Littlewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Longmire in

Hillsburn. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright and friends of Victory

spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes. 💉 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris

and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris with relatives. They also attended the Channonhouse , ed at the same home,

Griffeth wedding. son, Myles, Mrs, Everett and on Sunday, Freddie in Bridgewater.

Mrs. Myrtle Halliday is family in Kentville.

Sorry to report Mrs. James Everett ill at time of writing Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Earl Ellis and sons spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred dale were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker, Church Street.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kaye | Memorial Hospital, Kentville. | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963

Turn into greased loaf pan and bake at 325° F. for 114

By the way, did I invite you to our tea? Well, please

North Range Victoria Beach & Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fost-

er of Cambridge, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey Mr. Bernard Marr of Millis. spent a few days last week in Mass., returned home on Fri-Ontario and Montreal where day after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Andrews. Other visitors at the same homes included Mrs. Ethel Andrews, Truro, Miss Carol Gibbs, Saint John

Yarmouth.

Miss Susan Specht of Bart-Mr. and Mrs. Don Haight re-

and Miss Maxine Andrews of

Mrs. Florence Bacon of Barton visited her mother. Mrs. Wm. Wamboldt last week.

Brenda Bacon was an overela' Sabean, at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Amirault. Mrs. Don Sabean, Range, last week.

Mrs. Elsie Wright and Mr. Miss Hilda Wright also visit-

Mr. Robert Berry and Rose Mrs. George Everett is Anne visited Mr. and Mrs spending three weeks with her | Avard Robar in Virginia East Mrs. Ervin Dondale and Mrs. Bear River.

> East on Thursday. Mrs. Elsie Wright and Mr. last week, Alfred Martin called on Mrs. Robar in Virginia East last

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Don-

Mrs. William Titus and fam and family, Hillsburn spent THE ily are spending a few days, Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Bertha Everett is patient at Blanchard - Fraser

Edinburgh

assistant at the N.S., San., Kentville spent last weekend home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurstwith her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucette and Mr. Chester Doucette and Mrs. Evelyn Amirault were recent visitors to Massachusetts and Bath. Maine, Mr. Tim Doucette who accompand in training at the Yarmouth Mrs. Elsie Gaudett, who has week. ied them will be visiting for

a few weeks with relatives. We are sorry to report that at time of writing, Mr. Demet ries Amirault is a patient at the Yarmouth Hospital, We

all wish him well. Mr. Edmond Amirault, employed at the Imperial Bank of Montreal is vacationing with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Amirault and family.

Miss Estelle Doucette spent the weekend visiting with Miss Cora Amirault in Hali-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amirault and Mrs. Elie Doucette on was a guest of Miss Ruth spent last weekend in Hali-Ellen Haight at the home of fax. They were accompanied by Mr. Doucette who for the past ten weeks was a patient at the Victoria General Hosp-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Amirault and two children of Dartmouth spent the weekend with night guest of her friend, Pam | the families' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Amedee Doucette spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. and Mr. Fred Amir-

Mrs. Yvonne Coe and Mrs. Isaac Doucette and Mr. Medee of Digby spent Sunday with Alfred Martin visited Mrs. motored to Halifax last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taylor. | Florence Dunn at the home of day. Mrs. Henry Doucette ac-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Robar in companied them, where she lin spent Saturday in Digby Virginia East on Wednesday was admitted to the Victoria General Hospital. We wish her a short stay.

SUPPORT THE FORUM!

Porter and Mrs. Reg Potter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Feener Maude Maling called on Mrs. spending some time with her Lottie Brown in Bear River, and Stevie visited Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Messenger in Round Hill

Mrs. Harold Fish spent Fri-

day with her sister Mrs. Ida Sanford in Clementsvale, Several attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. William Fish on Wednesday.

New Tusket

Mrs. Edna Doucette, nurse's | United Baptist Church enjoyed | Harding. an all day quilting party at the on Mullen recently,

Misses Jessie and Heather to Oxford, Maine. Gaudet of Kentville were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Elsie Gaudett.

Miss Carol Harding, nurse | Chester Nickerson,

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Regional Hospital spent the spent the past few weeks at weekend at the home of her her home here has gone to The Ladies Auxiliary of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Kentville to visit her daughter

at his home here has returned ored to Yarmouth Sunday to

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jessie Gaudett. Mr. Charles Gaudett, who Mrs. Stephen Mullen and has spent the past few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marr mot-

Miss Diane Manzer of Ash-

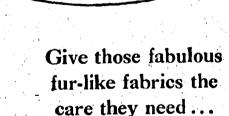
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visit Mr. Mullen who is a patient at the Regional Hospital. Several attended a quilting

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DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963

Snow Elected Mayor



Snow, local fish dealer, was han Station and John Saulnier, elected on Tuesday as Mayor Saulnierville. of the Town of Digby, Mrs. | Reports presented by varceived 142 votes.

D. E. Lewis, 281; Ralph Meduance of the feed assistance Intyre, 253; and Charles Hali-policy and the other stressed burton, 225. Charles Hall re the need for the securing of a ceived 166 votes.

numbered 151, Digby South, Guest speaker at the meet-195, making a total of 346 votes, ing was A. E. Maberly of Yarcast out of a possible 1338.

Deep Concern Over M. H. Campaign

To date the Mental Health Campaign in Digby County has passed only an approximate \$700, announced Michael Hayden, Digby, chairman of the fund raising campaign at the regular meeting of the Digby County Mental Health association on Monday night. Last year the amount raised was in the vicinity of \$1600 lety, provides the nucleus cluded Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Rev. and the minimum objective around which the annual Dig-R. Hughes, Rev. John Dench this year was set at \$3000.

Some discussion was held ized. on the charging of a fee for vices are in such need that members. health has been the cause of in operation, it was stated. not cover expenses. The Nova Scotia Mental Health Association helped out with the deficiency in meeting the \$2000 necessary for the year. Although Mr. Hayden ex

pressed deep concern and keen disappointment in the result Tie Christmas of the campaign to date there is every hope that the camp. Cards In Bundles that there is a real need of the aign might still come somewhere near its objective. Approximate contributions to other Christmas Season the and direction in various areas date have been Weymouth Post Office will endeavor to affecting the spiritual and \$150. Sandy Cove \$62. Digby give the best service possible. moral life of the community. \$290, Centreville, \$23, Church | Labels will be placed in as well as forming a group Point \$41, Acaciaville \$5, Post Office boxes to be used Smith's Cove \$50 (more to on tied bundles of "Out of come) and other donations by Town" and "Local" 2c Christletter, etc. amounting in all to mas Cards. approximately \$700. No can Two mail receptacles, simvassing has been done to date liarly marked "Out of Town" in Bear River, some parts of and "Town" will be placed in Digby town, Racquette and the main lobby into which all Shore Road in Digby, Mount 2e Christmas Cards are to be Pleasant, Culloden, Marshall, placed. The regular mail retown, Rossway, East Ferry, ceptacles are to be used for North Range, South Range, First Class mail only, Doucetteville, Belliveau Cove The co-operation of all will and Little Brook, In most of help speed delivery of mail these places. Mr. Hayden had during this busy season. found difficulty in obtaining collectors for the district. The teachers and schools had not yet been approached for donyet been approached for don-ations nor had the intended Army. He lives with his wife er of labour; and officials of approach to service clubs and family in Manitoba and the department of public been made. An effort is being is a son of Mrs. George Moul- works, made to get canvassers for aison, Mayflower. the district above mentioned ing schemes which had been might be forthcoming to raise who work there and it also were examined in the course partment.

Arthur McKay New President

Arthur McKay, prominent Hillgrove, Digby County farmer, was elected president of Digby County Federation of Agriculture at its annual meeting in Conway near Digby. Mr. McKay succeeds Camille Deveau of Meteghan,

Other officers elected at the meeting include Leonard Boudreau of Concession, vice president Chipman Chisholm, of Bear River, secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Chisholm, Bear Riv-

Directors elected were Arthur Gates, Hillgrove; Gerald Chute, Bear River, Lloyd Mac-Neill, Marshalltown, Roger Freeman and Burtis Freeman, Lansdowne; John LeBlanc and J Ambrose Lombard, Conces-With a vote of 201, Clayton sion; Charles Dugas, Meteg-

Helen Anthony, his opposition lous committee chairman incandidate and deputy mayor dicated the federation had enfor the past two years, re joyed a good year. The meeting adopted two resolutions. Councillors elected were Dr. One of these asked for continveterinarian to serve the Voters from Digby North whole of Digby county.

mouth, president for the past four years of the Yarmouth federation of Agriculture and a director of the provincial agriculture federation,

In his address Mr. Maberly stressed the importance of the federation to the farmers of the province and stated it was an organization which could corve all neonle living in rural clergymen Meet areas of Nova Scotia.

It was pointed out at the annual Digby County feder | At a meeting of Digby by County exhibition is organ-field, Capt. Crews and Rev.

Three 4H calf clubs are opthe mental health services to erating in the county, it was that four services should be

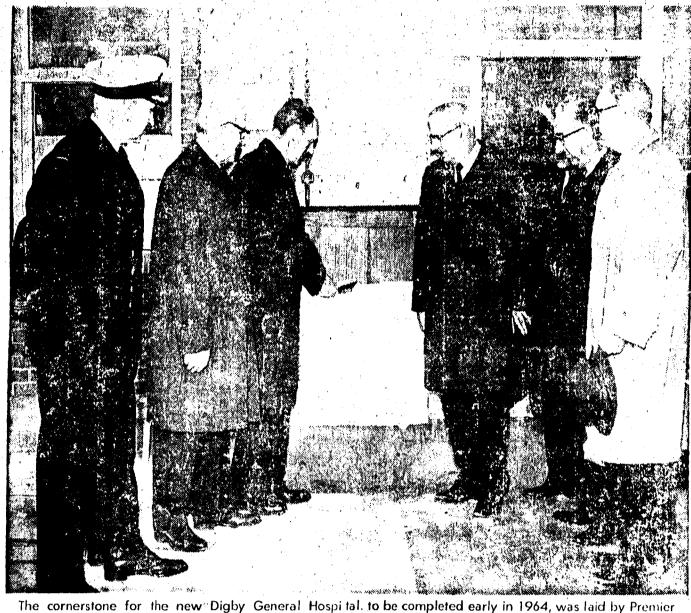
people should not have to be It was reported that, alconcerned about paying for though there are seven 4H a lack of education and cor- few of them are active. Several rect information about mental active 4H garment clubs are

such a poor response to the In presenting the 4H report, mental health campaign. The William LeForte, agricultural program of the Digby County representative for the county, Bible Society was discussed, is also joy and gladness. In the Mental Health Association is stressed the need for development of more 4H clubs special offering would be special offering would be mental illness where it exists, throughout the county. In carry on a preventative pro. order to do this, he said, there gram and to educate people in was a need for voluntary efthe need of good mental health fort on the part of rural people envelopes provided for the and how to obtain it. While with leadership qualifications. purpose. Beginning in 1964 it the Digby County Mental He urged that the federation is proposed that all house to Health Association had raised adopt as a project, attendance house canvassing on behalf of of 4H club members at the the Bible Society be held in a program, this amount did annual Digby county exhibit. April. This has been the deciion and the revival of the Con-sion of the local Bible Society way Community Fair, which committee, was discontinued several years ago, Mr. LeForte also urged by the ministers present to development of a community the possible organization of a fair in the district of Clare.

H. J. Moulaison, Manitoba, ion with the condition of pubformerly of Mayflower, Digby, lie wharves in Digby, Letters Co. has received a medal in have been received from Allan

held over for the new year. In ed last year

Impressive Ceremonies At Laying Of Cornerstone



Robert L. Stanfield. Shown at Wednesday afternoon's ceremony are left to right, Capt. R. W. Steele, commanding officer HMCS Cornwallis, Dr. Hector Pothier (MLA Clare), Premier Stanfield, F. C. Purdy, president of the Digby General Hospital Board, Fred Rhuland, Lunenburg, representing the Nova Scotia Hospital Insurance Commission and Hon. Richard Donahoe, QC, Minister of Health. (Brooks photo)

In Busy Session

ation meeting that four local clergymen held at the Baptist agricultural societies are still parsonage on Tuesday mornoperating in the county, three ing, plans were made for the in Digby municipality and one annual Week of Prayer serv in Clare. One of these, the ices to be held in the town Bear River agricultural soc-churches. Those present in-H. B. Ricker.

patients but this was frowned reported. One of these is in held instead of the usual three upon by most members at Bear River and has 20 mem Commencing on Tuesday even tending Monday's meeting bers. Another is in Digby and ing of January 7th, meetings The president, V. G. Cardoza has 17 members while the in turn would be held at the hospital symbolizes the said that mental health ser-third is in Clare with fifteen Reformed Baptist Church, humane qualities of heart and Grace United Church, and the third and fourth meetings at the United Baptist Church. At these. It was thought that only garden clubs in the county, the fourth meeting it is expected that the combined CGIT groups of the town will form

the choir. taken at the Week of Prayer provide more of the latter. services through the use of

Discussion was also given Minister' Institute for the town of Digby. A meeting will be called early in January to tion to this matter. It was felt clergymen of the town to work With the approach of an- together in giving leadership fellowship.

Council Hears Replies Re **Wharf Condition**

At the December meeting of Digby Town Council. held Monday, Mayor Vernon L. Bent gave reports of correspondence received from government officials in connect-

In letters to the officials,

Greetings were brought by civic government officials. Hon. Richard A. Donahoe, minister of health, said that this At Trinity was one of a long chain of made possible only by encouragement, support and assistance of a great many persons. The hospital board alone, nor the community alone could not build the hospital. All had to This was a gift from Mrs. R. work together, he said. He congratulated the people in taking mother, Mary Alice Mutch.

As vice chairman of the Board, Dr. L. F. Doiron said mind which has made this in Trinity Church. Children on. structure possible.

parts of the province.

Dr. J. R. McCleave chief of the altar. These gifts are being The matter of supporting hospital, he said there is also Christmas. the work of the Canadian suffering and sorrow but there special offering would be leviate more of the former and this reminded all of God's billity he had assumed in the

2 Years

Congratulations and best wishes goes this week to Mrs. children, so far away, the Addie Simpson, Clementsvale children at St. Paul's and on her 92nd birthday. Some of Trinity were actually present her many friends and relatives visited her at her home. Mrs. Simpson is well and takes activities of the community. "Silver Birches", Oakfield. Awas in order.

several federal, provincial and Gifts Presented P.C's. Elect **Officers**

On November 30th, St. similar hospitals' going up on Andrew's Day, Trinity branch ative party in the Electoral disposed of before the court, down payment, which will be the horizon of this province, of the W.A. attended corporate District of Digby held their This case was under the paid back to the N. S. division Communion. During the serve annual meeting last week Liquor Act. There were two C.M.H.A. through the munice, conducted by the rector, when the following officers theft cases during November cipal and civic grants which the Rev. James Pike, a new were elected --stole, to be used by the priest throughout the seasons of Ad-Centrevil**le.**

> On Sunday, December 1st, Digby; Roy Snell, Bear River; a White Gift Service was held Gifford Lewis, Weymouth. at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Marshalltown. At 11 Treasurer - Ralph MacIntyre. a.m. a similar service was held and many adults presented Assistant Secretary - Clara gifts, which were placed upon Perry. The retiring President; Bad-

The rector reminded those present of the teaching of people, we do it unto Him. In

an active part in helping with Mrs. Henry G. Morse and of the finance committee.

ing them to God.

Vice-Presidents - Eugene

Chairman of Finance and Secretary · Charles Haliburt

staff at the hospital said that sent to Bishop Hives, of the en Powell, who was elected to under crowded conditions Diocese of Keewatin, to be the Nova Scotia Legislature in they had tried their best to distributed to needy Indian October, in a short address give efficient services. In any children in his Diocese, at asked for assistance in bring ing attention to work neces-A crib was placed upon the stituency. He stated that he sary to be done in the congift at the first Christmas, position he now holds and will exert every effort to serve the Jesus, that even as we do well, but any assistance would something good for other make his task more fruitful.

Mr. Raymond thanked the presenting gifts to the Indian party in the confidence they placed in him in his election

> A vote of thanks was extend ed to Dr. G. V. Turnbull fo this many years as chairmar population speak English as

the house work and enjoys Miss Edith G. Shreve have At the executive meeting other more man ninety personal are 33 patients from Digby going to the Ladies Sewing returned from Halifax where preceding the annual, the cent, the English language is County in institutions. Circle one night a week. She, they were guests of General constitution was discussed and explore and give consideration takes a keen interest in the E. C. Plow and Mrs. Plow at decision made that a revision

Outhouse, Tiverton; Dr. D. E. Lewis, Digby; Mrs. A. J. Dil-

people of the constituency there had been units of the Board be made that they be

as President.

the house work and enjoys Miss Edith G. Shreve have At the executive meeting other more than ninety per patients were happy. There



uation from the total canvass, contributions from private wharf is such that it is a men- Ambulance First Aid Course phone and Telegraph Co., and Don Jayne, Aubrey Hawkins, in missionary work and becare we going to stand by?" A number of other fund raist citizens and organizations ace to the safety of the men on Monday night when they also of the Digby Fire De Anthony Saulnier, Joseph cause of the growth of the lit. Combined choirs provided proposed such as card parties, the proceeds of the campaign presents a serious hazard to by Dr. D. G. Black. The course | Seated left to right are: Jos- er Spidelle, Harold Elliott, Referring to the growth of amounted to \$73.60. The town's

(Please turn to page 7) Civil Defence and held at the sell, Vaugh Adams, Robert Hector Jourdaine.

Mayor Bent expressed con- bert Handspiker the group those taking the course were Gerald Hoare, Frank Harris; of more Bibles has become been asked to provide Bibles and get a picture of the sil- the meantime it is hoped that cern that "the condition of the above finished the Saint John members of the Maritime Tele- Back row left to right are: greater because of the growth for the new readers, he said, Cook, Leonard Nickerson, Rog- | erary movement.

At the final meeting of Dig. Building For by Town Coursel for 1963, held Monday, permission was grapted to a new landersome to open for business within the town. The "Digby Laurelty" mat", to contain eight washers. and four dryers, will be local ed in the building formerly Water Street south, Perm. sion was also given to Lander Limited' to erect two new homes on the north sale of Mount Street.

 Council decided to have a manual switch installed at the town hall for the purpose of comitting fire sirens on This Avenue and St. Mary's Street during soundings at noon be hereafter be active during fire blasts only.

the new hospital.

sult of a major disaster.

The police committee reported 12 complaints registered during November, of which six required some investigation. All complaints except one have been terminated to the satisfaction of persons concerned. As a result of in-The Progressive Conserved court action and has been

Speaks On **Bible Society**

day evening when the Protest taken on by the Nova Scotia ant churches united in Dighy Division C.M.H.A. Both the at Grace United Church for a Digby Psychiatric Board and special service. The worship the N. S. Division C.M.H.A. was conducted by Rev. R. H. had approved the purchase. Hughes, scripture read by Rev. | A resolution of the Nova H. S. Hartlin' and a welcome Scotia Division C.M.H.A, to be

in Musquodoboit in 1811.

foreign, For decades, Mr. Macsisted. Parts of the Bible are along with other psychiatrists. now translated in 1200 different languages. The scriptures integration and advocates bears the loss. It is here asks it to do.

to print anymore Bibles for the Other topics, were continuity society until more funds were of care and research. received, the churches were asked to wait until the next read?"He emphasized that the Under the direction of Ro- Digby Fire Station, Among Handspiker, Ray Thibault, asked to wait. But the need the secularists, We too have

"What are they going to \$500.00.

Give Permission Purchase \$15,000 Clinic

The present accommodations for the Digby Psychiatric Cliniciane entirely inadequate to its needs was the concensus occupied by Eidele's Bennix of opinion at the Digby Shoppe, on the water side of County Mental Health Assockation meeting held in Digby on Monday night.

The meeting was presided over by V. G. Cardoza, president. The action of the Psychiptric Clinic Board and the Building Committee of the Dirby County Mental Health Association in purchasing property for Digbys Psychiatric Clinic was ratified by 9 p.m. These two sirens with motion of Miss M. P. Gott and is ended by Miss Manjorie Tot per. The residence pur-A letter was read from F, chased for the purpose at an C. Purdy, chairman of the amount of \$15,000 's across Digby General Hospital Board, the street from the new Digby expressing appreciation for co. General Hospital. It was operation received from the thought, at first, that space town police department at milely be available in the new recent opening egrenionics of D.G.H. but it was loanred later that this was not a stareable It was decided to ask Irving cost. The D.C.H. Poard die Oil Company to refrain from ofter a plot of land on the allowing their oil tankers to grounds for the erecting of a ground while discharging their building for the Psychiatric load to their plant here ig Clinic. When the property adtown. Council expressed cos (jacent to the hospital becamecern over the possibility of a available for \$15,000 with a fire starting with the ship down payment of \$5,000, it aground, and the possible re- was deemed wise to purchase as the present set-up does not provide adequate space for absolute privacy in interviews and other necessary require-

ments. The purchase of the building constructed in 1957 was made possible through aid from the Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Mental Health Asvestigation one case warrant- sociation. This body advanced and are under investigation, are hoped to be continued. President - Leith Raymond, Two motor vehicle accidents Financing the operation of the were investigated. One person clinic such as rent, light, heat, was charged with selling etc., is expected to be done by

the Digby Mental Health Association as before. The responsibility of the Digby County M.H.A. does not include paying salaries of professional and clerical personnel, supplies, library, etc. It is Rev. M. C. P. MacIntosh, sec. expected that space provided retary of the Nova Scotia dis- to the Cornell Research will trict, the Canadian Bible Soc. help defray purchasing exiety was guest speaker on Sun. penses. The mortgage will be

extended by Rev. James Pike, presented to the government This year marks the 150th of Nova Scotia was endorsed. anniversary of the Nova Scotia The resolution will ask that Branch of the British and For- when government appointeign Bible Society although ments to the Mental Health British and F.B.S. formed in those who have demonstrated Truro, Stewiacke, in 1810 and an interest in Mental Health.

Mrs. P. C. Gott mentioned Rev. Mr. MacIntosh explain that she had visited the hosed the purpose of the Bible pital at Waterville, Nova Sco-Society and its method of tia and sha had extremely functioning. He said that less high praise for the institution. than ten percent of the world's night praise to the institution was immaculthe mother tongue. To the ately clean, well run and the

Intosh said, the English peo | A report on a workshop ple were content to have the held in Truro was given by Bible to themselves. But the Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Bible is the word of God to Cardoza, The workshop studeveryman and it was discov ded a recent book, "More For ered that the people of other The Mind", written by Dr. J. lands needed the Bible in their S. Tyhurst, M.D., D.Psych., tongue also. The British and Professor of Psychiatry. Uni-Foreign Bible Society began versity of British Columbia, providing these scriptures and formerly with the Psychiatric the society in Nova Scotia as Clinic in Digby, as chairman,

can pay and the Bible Society dealing with mental illness in the same organizational adwhere the people help make ministrative and professional up the deficit on the sale of framework as physical illness. the books. The Bible Society Another tonic discussed in Mr. MacIntosh said, is the the book is regionalization handmaid of the church and and decentralization to prois doing the task as the church ,vide mental health freatment in the immediate area for The speaker said that last patients and freating them rear the printers were told not where they work and live.

year for Bibles to distribute Communists were ready to

the music. The offerings concerts, teas etc. are being at least to the amount receive the continuing operation of was sponsored by the Digby eph Amirault, Vaugh VanTas. Bernard Bell, Myron White, literacy, Mr. MacIntosh said share of the allocations is



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Town Leadership

The day we write this editorial is Monda, The calcipus' week were as follows. election is on Tuesday. By the time our readers have a chance. Lactars Auxiliary on Thursday. to read this they will know whether Clayfon Snow or Helen assetting, B.Y.F., and prayer Anthony has been voted in for mayor of Dighy town. By Mis. Atternoon service in the then they will know which three councillors of the four Upated Baptist Caurch on Suncandidates were successful. But to us today, not knowing and Also Stinday school at what the outcome of the election will be, we write these lines of P.m. for whoever happens to ead and participate in our town week meently with her son, government now and in the future.

Theirs is a big resco shibty. Theirs is a domanding thinkly in Bear River. job on time and thought. Of them, the leaders, are expected. Guests on Sanday of Mr. big decisions as change and progress demand. As head of and Mis.' Orbin Everett were any business it would be stupid to set employees run the and family. Bear River and business with the manager snowing nothing of what is taking. Mic and Mrs. Robert Foley of place. Employees might be tristed and given freedom to do Kentyille, Mr. and Mrs. Foley the best for the weifare of a pusiness but it could only be an also visited. Mr. and Mrs. irresponsible and stop dirought that there should be no one. Decides Foley and other to be head, to take the initiative to make final decisions to the wild because the family. know what is going on. The same is true of the mayor of a sespending some time with lowin Cource fors have their responsibilities, workers in each Mis. Chester Smith and fam. Casey were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. department are trusted to do what is best, but there must beone central figure with a finger on the pulse and a knowledge of each and every department. In the case of a town it is the mayor. We think the very first thing the mayor and a speedy recovery. councillors should do before being sworn linto office is to review the town's incorporation act and know before taking last week with her husband up their duties just what they are going to swear to uphold and what duties they shall be required to perform under the bath they take.

Granted that the mayor and councillors know and Hospital in Halifax, a speedy Mrs. Alvin Ellis. accept their responsibilities responsibilities do not end there. The citizens have a responsibility to those they put into office. Right no.: when we are having some change in town leadership is the time to give serious thought to the citizens' responsibility. Right now, after the tragedy in our neighboring country, is time to think on these things. To direct our thoughts along this line we are using (even without asking permission) part of a sermon preached by Rev. Donald C. MacMahon, minister of the United Church in Bridgewater and we here in Digby want those millions to think? We are, you published in the Bridgewater Bulletin last week. The sermon, know, just as likely to find the people thinking exactly the a fine one, was as a memorial to the late John F. Kennedy and titled "Price of Leadership". We wish we could print the whole sermon but the part which fits so well with our editorial.

"All this is related to the fact that we do not have the right attitude toward leadership today.

Significant I believe that we could read last week in our daily papers that in Community after Community, there will be no elections for so many posts. No one is anxious to offeri In our own local paper. Bridgewater Bulletin", we reada head he which says, "Rejuctant Candidates Receive Nommation. Policiant Nobod, stankious to lead, nobody wants The place of leadership.

much to go with the way we have looked at these offices, the gift could you offer than to provide a drop of ink by a treatment we have given bur office bearers. All too often there has been late of respect jack of co-operation, and lack of appreciation, for the sacrifices they were making.

in is no wonder leaders cannot be found. This is true. as we Even here we are jot above reproach, we have not atwalls shown a Christian or derstanding land the co-operation were grit have shown. As have not made it easy for our

John Estzgerald Kennedt, was a im Conaire. He id di not have to run tok public office. Yet he was brought up in

where weath and power were to be used in public services. He could have lived a life of ease and selfish pleas- in diffs and merriment -- this is to keep Christmas. ore. He could have spent in a days with his wife and family! out of the limed ant of the world. Free from the vigilance of

Yet he sacrificed all this, came forward to give him- keep Christmas. self in Public Service. True to words in Titus: 'Urge the youngter men to be temperate, in all things, and set them a good i example yourself. In your teaching you must show integrity goodwill this is to keep Christmas.

and high principle.' This he did. We must appreciate more, just what people are doing. when they come forward to serve in places of leadership. If we do, such events of Friday with no longer take place."

There is to better time than the present to think on these trings.

Street Lights Attractive

There is no doubt about it. The Christmas lights are ranged along Water Street and Warwick Street are indeed have the heart made tender and alive to all loveliness - this bright and attractive Congratulations to the Digby Vorce is to the Christmas. Club for doing such a special dijob. We believe they are contemplating further efforts but if they must be content with what has been dong they have surely given Digby a air one just distribution of profits withis is to keep Christmas real Christmas brightness noos. We think the business section. For those who are employed to give full measure of honest air of anticipation for the sator to town as he enters via Christmas.

Warwick Street. It creates a holiday and shopping mood. We have been happy also to see some of the business places put on their holiday glow early and a number of homes of other colour and customs - this is to keep Christmas. are already aglow with sparkling trees and lights. All these lend to the attractiveness of the town and entice visitors to the area.

A Drop Of Ink

"A Drop of Ink will make a million think" is the slogan used by the Nova Scotia District of the Canadian Bible Society. Kingdom of the Christ, and sets to the building of that King-There is much in that little slogan used, we believe, also by dom in the land of the everyday -- there Christmas is kept, others who do not distribute Bibles. Like a stone dropped for is not Christmas the birthday of the Christ? (Taken from into the water spreading waves far and wide, the drop of "A Girl's Practice of the Presence of God")

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963

Victoria Beach &

Mrs. Theodore Everett spout a row days last week with Mis, George Prair in Clementsport. Screene sympathy is oxtended to Mrs. Pratt in the massing of help husband at the Amapolis denocal Hospitale

M. and Mrs. Godfrey Grif-14th and family spent the weekover with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eranklin and Stephen.

Charan herivaties during the miceting on Wednesday even-

Mrs. Orbin Everett spent a Charles Miss Everett and

Miss Violet Prime, Freeport

Mr. Stanley McCaul is ag. Burton Ellis of Digby. are a patient in the Annapolis General Hospital. We wish him

Mis. Chester Smith spent and other relatives in Saint

M. s. James Everett is a patrecovery is wished for her by her many friends.

Clarence Everett and Harand Mrs. Orbin Everett one winter. ovening last week.

Mrs. LeRoy Haynes, Mr. Malcolm Everett and Mr. Jam SUPPORT THE FORUM!

visited Mrs. James Everett at Sunday guests of Mrs. Roy

rge King and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hude son, Aylesford, are spending some time with Mrs. Almeda

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Mac-Laughlin and Mrs. Elwood Mailman of Bridgetown were ent at the Victoria General Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. James Haynes is a guest at the Stewarts Nursing Home ild, Hillsburn called on Mr. in Annapolis Royal for the

ink, too, spreads itself to make millions think. Just how do way we want them to. Do we want those millions to think on them think along with the propaganda that another drop of mons during the past week. Future of Canadian Competer ment has announced it intends the cathering the past week. the scriptures in which we believe or would we rather have

Before a drop of ink can make a million think on the scriptures, they must be read. And how can people read the scriptures if they do not have them in their own language to read? If we want the millions of people to think as we profess to think, then we must provide that drop of ink to print the scripture in all languages. Even to look at it in a selfish manner that drop of ink could mean protection to our way of life and that which we hope to be the way of our great grandchildren. Do we want millions to think as we Something has happened is happening, I feel it has think? Then we have this suggestion — What better Christmas had the unanimous support of respective. Countries. There donation to the Bible Society? We are even taking the liberty to suggest that the president of the Digby Bible Society unit, Rev. R. H. Hughes, might accept donations. There couldn't be a much better way to really celebrate the birth of the in as your ty, province, hat an war of the Church Christmas Babe than to tell His own story in a language the lot quotied would not content

Preparing For Christmas

What is it to keep Christmas?

To glow with excitement over the happy preparation a fam. . Where on a was faught to strive for the best . The of hitle parcels for our loved ones in that is to keep Christmas. To come closer to our families as we share with them

Pray to keep it thus. To be sorry for all unkindnesses, all misunderstande existed from the time Quebec secret service police. Away from the dangers of public office. incs. all uncharitableness of thought or speech - this is to

Pray to keep it thus.

To have the heart overflowing with friendliness and of Canada, and not a colony of

Pray to keep it thus.

To remember the poverty of the world, its suffering, reasoning, However, the Pearits need, and to give until the giving hurts; until one really has to go without something oneself in order to share with others who need this is to keep Christmas.

Pray to keep it thus.

To scatter abroad gracious deeds and words, and to keep on doing it when December twenty-fifth is over - this if cance in the fact that this 3 to 4 ep Christmas.

To laugh and to sing, to frolic and to be foolish; to

Pray to keep it thus.

For reasters of industry to bend their energies towards of the town looks well but the section which pleases our service, and to keep the heart from bitterness, even while fancy most is the approach a big Warwick Street. There is an istruggling for better conditions of work — this is to keep

Pray to keep it thus.

For peoples of every race to strive to understand those

Pray to keep it thus.

For governments to set aside national ambition, na tional pride, and dedicate themselves and their peoples to the pursuit of lasting peace among the nations - this is to keep Christmas.

Pray to keep it thus.

Whenever one person sees a shining vision of the

Nurses Attend Tea At Legion Hall



Among the nurses attending the tea held at the new Canadian Legion Hall following the Digby Hospital cornerstone laying were left to right, Mrs. Bonnie VanTassel, Mrs. Corrine MacKay, Miss Marleen MacInnes & Mrs. Joan Thibault, all of Digby. (Brooks photo)

es Everett spent the weekend Report From in Kentville and Halifax and the Victoria General Hospital, Parliament Hill



George C. Nowlan

November 23, 1963

The differences of opinion mission, and outlining its pow-

However, shortly after the Act became law, the Premier of the province of Quebec notifield Ms. Dietenbaker that his Government; the Government safe in the estebration of the Contempled, unless the name of the Commission was changed. Mr. Lesage , alse I two principaltoble tions to the Commis. sion. In the first place, he said Passe French Cantolian's objected to the word, "National", In the second place, if Canada' were a Nation, then it had had more than a Century of history. He urged that the Nation was first settled, or at least from the time Quebec was first settled, or at least from. the time it became a Province France, I think most Canad-(ians, including many French Canadians; could not follow his son Government this week introduced a B.II to amend the Act, eliminating the word. "National" and making it the Centernary of Confederation. There perhaps is some sign-Hill was dealt with during the i. The President's death creat

Premiers of all the Provinces will have met in Ottawa to discuss their demands upon the revenue of Canada, Quebee is demanding a much lar; ger share of the tax field than has ever been considered practical or possible. Of course the province also says that having been given the money, it will undertake to carry on many of the undertakings by the Government of Canada, or jointly by the two Governments. Roughly, Mr. Lesage urges that outside of the field of foreign affairs and National Defence, each Province first Centennial.

between the Province of Que- at the Seigniory Club in brought into sharp focus by a ference under the auspices of that is the only major piece of appropriately and topped by a debate in the House of Com. McGill University on WThe The Diefenbaker Government ition". This year, due to the to deal with before the Christ flanked the cake on either side. had passed a statute creating establishment of the Economic mas recess. Of course, that do Many lovely gifts were re-National Centennial Com- Commission which is to consider long term problems of ers and autholity. In short, our economy, the Conference this Commission was to be dealt primarily with planning. representative of all of Can. We had the Heads of the Econada, and to make plans and omic Boards of Sweden. to spend money in furtherance. France and the United Kingof our Centennial in 1967. The dom as guests, and they exdebate on this measure took plained how their various some time, and apparently it Commissions worked in their mine the date of the next fed. Burrell on Friday at Bear Rivwere about 150 leaders of business, finance and university tields attending the conference together with some of the senfor Civil Servants both from Quebec and Ottawa, Just before the conference adjourned to: Runch on Friday, we had been discussing the impossib-Arts of active planning; in view ed the uncertain events in the world over which no one country had any control. While we were at lunch, the word was flashed around that President Kennedy had been shot. As far as I could tell, there was only one radio, a pocket resistor carried by Donald Gordon, available in the Seignjory Club. Everyone gathered around it in dead silence. When the word came that the President was dead, the conference automatically broke up. Mr. John Deutch, the new chairman of the Economic Council, was to have summed up the discussions during Friday afternoon, but he felt too shocked to speak, and I am quite sure that if he had tried to carry on, everyone was in such an emotional state, that we would have absorbed little of what he said.

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past week, and by the time less agreet loss, not only to his the Pearson Government. He this column is being read, the own Country but to the world, must co-operate with the Prov-One could disagree with some of the policies he advocated. and let admire his courage and his statesmanship, Every flag in Ottawa today is at half-mast, and I presume almost throughout the world. It is impossible, of course, at this early date to judge the affeets of this tragedy, but undoubtedly it will leave its. which are now serviced either mark upon not only the economies of the western world. but upon the international situation. The world is a much poorer place today because of this tragic event.

During the coming week, it should be allowed to go its is expected that there will be own way. In other words, if I a very spirited debate on the he had his way, in the opin- Redistribution Bill which the ion of many people, Canada Government proposes to inwould cease to be a Nation, be troduce on Monday. This, I Friday evening to several fore we have celebrated our believe, will be much different guests, the occasion being to the one which the Conser. their twenty fifth wedding an-During the past week, I was vative Government introduced niversary. The dining room two years ago, and a heated table was centered by a three debate is almost a certainty, fier wedding cake, decorated legislation which the Govern, bride and groom, Silver candle bate will be dwarfed in the ceived by Mr and Mrs. Kinpress, and in public opinion ney. Delicious refreshments generally by the Dominion were served the guests dur-Provincial conference which ing which time the cake was will be taking place at the cut by the happy couple. same time, How Mr. Pearson handles that conference, and what is done before it finally Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry adjourns, may largely deter- called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold eral election and the fate of or East.

ince of Quebec, and yet if he concedes too much, there will be a very had reaction in the Test of Canada, Of course, all provinces are anxious to receive more money, but the smaller Provinces particularly expect the Government of Canada to carry on many understandings which the Province of Quebec wishes it to

An interesting side light is that each Provincial Government has had a surplus last year. The only Government with a deficit is the Federal Government.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney of Ashmore were at home on

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Christmas is a time for tradition, and romance and memories, and things which are old and mellow.

That is not exactly an original thought, I know. It was attired in a floor-length and tea was held at the vestry was inspired by the Christmas editions of three popular magazines which I bought tonight. One was printed in England, one in the United States, and one in Canada. Contrary shoulder length yell was of to what we in Canada like to believe, the one least steeped in things traditional was the English magazine. It contained instructions on how to make many different Christmas presents and Christmas foods. It had interesting, but practical hints on decorating, and lots of quiet, neat, lady-like fashions, many of them knitted.

But oh, the American magazine! Even the ads are full of a mellow charm and the echoes of another century. Cakes and candies are shown in old-fashioned apothecary's jars, the groom and ushers were there are pictures of copper kettles, and brass hurricane lamps, and maple furniture, and Santa Claus as he may have looked on an 1890 Christmas card. This magazine contains instructions for a coverlet and crib pillow in pink mohair, with white held at St. Theresa's Hall, Crocker. applique flowers scattered all over it, with a blue satin ribbon around the edge, covered with embroidered flowers, and even this edged with a wide band of white eyelet. Nothing could be less practical, nothing could be more joyously, frivolously Christmas.

The most marvelous things about either the Canadian magazine or the American one, are the gloriously, impractically, old-fashioned, romantic children's fashions. The hostess Lands and Forest. The bride ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burpee skirt, which the fashion industry has tried, with comparatively is a graduate from Mario's Campbell. little success to promote among the adult population, has been Beauty School, Halifax and adapted for little girls. It is a beautiful fashion for children. The long skirt, usually with an empire waist gives a pure and angelic look to any little girl. It transforms her into every i mother's, and more especially father's dream of how small | weekend with their family ville Ferry spent the weekend daughters should look. I cannot think of one good use for these charming costumes, aside from the fact that they make little girls at Christmas time look like something from a nursery rhyme or a fairy tale, but I imagine more than one little don Prime in New Tusket, | Tuesday November 19th. She girl will have a long dress this Christmas.

Isn't that one of the joys of Christmas? It is one time of the year when we can forget practicality.

But even the practical, or at least useful, children's clothes have an air of the romantic about them this year. ney. There are velvets and laces and empire waists, and puffed sleeves. Their hair tends to be long, Alice-in-Wonderland style, tied back with a simple band. There are even a few bows in day evening. evidence this year. There is an illustration of a boy's outfit which boasts a checked sports jacket, a red vest with brass Mrs. Nelson Prime and Mrs. buttons, and knickers. The colors are vibrant and exciting. Bernard Robbins of Tiverton There are reds, and dark, dramatic greens. The blues are not flat blues, they shimmer. There are oranges, brilliant pinks, last week. and even black velvet.

Some of the women's clothes tend toward the romantic panied by Mr. and Mrs. Jostoo this year. I have already mentioned the hostess skirt, which seems to be coming into its own. They come in any number of materials, from cottons to velvets. They are quite relaxed and comfortable, and far more feminine than the slacks we have been wearing to relax in for the past few years. There seems to be some inspiration from far off days and far off places - Spanish blouses, covered with lace, and Arabian bathrobes of heavy, tapestry-like silk.

But I think I will take another look at the English magazine. I could do with a brown wool dress with a matching jacket, and a new rust colored suit over the holidays.

Clementsvale Ashmore

Digby District Council met at Cornwallis for its annual Kinney, who is confined to her meeting on Thursday evening. home with a bad cold. Sorry to learn that George Wright is a patient in the An-

napolis Royal hospital. Mrs. Forrest Maling on Thurs-

The Ladies Sewing Circle

met Thursday evening with Mrs. N. D. Sanford. Scouts held a doughnut sale

on Saturday. Thanks to the Donald of Lunenburg were help of the parents, it was a

Central Grove Belle Isle.

Mr. Clifford DeMont and and Mrs. Robert Buckman and burg. Sunday:

Lillie Delaney left via the veau's Cove, with Mrs. Albert Bluenose for St. Petersburg, Blinn. Florida where they will spend: the winter,

from Halifax where he has Sunday afternoon. Miss Nelbeen visiting his son Ivan and flie Sullivan of Barton visited Mrs. Shortliffe and family.

returned home after visiting led at their home one day last her sister, Mrs. Clarence Out- week. house and Mr. Outhouse, of Misses Margaret and Betty Tiverton.

Our get well wishes go out

We are happy to report the return home from the Digby General Hospital of Murray Donald Doucet of Lakeview Manzer after undergoing surwas dinner guest with Mr. and gery. Murray is coming along nicely and hope his recovery will continue to improve.

Mrs. Charles Blinn is improving and wish her a speedy return to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macweekend guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney, Guests at the same home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodworth of

Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Amerfault visited at the home of the Mr. Leonard Corbin, Kentville Mormers parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mr. Tele Americalt, in New Edin-

Mrs. H. Ameriault spent Mrs. Nellie Higgins and Mrs. Saturday evening in Belli-

Mr. Louis Thibault Jr., and Miss E. Lewis, called on Mrs. Mamie Thibault at the home. Mr. Shortliffe has returned of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blinn Mr. and Mrs. Blinn on Sunday Mrs. Christena Buckman Mrs. Seldon Brooks also cal-

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Marriage

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St. Patrick's Church in Digby was the scene of a prefty tall wedding on Nov. 23, when Elaine Mary Gibson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Stephen Gibb son, Brighton, became the bride of Everett Barrington. Hall, toste, son of Mg, and Mrs. Stanley Lawson of Bridgetown, N.S. Rev. Father Stokes performed the cores, of the bride was organist.

The bride entered the church fax. on the arm of her father and dress of white peau de soie, long tapered sleeves, Her rain, Proceeds amounted to nylon tulle and had a crown of mohair braid with simulated pearls and irridescent crystal beads. She carried a corsage of red roses.

mie Simms, wore a pink gown a week at Victoria Beach. and carried a nosegay of roses !

town and Sandy MacGregor and making cancer dressings. of New Glasgow. After the The co-hostesses were Mrs. ceremony, a reception was Paul Mine and Mrs. Harold Marshalltown.

which she wore black accessories. Her corsage was of yel. Friday evening at the Digby

The happy couple will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doty, Sunday evening.

The B.Y.P.U. met in the Bethel United Baptist Church for their regular meeting, Fri. Harold and Mrs. Crocker for Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse,

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks one day

Mrs. Scott Kinney accomeph Thibodeau and Mrs. Donald Thibodeau motored to Yarmouth on Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Kinney spent one day with Mrs. Harley Brooks last week.

Mrs. Mamie Thibault went out for a drive with Mrs. Everett Robicheau one afternoon last week.

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Freeport

Mrs. Lester Tulmot and family, Tiverton are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tau, ber.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mine and mony, Henry Gibson, brother family returned home after spending a few days in Han-

The annual Christmas sale on Friday afternoon and was featuring a round neckline and largely attended in spite of the

> Andrew Weir student at Dalhousie University spent the weekend with his cousin, Mrs. Arden Perry and Mr. Perry.

Mrs. Wm. Titus and family The bridesmaid, Mrs. Jim. returned home after spending

Mrs. Lloyd Blackford entertained the ladies of the Mr. James Simms attended Hospital Auxiliary at her home on Monday evening. The Dwight Marshall of Bridge evening was spent in quilting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young For travelling the bride attended the wedding of the chose a gold wool suit with latter's niece, Nancy Thurber and Lt. Nelson Weatherby on Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mallinson side at Brighton. The groom and sons, Aylesford, spent the is employed with the Dept. of weekend with the latter's par-

Malcolm Dakin has gone to will continue her work in that Brockton, Mass., to spend a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Franklyn.

Donna Whitman of Gran-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melan (at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Alice Crocker celebrate visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gor. led her eighty-fifth birthday on received many nice gifts and Mrs. Myrtle Melanson spent cards, Many friends called to the weekend with Mrs. Hat extend congratulations and tie Kinney during the absence best wishes for many more of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kin. happy birthdays. Mrs. Crocker is enjoying good health. She will soon be closing her home and living with her son the winter months.

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The public is cordially invited to attend,

- THANKS TO VOTERS -

It is in all sincerity that I thank visited in Montreal with Mr. ness and also thanks to Miss mediate occupancy; those who showed confidence in me tamily and her daughter, Mrs. to Mrs. Louis Elliott and Cliff. FOR RENT - Five room Elmice, one son Clarence and by voting for me in the Digby Town election on Tuesday. With the support which you have given me, I shall do all in my power to further the new years President, Bill the town economically and provide Den Blown; second vice prothose services which will be of the C.D. Stownsorty, Peter, Application of the Committee of best interest to all the citizens.

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Mrs. Fred Hamilton was called home Nov. 25 due to the death of her sister, Mrs. Donald Rice, and will return to Montreal, December 3rd.

Maxino Height, four year old, claughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Height, Hill Grove has reaurited home from the Digby Hospital after having her ton-

Hugh Vincen, returned. thomb last Tuesday from a 19 to express our thanks and apday, excursion via "jet", to preciation to all the people While at Bastol, he visited his way the night of Sherman's two sistors and other relatives.

Mis. Rosie Muise returned erful care to Sherman, and and Mrs. Edward Muise and Janet Melanson, R.N. Thanks

Elect Officers

At the releafur meeting of Digby K.wan.s Club, held last To all who said prayers for Thursday, the following state of officers was brought in for MacLeodi (ist vice president, Hospital for their kindness ent, Charlie Hall; freasurer, determine directors: Jack Brittam, past president, P. C. Outmi, Parl Morrell, Charlie Matthews H. S. Hartlin, and John Till.

TO THE WORLD WITH

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Delbert Outhouse for

their kindness and to my bro-

thers, relatives, friends and

neighbors, who were so kind.

Sherman's recovery, to War-

ren Macintyré and Reigh Jay-

ne, nurses and staff at V.G.

so many individually, so we

thus wish our heart felt grat-

:tude known to all. Mr. and

cident, also for the lovely get well cards, letters, gifts and

ful care given me by the nur-

ses and doctor Huestis and

his assistants, for their skill

in treating my case, at the

the V. G. Hospital. Thanks to

who were so kind to me, and

to all my relatives and friends

who called while I was conval-

escing at home and brought

gifts, ice-cream, fruit, books.

the nurses and staff of the

sincere thanks to all who sent __

cards, letters, flowers or as-

sisted in any way during their

recent bereavement. Special

thanks to Dr. Mine. Dr. Auld.

RICE I wish to thank my

and death of my wife, Bessie,

For flowers and money and

expressions of sympathy.

Thanks to the Doctors and

nurses at the Digby General

Hospital and the Victoria Gen-

eral Hospital. 🔑 Donald Rice

OUTHOUSE - Mr. Elsworth

Outhouse of Tiverton, N.S.

who expressed kindness in

sending cards, gifts and let-

15:1e

been appreciated.

and family.

Tiverton, N.S.

accident, Special thanks to Doctor Mellows for his wond-

L. A. Moore and Mr. Moore, on Outhouse, who delivered apartment with bath on Montall phone messages, Mr. and ague Row. -- Phone 245-4248,

> den block. - telephone Wilber this life, December 7, 1939. VanTassell; 245-2339. 22:tfc Beautiful memories woven in

FOR RENT --- Apartment, 4 This is a picture we tenderly rooms and bath, heated, hot hold while Sherman was a patient and cold water, electric stove Deep in our hearts your memthere. It is impossible to thank and refrigerator. -- Apply o.y is kept David C. Landers, Phone 245. To love and to cherish and 2409, Digby, N. S.

15:1e rent. - Mrs. Randy Ellis, 14 Digby and son Ray Middleton, hand safe, in good condition. Birch St. Phone 245-2411, 13tfe of Lynn. Mass. FOR RENT --- Apartment on ---OUTHOUSE I would like to Queen Street. Five rooms and COLLINS -- In memory of my WANTED Middle aged lady express my sincere thanks bath, Self contained. -- Tele- dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. would like work by the day, driving condition, sell cheap and appreciation to all who phone Thomas Sabean 245 Charles L. Collins, who pass! Phone 245-4317. assisted the night of my act 4079 after 7:00 p.m.

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all of you a heartfelt "thank Mrs. Gerald Marino, Ottawa sed away, December 3, 1958. you". Sherman A. Outhouse, are happy to announce the Gone dear Grandma; gone for-15:1c birth of a daughter Colleen ever, HANSHAW -- I wish to thank 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A sister for But you left me to remember. ers, Generators and Regulat-

their splendid care while I Watson Crocker are happy to How sweet the memory still was a patient and to those announce the birth of their But death has left a loneliness. Floor Polishers, also parts, skites sizes 13 to 2. Phone who visited me and sent cards. grandson. Brian Alexander | The world can never fill. Eugene Hanshaw, Bear Riv Campbell on Tuesday, Nov. 26 Sadly missed and always 15:1c at Grace Maternity Hospital, remembered by granddaught-Weight 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Parents er. Georgina, (Mrs. James GAUDET - The family of the are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Camp- Greene of Toronto).

the nurses of Yarmouth Hospit 1942 - Alexander Adams - 1963 Hally M., Roogh Jayne, Lot Years to by but memories Ronald McLean, Rev. Ned Stay

Ronald McLean, Rev. Nell stay Awaits the one who's now N. S. Phone 245-2964. 13:tfc dawe, s. B. J. Roop, Phone pallbeirer's. Your kindness has 'A hiller, bute true and tender, .

Lovingly remembered by relatives and friends for kind, his tunity,

> hand, Your dear kind face to see. To hear your voice, to see

That meant so much to me.

Lovingly, remembered by thanks all his many friends son, Willie and family. 15:1p In our hearts we'd like to ings Ltd., Oromocto and Digby.

the Digby General Hospital. of a dear mother and grandand special thanks to Dr. Lews to rest Dec. 3, 1958.

15:10 And over let her be-A messenger of love MOREHOUSE. The family Detween our hearts and thee

express their sincere thanks ways.

tributes, cards or in any way. prest days, in sympathized during their resolutionemory we see her the

Reigh Jayne, Rev. H. S. Hart - CE Ever loved, remembered

ling Rev. L. R. Atkinson, the and sadly missed by daughter Baptist Church Choir and the Marie, granddaughter Linda. Baptist Male Quartette, 15:1c

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goodies and all phone calls. To MARINO - Constable and

Digby General Hospital for CROCKER - Mr. and Mrs. late Ulysse Gaudet extends bell Dartmouth. 15:1c

ness shown during the illness.

HERSEY In loving memory We'll meet our loved one NOTICE Hams and Bacons Joggin Bridge. or a dear mother, Vesta Her-) sey who passed away, Dec. 3,

your smile

ters while he was a patient in HERSEY. In loving memory, To hear you laugh and see you Thanks to the nurses and staff mother Vesta who entered in To talk with you a little while. Then be a successful sales

is and Dr. Mine of Freeport. Take her in Thine arms, dear, will always be Mr. Elsworth Outhouse, & Lord

to all those who sent floral With her we spent our hap. God will lank the broken chain :-

cent sad bereavement. Thanks a same, to the neighbors who helped. As long as we live Dr. D. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. We'll cherish her name.

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away, Deep in our hearts, memories the Exchange.

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Always remembered and ers; Anna Belle, Gladys, and grand children.

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Of a dear Mom and Dad I will never forget. - Always remembered by Home for the aged, Bear Riv-

Andrew Higgins.

ory, of a dear grandmother, ion write -- Mrs. Borden Hub-Vesta Sarah Hersey, who past ley, Bear River, or phone 181.

A happy home we once enjoy-

": WAGNER - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Wagner, who There is a home not made by

hands. Beyond the Golden Door

away 15:Te Jest to show we still remem. Not lost but gone before, .

And when He calls there.

Oh, what I'd give to clasp your les and Eric, daughter in law 2260 Ruth and grandchildren, 15:1c

> WAGNER -- In loving mem- NOTICE Mrs. V. G. Car-December 6, 1958.

Along the roads of yesterday

smile.

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fall of the late Guy E. Morehouse. We miss they love and cheery. In perfect peace you await us District Manager, P. O. Box

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ish at St. Anns Anglican where she visited her son, "Jesus answered him, Say-Church, Smiths Cove, on Sun-Norman and Mrs. Parker, day, Dec. 8th at 11 a.m.

Grace Hubley for fifteen years tamily. was made by Mrs. Chester Donald on Sunday, Kaulback, who is the representative for Junior Red Cross in this district.

her home for the winter and week.

stationed at Kelley Lake, Hali-will spend the winter with tax Co., has gone to Gander, her flaughter, Mrs. William Newfoundland, where he will Wardell and C.P.O. Wardell. take two weeks special course.

her aunt Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mabel Harris are guests at of Bear River East, for a few Riverview Lodge for the win-

Mrs. Charles Green motored to Halifax on Monday with Mr. dleton visited her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wightman. Leland Oickle and Mr. Oickle While in the city she visited over the weekend. friends, returning

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Parsons motored to Halifax on mick and son of Fairview Thursday where they visited Mrs. Parson's sister, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herman MacMillan and Mr. McCormick, MacMillan.

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There will be a joint service . Mrs. Frank Parker motor (Sermon At of all the churches in the Par- ed to Shelburne the past week, Bear River

Miss Pauline Harris, R. N. or did others tell it thee of On Friday afternoon at Oak of Middleton Hospital staff! me?" Those words are taken dene School, a citation and spent the weekend with her from, John 18, Verse 34, It pin was presented to Miss sister, Mrs. Leland Oickle and was the text of Rev. Elmer

service in The Junior Red Mrs. Gladys Budd of Wey- Church of Canada, Sunday, Cross work. The presentation mouth visited Mrs. Eva Me. Dec. 1st.

Mrs. Bessie Meisner of Mid-

Sunday for Halifax enroute witness can be effective. Mr. Arnold Rice, who is to Victoria, B. C. where she

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorst, Mrs. Ethel Peck is visiting Mrs. J. L. Warren and Miss

ter months. Miss Pauline Harris, of Mid-

Mrs. J. L. Warren spent several days in Halifax last week.

HEARS REPLIES

(Continued from page 1) the CPS Princess of Acadia which must dock at this terminal on her daily trips to Dig-

The mayor's letter continnorthern side of the wharf is

formed that there is great work at an early date." concern on the part of the A letter from the executive have stated the he would be unwilling to attempt to dock the ship in any but the best of weather conditions. Even with: the wharf is such that rotten loose when subjected to the proceeded with immediately." pressure of the ship's docking. The mayor \further stated

that "the condition of the la spurr pier is also precarious and is causing a great deal of concern to the fishermen who DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE use this pier for the mooring GRACE UNITED CHURCH. of their vessels and unloading of fish. A great deal of repair work is needed to place this spur pier in proper, safe con-Laundry & Dry Cleaning dition and this should be done with out delay. If anything should happen to the main wharf, the spur pier would be carried away and the port of Digby would be in a most desperate state.

"I cannot stress too heavily the need for immediate at tention to the repair needs, both maintenance and capital,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963

est thou these things of thyself Asaph's sermon at the United

In his inspiring message, he gave the congregation the real meaning of this verse and dleton was a guest of Mrs. message -- "The witness we here is quoted some of his Mrs. Ethel Peck has closed Neva Rice several days last present before men must come will be with her sister, Mrs. | Mrs. L. M. Stewart left on Christ Himself, before our

Intellectual capacity or speculation or even a noble inheritance do not promise sal-

We should try to attain sufficient knowledge, that will make us wise unto our own personal salvation. This should be our greatest objective in

This is a message we should remember for this season of St. Matthew's Church:

Rev. Mr. Asaph will have a St. Thomas' Church: series of sermons on the text | 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McCor- John 3-16, starting Dec. 8 spent the weekend with his The first sermon of the verse on Dec. 8th will be "For God so loved the World". Dec. 15 will be "That He Gave", Dec. 22nd the Christmas message "His Only Begotten Son."

The Junior Choir sang an impressive anthem.

pier here in Digby, and I wel- Hill Grove: ued: "The cribwork on the come your assurance that some action is to be taken. I badly eroded and the rock strongly urge that immediate ballast has leaked away. Also representations be made to the pilings and timbering on Ottawa to have the work carthe south side, the side along ried out without delay as I which the Princess of Acadia am most fearful that, if some 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and loose. Each day as the will be many days when it Acadia docks, and particular will not be possible to use the ly in rough weather, more dock in it present condition." Youth Meeting, Friday 7 p.m. many Nova Scotians stationed returned home from Yarmouth damage is done to the wharf Labour minister MacEach- St. Paul's - Marshalltown and it will only be a matter en's report states, in part, "I 3:00 p.m. Evensong of a short time, unless remed- have written to the Minister ial work is carried out right of Public Works in support of away, that the ship will be un- your representations, and only Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor. able to dock alongside this hope that it will be found possible to go ahead with this 11:00 a.m. New Tusket

Acadia about the condition of Public Works says "the Dethe wharf and he is reported to partment is cognizant of the landing and the fishermen's spur wharf at Digby. The pro- South Range: ject has been placed on the 10 a.m. - Bible School, Department's Advanced Plan 11 a.m. — Worship. ideal weather, the condition of ning Program, but it is not felt that major works could be Tuesday:

United Church of Canada

Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes Digby: 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School 7:00 Congregational meeting

Lighthouse Mission of the Church of God On Top Of The Hill'

Sydney St. just above King St. Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday Services: 2 p,m. - Bible School.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service. Subj: The Greatest Sin in the World

Communion Sunday

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TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector.

Sunday, December 8th Advent II Trinity Church: 8:30 Holy Communion 11:00 Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway:

9:30 Holy Communion ST. PAUL'S. Marshalltown: 3:00 p.m. Evensong Wednesday, December 11th 2nd Wednesday in Advent

9:30 Holy Communion (Trinity Church)

PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth Advent II

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

United Baptist Churches

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Church School at 10 & 11:30 for the Long Wharf and spur Evening service at 7:00 p.m. | Fundy and the shipping of the and Mrs. Fred Robicheau, over

Reformed Baptist Church Rev. H. B. Ricker

Digby -- Phone 245-4054 tdocks, are extremely bad conthing is not done before the 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship st captain Stevens was credit. Call of "Hawatha" Odd Feldition, many of them broken had weather of winter, there 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service ed with opening up Steam low's Lodge in Kentville on Midweek Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

United Baptist Pastorate Sunday, Dec. 8 3:00 p.m. Riverside

Church of Christ Disciples

7:30 p.m. Ashmore

(Communion.)

8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. — Bible Study. 3 p.m. — Worship.

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

10:30 a.m. -- Communion. 11 a.m. — Bible School 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY Water Street Capt. Kenneth Crews Sunday, December 8, 1963 Sunday

11:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 2:00 p.m. Directory 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Salvation meeting. Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Ladies Home

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. All are welcome.

Weymouth Items

Going Away Party

sidents at Weymouth, have night.

moved to take up residence at | Bass River, Both these folk Church and various commit- on Friday. Her friends wish tees and it is with sincere re- her a speedy recovery. couple a barometer. A very mouth, on Thursday.

sed by all for a very happy Bartlett, Weymouth. period of retirement after the

as station master. On Thursday last, Captain Mrs. Frank Porter, of Kent-Scotia for the past two weeks days last week. returned via the Princess of Mr. Donald Filluel, of I in Gimli, Manitoba. They will Goodwin Hotel. This was the first trip east of lient at Camp Hill, Hospital. Toronto for this couple and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wagvarious short trips were made ner, have purchased the home

to Lake Echo, Halifax County of the late Mrs. William Lent to Halifax, Greenwood, and to Weymouth North. while here. While at Wey ville visited his sister, Mrs. mouth they were guests of Peter Dugas on Friday. various Nova Scotia ports the weekend. 3:00 p.m. - Worship Service were particularly interesting. Mrs. Charles Gaudet visited Navigation on Lake Winnipeg. Thursday. While here the couple spoke of Mr. Demetrius Amirault has

> the war and since then. while loading a lumber boat.

is at the Goodwin Hotel.

+ Mrs. Victor Doty, Mrs. Cal the folk of the Heartz Memory Sherman Prime and Mrs. Wilial Church met at the Manse hs Mullen, attended the Roll Hill who have been long re-Lodge, Digby, on Monday

> Miss Donna Dugas had the have been active workers on misfortune to sprain her ankle

gret we see them go from Mr. and Mrs. Richmond this area, Mr. Fred Withers on Journeay were visitors at the behalf of the congregation of home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the church presented to the Robichaud and family, Yar-

happy evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartrefreshments served by ladies lett, Annapolis Royal were of the U.C.W. Games were en- visitors in Yarmouth on Thursjoyed by young and old pre- day. They were accompanied

Mrs. R. Rodgers and daughlong years spent by Mr. Hill ter, Ann, Bedford, were weekend guests at the home of her aunt, Miss Helen Journeay.

who have been visiting Nova George Fielding for a few

Acadia enroute to their home fax was a weekend guest at stop enroute at Port Arthur. Mr. Perley Gates is a pat-

Brenton, Yarmouth County, 'Mr. Lee Gaudet of Kent-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Withers! Mrs. Howard Alride of Berat the manse. The Tides of wick visited her parents, Mr.

to Capt, and Mrs. Stevens her daughter, Mrs. Roy Lewhose hoat experience hereto. Blane, Yarmouth on Thursday, for were largely on the Red - Eric Gaudet, son of Mr. and River and Lake Winnipeg. Mrs. Dick Gaudet has return-Captain Stevens father and his ed home from Digby Hospital, son are also captains. The fir- Mr. Ray Rice attended Roll

at the air base at Gimli during Hospital, On Saturday, November 30,

though boisterous and inclem-Mr. John Scott and secretary lent weather seemed for a Miss Mildred Salter, Hantsport, while to threaten, a successful are at the Goodwin Hotel Novelty and Pantry sale was conducted in the showroom of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gaudet, the Weymouth Motors by New Tusket, visited Mr. and members of Heartz United Mrs. Peter Dugas on Sunday. Church Women. An amount in Mr. Andrea Treich, Halifax the vicinity of \$100.00 was raised for church purposes.

- THANK YOU -

To all those who supported me in On Wednesday, Nov. 20th Kinney, Mrs. Rex Colwell, Mrs. the election for councillors in the to honour Mr. and Mrs. Robie Call supper of Zelma Rebekah Town of Digby I extend my sincere thanks.

CHARLES HALIBURTON.

- SINCERE THANKS -

I extend sincere thanks to the voters sent and best wishes express by his mother, Mrs. Robert who put confidence in me to elect me to the Digby Town Council on December 3. I shall do my best to serve J. Clifford and Mrs. Stevens ville visited her sister, Mrs. for the betterment of the town and all its citizens.

RALPH McINTYRE.

- NOTICE -

Special Meeting

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chamber of Lisbon, where No story of Portugal should known Dr. Jorge de Mello, ranean, has much to offer. winter comes to spend the be told without mentioning this company, originally estabsummer. This city and its the fortress of St. Juliao de lished in 1865 to manufacture now piercing the Atlantic skies people is a colourful story in Barra, situated at the mouth toilet soaps, oils and tobacco, at 38,000 feet and only itself. Another place of inter of the Tagus River. It was now stands a monument to seven pleasant travelling hours

ple; it has a character of its own. The fishing industry is Claxton; and in 1954 General factory manufactures between situated in this area, The songs, dances and customs of Compania Uniao this area are much different Fabrile from those of other parts of the country. A daily sight the return of the fishing boats nine and ten thousand men sea. Here again are many

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work of man. It employed today as it did in the sixteenth ways. century, a work to stir the imagination. To visit this. It was through the courtesy Eisenhower; in 1952 Field operation. Marshal Viscount Montgomery, U.S.A. Admiral McCorm-

An industrial empire is located across the Tagus River witnessed by many people is facing Lisbon. Here between

by highly skilled men and women has established on the banks of the Tagus River an industrial empire and a way of life that is viewed with! promoters from many lands. iliary departments and service

a modern theatre.

and men and women, including He was a good worker in the highly educated engineers, church and was a deacon and a technicians, chemists, trade trustee of the church. He was and industry experts, as well a member of A.F. & A.M. Lodas personnel from the arts and | ge No. 33, and of the Eastern | field, work and live together vived by his wife, the former in an environment which provides every visible facility for a complete and satisfying way of life. CUF provides homes and educational facilities for members of its employee fanilies, as well as pensions and insurance.

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bon. The foundation was laid construction of apparatus for in 1556 and it was finished in the chemical industry. 1568. It is truly a marvellous

The company has its own exhibit of engineering and the wharves and docking facilities many thousands of workers Warranges was 15 to many thousands of workers Its internal structure is sort warehouses and power plants a twelve-year period. It stands ed by transport of every type including railroads and high

fortress in recent years came of Eng. Armando do Almeldmen of world-wide reputation: Cabral that, we were able t in 1951 General Dwight D. see this industrial giant is

This has been a brief sketch ick, Ministers of Defence and of one of CUF's industrie Top Military Chiefs of NATO operations, Another story lies from New York, Canada's a few miles away, towards Minister of Defence Brooke Sintra, where an ultra-moder eighteen and twenty million cigarettes daily and employs 580 people, all natives of of Bear River East, were Sun Deep Brook Portugal Here Eng. F. Parro day guests of his sister, Mr. Nogueira has an employer- and Mrs. Dutton Sypher also employee relation similar to the CUF operation at Barreiro.

This is a brief indication of with their harvest from the and women are employed in the industrial expansion which one of the largest and most is taking place and shaping

Still unspoiled by the invasion of eager sight-seeing Under the dynamic directing tourists, Portugal with its dual genius of the internationally climate, Atlantic and Mediter-This, with the fast jet liners est is Casais, with 60,000 pco, built to guard the city of Lis. scientific planning and the away, will undoubtedly mean intelligent use of the human many more travellers from North America in the years

Obituary

George E. Pratt

Funeral services for George keen interest by industrial Edward Pratt of Clementsport were held in the Baptist A brief glance at this hive of church, Saturday, at 2 p.m. industry reveals a set-up that with Rev. Dale MacTavish and must be seen in order to be Rev. Frank Smith officiating. appreciated, for here you find Hymns sung were "Step By production departments, aux "Step" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere".

Mr. Pratt died at the Annapolis General Hospital where he had been a patient for eight weeks with a heart condition. Born at Ipswich, N.H., he was a son of the late Edward Willard and Susan Smith

He was an engineer for Boston Railroads for 35 years until he retired in 1940 and Between nine and ten thous-came to Clementsport to live. crafts, finance and business Star Lodge No. 1. He is sur-Violet (LeCain) Pratt.

Sandy Cove

Crowell who will spend the evening at the home of Mrs. winter months, with them.

ard McCullough and family.

Mrs, Weldon Trask spent a rence Outhouse and family and | Fred Withers with all mem-Miss Susan Trask, Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fraser

his mother, Mrs. Archie

Mrs, Frank Jeffrey and family, on Cobham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams FIND BUTTERFLY and family, Bay View spent | Peggy Daley and Bobby Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Crowell Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlle brought to the Courier have returned to South Lynd. Jack Morehouse and family, a little yellow butterfly, found boro, N.H. after spending their The U.C.W. Study group of hear their homes on Queen cacation with his father, Mr. Bethel United Church, Centre. Street, while they were on Arlie Crowell, On their return ville and Zion United Church their way to school, on Novthey were accompanied by Mr. of Sandy Cove met Thursday comber 28. The butterfly was alive and a in attendance. The Devotional the children said they had tak-L.A.C. and Mrs. Edgar Ensor period, subject "For All The en it to school that day where

and family R.C.A.F. Green Saints was under the leaderwood spent a few days with ship of Mrs. Emdon Morehis sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rich house, Mrs. Jack Morehouse was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Hugh Morehouse and The study book "The Word bers participating.

Rev. Frank Smith will be closing his home in Deep 15:2i Brook and will be leaving for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batson, N.B. (Oak Bay) where he will of Bridgetown, spent Sunday be house guest for the winter with their daughter, Mr. and months of Rev. and Mrs. Byr-

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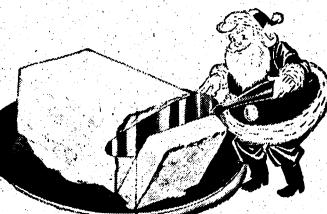


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inserted by

C. E. Haliburton, Barrister.

Shower For Bride and Groom

Mrs. Chesley Robbins, and Mrs. Arnold Purdy were 'cohostesses at a pre-wedding "shower" in honour of Gloria Smith and Frederick Speichts. bride to be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Saulnierville,

Guests In Digby

Rev. M. C. P. MacIntosh and Mrs. MacIntosh, Halifax, were companied by Dr. Hermine charge of the Bake Sale was Pashayan of Cairo, Egypt.

Tea And Sale

The Annual Tea and Bake Sale of St. Anne's Guild, at the home of Fred's parents, Smith's Cove, which was held Mr. and Mrs. N. Speichts. The at the Hedley House on Saturday afternoon, under the convenership of Mrs. Cecil R. Curry, was despite the inelement weather, a great success. The rooms and tables were beautifully decorated with greens and holly and assorted Christmas decorations. Pouring were Mrs. Ira Davis Rev. Mr. MacIntosh addressed were: Mrs. Kelsey Raymond, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. a special meeting in the work Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mrs. Robert of the British and Foreign Hewey, Miss Isabel Cosset and Bible Society. They were ac Mrs. James MacPherson. In Mrs. M. P. Gott. Mr. Heinrich

Mangels, worked in the kitch- The sum of \$106.25 was real on Thursday, by air from Yar- daughter, Mrs. Hugh Lover | Hallfax spent the weekend at en, Captain James MacPher- ized, son kindly consented to brave

the distaff side and sold the BEAR RIVER tickets and handled the money, 1 Mrs. Stephen Kaulback left

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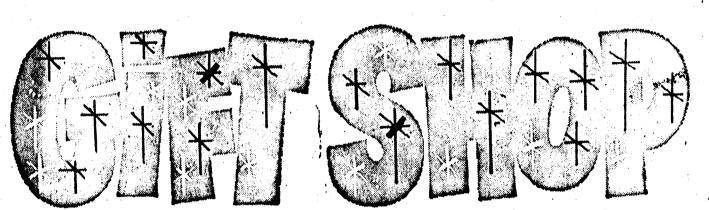
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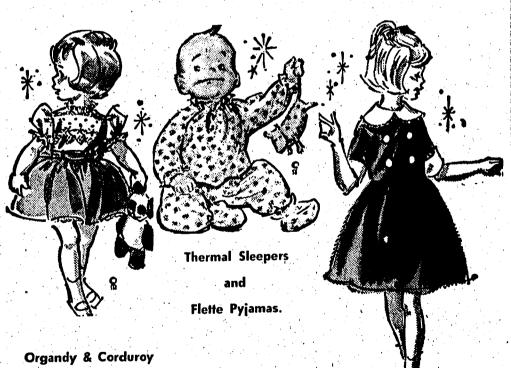
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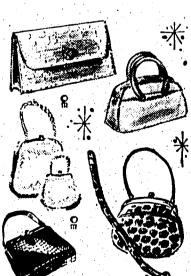


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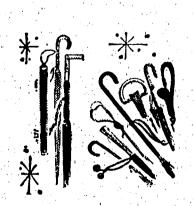
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A Harvest Pantry and Rum-Court Clementstine, Bros. Reg. mage sale was held recently by inald, Gerald of Court Clem- the ladies of Court Clementstine to help buy new folding A special benevolent fund tables and chairs for the court.

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Robert Smith was a visitor at the home of Robert and the Misses Winchester recently. Miss Anna Adams of Hali

fax spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams. Howard Ford of Kempt was a visitor at the same home. Mrs. Albert Sulis visited at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Richardson, of Beaverbank, last week. Mr. Stuart MacLean of Halifax spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wayne Adams of Halifax spent the weekend at his home.

Little River

Mrs. Lee Trask spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Ashton Thomas at Digby.

left for Florida where they olyn Outhouse, Patsy Cossawill spend the winter months, boom, Roy Cossaboom, Anth-Dartmouth (nee Linda Trask) his brother, Bruce. spent the weekend with her

eon Trask. Brian Denton and Douglas left Sunday for Ontario.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurg-

Mr. Albert Cassaboom of White Head is boarding at the home of Mrs. Vassaw for the

winter months. Mrs. Robert Denton has returned home from Yarmouth.

Centreville

Mrs. Curtis Porter of Hill Grove spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hubley.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robichaud and family of Digby spent last Sunday with Mr. Robichaud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robichaud.

Mrs. Elmer Nesbitt, Mrs. Darrell Morton and Mrs. Harold Raymond spent last Thursday in Yarmouth.

Ralph Nesbitt entered the Digby General Hospital.

Brotherhood of Rossway and Centreville was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morehouse on Tuesday even-

Edgar Graham of Westport spent the weekend with Roy Graham.

Leon Hubley and son Phillip of Woodlawn, N. S. spent the weekend with Mr. Hubley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard



Tiverton

1st. Tiverton Brownie Pack observed the annual Cookie cookies for the Brownies to. sell, Mrs. Jean Elliott, Brown sale, The sum of \$10.65 was Mr. Lindsay Long of Picton,

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs, Ed feral of the homes, in the commund. Thimot who is a pat munity on Wetinesday, ient in Digby hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Outhouse were supper guests at the she is improving in health, she home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Perry, Jr. on Sunday, Mr. MacCabe expects to re-

turn to his home Monday, His | celebrated her 92nd birthday many friends here wish him a safe journey home.

Taking Vacation

Mr. William Cossaboom, of Fiverton is visiting his sister Mrs. Smith Harding at Digby. t is understood that this is the first vacation Mr. Cossaboom has had during his whole life. He is 83 and since 1945 has been regular employee of Holis active in all phases of: Church work.

Special Service Concluded

Minister of Church of Christ (Disciples) Maurice MacCabe of P.E.I., who held two weeks Sunday with Mrs. Gilbert Hubof special services and also ley and Miss G. Hubley in conducted Junior and Young Bear River. People's Bible Study periods week of services. On Sunday Sunday. evening he held service in the following the Baptism and Baptismal service which was conducted by Rev. Ideson, regular pastor of that church. baptized were Miss Violet Outhouse, Miss Sheila Outhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jay Miss Pamela Outhouse, Car-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riley of ony ("Tony") Outhouse and

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Mrs. Frank Miller of Anna-Day on Saturday, Housewives polis Royal has been spending of the community provided the it few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Brown.

> Rev. and Mrs. Armsworthy and Mrs. Donald, Barr. of Clementsvalo called on sev-

Many Triends of Mrs. Albert Dunn will be glad to hear that, was able to get out of bed on Wednesday for the first time in several weeks. Mrs. Dunn

in September, Mr. Lloyd Coombs of Dartmouth was over night guest Mrs. Russell Durkee of

of his mother last weekend. Kentville spent a few days; visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Wright and Mr. Wright.

Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thibideau more than three or four days Mrs. Ida Taylor accompanied of work during that period. He by Mrs. Vernie Riley visited has been Sunday School Super Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nesbitt and DIGBY intendent for many years and Donna in Kingston on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and girls and Mrs. Howard Aptt and Mrs. Maud Maling visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Porter in Morganville on !Sunday.

Mrs. Lovell Feener spent

Mr. Murray Berry of Calereturned to Tiverton from donia was a supper guest of Westport where he held one Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt on

Mr. Sam Berry and Mrs. T. Baptist Church at Freeport Richard called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berry in Caledonia on Wednesday.

Mr. George Wright is a patient in the Annapolis General Those from this area who were Hospital, all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ida Sanford of Clementsvale spent Thursday with Mrs. Harold Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oickle of Greenland were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish. Mrs. James Smythe of Clementsport visited the Fish's last week.

Mr. John Sabine, Wollaston, Mass., his son Donald of Windsor Locks, Conn, and the former's sister, Miss Bessie Sab-Sympathy is extended to the 'ine of Bear River were visitors' Owl, was in charge of the family and friends of the late here on Nov. 19 and were supper guests at the home of Mr.

> Hospital where she is receive Bremner, Digby. ing surgical streatment, We

wish her a speedy recovery.

Mills before returning home. Mr. Calvin Prime and family and Miss Carol Nickerson, Mrs. Calvin Prime is a pat- were 'visitors Sunday at the ient at the Digby General home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

MacDonald of Yarmouth were

visitors Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marr.

were visitors Sunday of Miss

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Married 25 Years

A surprise shower was held a on Mon. evening at the home Christmas". of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurber for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fitzgerald on the occasion of their ribbon bow tying and Mrs. 25th wedding anniversary.

There were about 40 guests present and many who could not be present sent congratul- mas decorations. The prettily atory cards and gifts of mon-decorated tea table was set in ey. Among local gifts was a the dining room and was centwedding cake made and appropriately decorated by Mrs. Peter Weaver, Weymouth North. The cake was a gift from tall red tapers. the couples 4 daughters, 2 sons and 4 grandchildren.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was the former Bertha Blanche Eldridge daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge of Sandy Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were married in the Baptist Parsonage, Digby, N. S. on November 26th, 1938 by Rev. Robertson. The couple have six children all of whom were present for the occasion. They are as follows: Mrs. Roy (Mary) Thurber, Weymouth North, Mrs. David (Dolly) Hall, Bedford, N. S., Harper Fitzgerald, Camp Gagetown, N.B., Richard, Jean and Linda at home. There are also 4 grandchildren, A lovely evening was enjoyed by everyone and delicious refreshments

Women's Institute Christmas Meeting of Bear River

the Bear River Women's Institute was held on Monday afternoon, Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Fraser.

After opening exercises, and Mrs. J. J. Wallis and Mrs. of the afternoon was presentmas, poems and readings were home of Mrs. H. G. Potter. given, followed by a recent the United States entitled "Pre- Mrs. G. B. Hill and family on F. S. Chesley. sident Kennedy talks to Wo Saturday returning home on Mrs. George Oickle entermen about Peace". Represent. Sunday evening. atives of seven leading Wo Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayo and of the U.C.W. on Tuesday November editions. This part accidently shot last Thursday spent Saturday in Yarmouth.

a demonstration of Christmas Laurence Darres, President of the Garden Club displayed a number of attractive Christered by a Christmas arrange-

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham prean attractive Christmas tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, Mrs. F. members and guests.

er for her hospitality. Soft Hamilton on Sunday. music played during the after-Mr. and Mrs. William Porter

Mrs. Roscoe Buckler.

Mrs. Max Isles returned on week with her son and daughter in Dartmouth.

Gary Harris, son of Mrs. Lila Harris and David Banks son of Mrs. Rose Banks received their Royal Life Sav-

ing Bronze Medallion recent Miss Lemma Van Buskirk

The December meeting of of Bear River East was a weekend guest of Miss June S. Schmidt. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langley on Thursday were

routine business, the program Olive Tibert of Smith's Cove. Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan, ed by the Home Economic's Mrs. R. H. Purdy, Mrs. H. E. Committee, with Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. F. Milbury and town guests, Mrs. Joyce And-MacIntyre, Mrs. F. W. Fraser Mrs. W. Morine attended the erson, Miss Louise Daley and and Mrs. George Oickle in afternoon tea at Clementsport Mrs. C. V. Snow, all of Digby.

men's magazines in the United Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orde of evening, Dec. 10 at the home States were represented at Digby attended the funeral of Mrs. Chester Kaulback, this conference and the re of Mr. Mayo's nephew, Lawsults of the interview were rence Mayo of East Green Har John Wallace, Mrs. O. T. tabulated and published in all bour, Shelburne Co. who was Wright and daughter, Dlane the Canadian Legion held a River, Nova Scotia, was sol- her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lowe.

of the program concluded with while on a hunting trip. Mr. poem "Put Christ into and Mrs. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser gave Sunday evening.

of Mrs. William Benson.

formerly of Bear River, now Clementsport. ment in wrought iron feature of Hamilton Ontario will be of holly, pine cones and four interested to know that he the weekend in Halifax, guest 45's and refreshments. driving heavy equipment go George Dickson. sided over the tea cups and ing to North Carolina for the among the first four in stand Mrs. Darres in Halifax. S. Chesley, Mrs. Clinton Miller ing. His wife and daughter, Guests over the weekend of and Mrs. F. W. Fraser to 21 dawn have recently spent Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wright A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Kenneth Fras. husband when he arrived in lace, Kentville and Mrs. John

of Middleton spent Sunday Halifax was a weekend guest General Hospital, with their parents, Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mullen, for many years and was a very Banff, the bride wearing a Leland Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thresher Miss Bessie Sabine. Saturday after spending a of Halifax, spent the weekend with Mrs. Threshers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Duke-

Mrs. Regina Rice of The Royal Bank Staff is on holiday at the present time.

The Service, December 15th in St. John's Anglican Church noon. at Bear River will be at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. . G. MacIntyre and Mrs. F. W. Fraser entertained at a luncheon party at Riverview Lodge on Saturday, with Bridge at their home. Honours for the afternoon went to out of

charge. Appropriate to Christ- on Wednesday, held at the Miss Pamela Chesley and Bill Coleman of Bridgetown Mrs. Georgina Harper, of were guests on Sunday of the ing Mrs. R. H. Purdy read the article by the late President of Dartmouth visited her mother, formers parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> tained the Marietta Chute Unit Mr. David Wallace and Mrs.

Hospital for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Everett

of Victoria Beach, Mrs. Chestand son Brian, visited Mr. and ings were held. Mrs. Orde returned home on Mrs. Clinton Everett and family and were supper guests. The occasion being Clinton's The Marietta Chute Unit of birthday, Dec. 5. He received Claus to visit the children of the U. C. Women entertained many lovely gifts including a Tuesday evening at the home very beautifully trimmed birthday cake, other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsay and Mr. Friends of Donald C. Cook, and Mrs. James Sanford of

Miss Eleanor Morine spent has finished his course in at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Darlast few weeks of training. He res were Thursday guests of received his diploma and was their son, Donald Darres and

three weeks at Bear River was their daughter, Miss Diane East returning to join her Wright and Mr. David Wal- following a lengthy illness. Wallace of Sheffield Mills.

home on Sunday evening after of the late Charles A. and Wil-Miss Judith Marshall of being a patient at Victoria la Eisenhauer Dimmell,

Tusket were Sunday guests of active member of the Bear

Christmas Meeting

Mrs. William Morine was hostess for the Christmas meeting of the Annie B. Croscup Unit of the Bear River U.C.W. on Thursday after-

For the devotional program scripture and prayers were in keeping with the Christmas theme. Very encouraging financial

reports were given by the Treasurer for the year and the Supply Secty report of the number of boxes sent to the Brunswick Mission at Halifax

and before closing the meet River. beautiful Christmas poem, "Put Christ into Christmas", after which tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Derby Jack.

Pot Luck Supper On Thursday evening of last

Gerald Chute left on Wed-Legion Hall, with the mem-iChurch, Atikokan, on Wednesnesday to enter Camp Hill bers of the Bear River Canad day evening October 30, 1963 leave on Wednesday for Ontar Saturday. They were accompian Legion as their guests.

After the supper, which was performed by Rev. John Free. enjoyed by a good represent man. er Smith and daughter Debor- ation of both organizations, ah and Mr. Eugene Everett their regular monthly meet-During the business session of the Ladies Auxiliary plans were completed for Santa

> Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 21st at 2:30. Election of officers for 1964 was also on the agenda. At the close of the respective business sessions, the Legion members again joined the Ladies for

Obituary

Olive Burnaby Benson Olive Burnaby Benson, wife of Harry Benson, Bear River, N.S., passed away at the Digby General' Hospital on Tuesday

Born at New Cornwall, Lun enburg County, fifty-mine Mrs. John Brown returned years ago she was a daughter

> She taught Sunday School River United Baptist Church. Surviving besides her husband is her mother residing at Bridgewater; a son Robert of Bear River and six sisters: Elsie (Mrs. Leigh Whynott) of Kingston, N.S., Alice (Mrs. Cecil Woodworth), Bridgewater, Mildred (Mrs. Scott Harlow), Bridgewater, Lillian (Mrs. William Whynott) of New Germany, Ethel (Mrs. George Benson), Bear River, N.S. Minnie (Mrs. Randall

Ball) Yarmouth, N.S. Jayne's Funeral Home, Digby ferson on Wednesday evening. until Thursday when they will and also for Overseas Relief. Hubbey will conduct the ser- exercises at Camp Hill Hospit-A very interesting lesson vice and interment will be in al where Miss Bonna Henshaw was given by Mrs. H. A. Lantz Mount Hope Cemetery, Bear

Marriage

Parker - Berry and Mrs. Clifford Berry, Atik- with her little son at the okan, Ontario, to Malcolm Neil Halifax Infirmary. Parker, eldest son of Mr. and Miss Norma Sitland of Haliweek the Ladies Auxiliary of Mrs. Malcolm Parker, of Bear fax spent the weekend with

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Fred, chose a simple, street length dress of white coton shanting in Empire style. With this, she wore a mantilla veil of white lace and carried white lillies.

Attending the bride were the community at the Legion her sisters, Jean and Kathleen the home of Mrs. Frank Ditin identical dresses of green mars on Wednesday evening. crystallite and matching shoes. With these, they wore small yellow flower hats, and carried colonial bouquets of yellow carnations.

> Mr. Richard Berry attended the groom and Mr. James Berry was usher. Just prior to the wedding service, "The Northernaires" Ladies choral group sang The Lord's Prayer, and at the close of the service, The Hebrew Benediction, During the signing of the register. Mr. Adrian Mitchell sang "Where'ere You Walk", Mrs. John Freeman was the organ-

> A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 178 Hawthorne Road and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs, Parker left for Edmonton and green tweed suit with beige hat and accessories.

They will make their home at 11454 St. Alberts Trail, Edmonton, Alberta.

Deep Brook

Miss Judith MacWhinnie of Yarmouth recently spent a weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril MacWhinnie.

The Neighbourly Club met The remains will rest at at the home of Mrs. C. W. Jef. Mrs, Arnold Henshaw, Mr.

be taken to the United Baptist, and Mrs. Glendon Henshaw Church, Bear River for ser- motored to Halifax on Wednesvice at 2 p.m. Rev. A. G. day attending the graduation graduated as nurse's aid. She will spend a month at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henshaw before taking up a position on the staff of the Lancaster, N. B. Hospital. The marriage of Imrie Eliz. They were accompanied by abeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Mrs. Larry Irving who visited

Halliax by Mrs. Lowe who will Sgt. Clarence, RCAF at North in U.S.

Bay, Ontario. Mrs. Allan Skidmore Sr. and her grandson Donald Harrison spent a few days visiting relatives in Ontario recently.

Miss Cheryl Peters of Scarboro, Ont., is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Merle Peters.

St. Matthews Guild met at

Ladies of the Baptist Dor cas Society held a successful Christmas Tea, food and fancy TIVERTON sale at the Baptist Hall on Satarday afternoon.

wo daughters Aileen and Car | Sandy Cove.

in a double ring ceremony io to visit with her daughter, anied by Ralph Barkhouse who Mrs. Keith McMahon and later left via Bluenose to spend the attend the wedding of her son, winter months with his family

> shaw, two children and Mr. B. Franklyn of Kentville visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henshaw on Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Baxter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Hen-

Halifax spent the weekend at Little Brian Vroom entertain-

ed a number of his friends at a party on Saturday, it being the occasion of his 7th birthday anniversary.

Clyde Outhouse who spent the week at his home left Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vroom, day to meet Mrs. Outhouse at

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Bowling News From Carleton Lanes

At the completion of last week's bowling schedule team standings and top twelve averages were as follows:

H-Bombs _____ 82

Spitwits ______ 76

Centrals _____ 68

Ten Pennys _____ 66

Outlaws _____60

Men's League:

Smokeaters	60
Bombers	60
Lions	57
Mountain Hawks	48
Buccaneers King Pins	41
Carpet Baggers	40
Top 12 Men:	
Bus Marshall	97.9
Dick Warner	97.0
Don Fleet	_ 96.0
Bill McLeod	- 95.8
Reg. Turnbull	_ 95.4
Don Jayne David Marshall	_ 95.3
David Marshall	_ 95.0
Dick Marshall	_ 94.4
Reign Jayne	_ 93.7
Anthony Saulnier	93.3
Jack King	93.1
Jack KingAustin Algee	. 93.1
Men's high single:	Dick
Warner · 142; high tripl	e, Dick
Warner - 362.	
Ladies' League:	
Zeros	94
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Pin Downs	48
Pin Downs	'46
Bowl-Mors	36
Eager Beavers	30
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Shirley Comeau	. 87.4
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Plans for holding the annual meeting of the Digby Board of Trade early in January were made on Tuesday sent to Hon. Mr. DeChatelets, Federal Minister of Public Works, to be the guest speaker. While the date was set for the regular meeting night, the second Tuesday in January, it was also decided that the date would vary with the wishes of the Hon. Mr. DeChatelets if he were available as a speaker,

The nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the annual meeting was named to include L. M. Saundknown Halifax physician for ers, William Troupe Jr., and

A letter was read stating or of Maritime Medical Care, that American interests were Inc., it was announced recent-studying the possibility of ly by the Medical Plan's Board further boat service to Nova of Directors. Dr. Titus, a nat. Scotia next summer and that al School for Nursing Assist- class. ive of Yarmouth, N. S., is mar. since there would be difficult ants recently were from left in 1939 and earned his Bachel ing at Digby The letter, howor of Science degree from Dal. ever, stated that it was not housie University in 1942. known if the American inter-Five years later he was awarded his M.D., C.M. degree from the same University. He is a est would be retained if the ship was unable to dock at Yarmouth and the interest Certificate licentiate in the Medical Coun. would depend on the present cil of Canada; a member of the facilities in Digby being able

Canada, as well as a Director | The letter explained that the of that body. He is also a Dir. Evangeline wharf in Yarmouth ector of the Speech and Hear. is beyond repair, the new pubing Clinic in Halifax. Dr. Tit. lie wharf would not be able us also served as Treasurer of to be utilized under present the Medical Society of Nova conditions and the ferry term-

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Was noted that the Princess of Acadia was not able to make her regular run from Scienty salutes The Digby Courier in deep appreciation for years of collaboration in has been of concern to the area for the alleviation of human year, and it had become necstary to consider new schools and the greater unsuffering and the g Christmas season for passengers, mails and freight.

> cussion on inadequate facil. R. B. Lent. ities for fishing boats in Digby. Similar conditions for the fishermen existed it was learned in all the fishing ports from Westport through to Digby. The wharves, it was stated, were built for times when the Cape Island size of boat was mittens had been passed to her Legion And used by the fishermen. Since then the fishing industry has pairs mittens and three toys Auxiliary expanded so rapidly and the expanded so rapidly and the mittens and two pairs socks Elect Officers much that it has been found by Mrs. Dickson Sabine and ies for fishermen are inadequate in many areas,

V. G. Cardoza announced to the meeting that workshops for leaders of all organizations being sponsored by the Exten-plays of toys were on hand liam Barton. sion Division of St. F. X., the on Wednesday afternoon wait. One new member, C.P.O. and the Department of Agriculture. The fee is \$5.00 for the Ways and Means commitregistration and the course in tee headed by Mrs. Ralph Ber-Digby would be given at the wick. The recent sale of aprons Digby Regional High School amounted to \$62.25 making rewith lecturers from various ceipts 115.07 with 80.00 expoints in the Atlantic Prov-pended to the general account. inces. Each workshop will be Balance 35.07. 10 hrs. long and will be held from 7:30 to 10:15 in the a three year course.

Sport fishing in Nova Sco- Raymond's Art tian waters will be the subject of an hour-long film, Satur- Accepted For day, December 14, on the CBC television network.

Nova Scotian audiences will view the film on Channel 3 at

Directed by Jack McAndrew. highlights of the Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar at fishing in various parts of the used for the front cover of the chairman of the Digby Re. Seated is C. C. MacInnis, son, son of Mr. and Mrs. and that he (Mr. Woolaver) is to the eastern seaboard of this

Public Works

night and an invitation is to be

The above letter sparked Courier in furthering the work of 26-13.

Discussion on the Princess of Acadia wharf led to the dis-

Sport Fishing

this summer and fall.

THE DIGBY & COURIER

Graduate As Nursing Assistants

said that 21 families had been

and four layettes had been

given the Digby V.O.N. on re-

Among those who graduate ion co-ordinator for Nova Scote ed with restoration of the sick are inter-dependent," Mr. Weled from the Camp Hill Hospit- ia, addressed the graduating and disabled to a better way of lard said.

Frank Wellard, rehabilitat- people professionally concern- of rehabilitation alone, they

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Schools To Consolidate

Mrs. Edith M. Wallis, public Consolidation of the Last Friday St. Patrick's At the annual meeting of lisher of The Digby Courier, Clementsport and Deep Brook Parish hockey league was the Western Valley Hockey was on Wednesday afternoon schools was agreed upon at a launched, with two Digby League held in Digby on Wed. "other \$12,958.25" which had On December 4, 1963 the an-

Red Cross and in appreciation after a lengthy discussion that Weymouth in the second, of the work of The Digby resulted in a favourable vote

most inconvenient at the derstanding of men of all nat- for both Deep Brook and Clem. four goals, captain David ions. The presentation was entsport, prior to the question Wood dumping in the other made at the regular meeting of consolidation.

of the Digby Branch Red The matter now goes before Mrs. George Winfield in re- for approval. porting for the Disaster Relief

given assistance in clothing Clementsport.

quest. Seventy-two pairs of by Mrs. Alma Melanson, 5 by Mrs. Clayton Snow, 6 prs.

Mrs. Winfield reported that officers on Tuesday evening these teen-agers. there were 64 children to be as follows:

cared for by the Christmas! President Thomas Cleveland boxes. Donations of cash to 1st Vice President, Edward and interested persons would purphising tous received for Murphy; 2nd Vice President, Praised For be held in Digby, Church Point purchasing toys and the Red Bernard O'Neil; Treasurer, Yarmouth and Argyle in Feb. Cross branch voted up to Carl Melanson; Sgt. at Arms, Books Written ruary. The workshops are \$15.00 for the purpose. Dis George Barnet; Chaplain, Wil-

> The Legion Auxiliary also elected the following slate:

Mrs. G. R. Weir reported for President, Mrs. Thomas Cleveland; 1st. Vice President, Mrs. William Mason; 2nd Vice

The treasurer's report given evenings. The February work. by Mrs. B. H. Ruggles showed shop will be the first part of a balance in the general account of \$325.71. It was decided to purchase another wheel

Mrs. Ruggles was hostess to

Lover

Kelsey Raymond, of Smith's Cove, has been informed that he has had a painting accepted for the cover of the Purina-

presented with a certificate special meeting of the rate- teams facing off against each nesday evening. Frank T appeared under accounts pay much meeting of the Annapolis

marker for the losers.

Cross by the president, Mrs. the municipal school board and Theresa's from Marshalltown, which will be held at the gym ed in the press and totalling the area the provincial governthe department of education swamped a lighter but just as nasium of the Cornwallis 12,958.25 was particularly well ment will assist in a dollar for Chairman of the special parish, Weymouth, who were be discussed at this meeting ent that the item shown on maximum under the "Matchmeeting was Robert Potts of making their debut in the lea- will be the referee question. gue. Centre Danny Doucette The following teams asked accounts payable "other -

Salt Lake City, Utah, had high three practices under their belt the list which was ultimately. After selecting a new slate of Adult Education division of the location division of the location division of the location by Mrs. Which was unumately and a selecting a new slate of historic works written by Mrs. Which was a follows: E. Ade-Hazel Clayton, Smith's Cove.

SUPPORT THE FORUM!

President, Miss Joan VanTas- Hicks; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Jef. only team who has to depend the figure. sell; Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd frey White.

Presents Cheque



Supervisor of Outside Broad Ralston trade magazine, Mrs. D. G. Black, and student a \$70.00 cheque representing John Black, son of Dr. and also presented to Dr. McCleave er, lucky; Mrs. A. J. Dillon, icipal School Board, has amply ed on the New York World's at the Digby Regional High part of the commission on the The painting a Digby area School is seen above present- sale which was to be retained Late Mayflowers Wedgeport and portrays sport winter marine, scene, will be ing to Dr. J. R. McCleave, by the students.

province — tuna off Halifax, Christmas issue of Checker- creation Commission a cheque principal of the school. The Gerald Wilson, Digby, brought confident that this can be said continent. "Aggressive planbass near Annapolis Royal, board. Some 260,000 copies of for \$1375. This represented the presentation was made at the to the Courier office a bouquet for the other members of the ning and advertising by Nova the monthly magazine are dis net amount of the sale of sea school auditorium last week of mayflowers that he had Board. He said it was his in Scotia Travel Bureau will end-The entire film was shot tributed in eastern Canada son tickets to the Digby For before a large body of stud recently picked in North tention to take the matter up eavour to attract a share of

Parish Hockey Hockey League Begins Elects Slate

other in the first game, and Jubis, of Meteghan, was recentenary of the International The decision was reached teams from Marshalltown and elected president, and Amos Stevens, of Annapolis Royal, This Mr. Woolaver felt had Among other items of businwas appointed vice-president; been explained to satisfaction ess discussed at this well at-

Last year's champions, St. to be held on December 10th, game a team from St. Joseph's Naval Base. Other matters to come and it was now appar dollar basis up to a certain

historic works written by Mrs. wallis will hold drills shortly led \$12,958.25, it would have laar, Weymouth, President; as ice is now available in their been accepted by the Rate Dennis Soucie, Meteghan, 1st respective rinks,

ficial ice rinks if they do not have ice before January.

Entertain

wards, low.

for play commencing early in 1963 listing items that total of Commerce work, January. The schedule will be drawn up following a meeting

If Friday's games are any holidays and Cornwallis base ing letter of November 5, Mr. wharf situation and urged its that present wharfage facility seven baby quilts by Mrs. The Digby Branch Canad indication, there is promise of also being unable to ice a team Woolaver said that Warden executives to cooperate with ian Legion elected a slate of a good season of hockey for for several weeks during the Morehouse was to be com- the Digby authorities to put Christmas season due to holi mended for his persever pressure on the Federal govdays of the personnel, it was ing efforts in clearing up ernment in order to get this decided to start league games the matter concerning the fig. situation improved without de-

The Geneological Society at the jump on other teams with of the item been made up of question of organization etc.

At Bridge Mrs. B. H. Ruggles and Mrs.

Open School **Board Meetings**

On motion of Adrien Le-Blane, seconded by Paul Swanburg, a resolution was passed at the Digby County Rate payers Association on Thursday night stating that whereas the education act of the Province of Nova Scotia un. der paragraph 53 section 1 of the Bulletin of Education Act and Related Acts does not fully cover the needs of this act be it resolved that this Ratepayers Association go on record to petition the local and provincial governments to amend this paragraph to include "that each Municipal ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hank-School Board meeting be ad- inson of Weymouth graduated vertised as to such time and as a Nursing Assistant at Mon place to be held and that each treal General Hospital last meeting be open to the public week. Miss Hankinson received and also all the records of the the J. W. Eaton prize for gen-

lie examination." payers Association to obtain class of nursing assistants information concerning fin from Montreal General Hospancial fransactions of the ital Miss Hankinson is at pre Digby Municipal School Board sent on the staff there, which the association had requested,

Other information which Mr. Woolaver had been requested Boards to seek concerned an item of of the Digby Municipality held in Bridgetown. Two well-matched teams see Was appointed vice president, Albert P. Melanson, of Church Through the columns of The tended meeting (except for District Property of the Church Thicky propagate the Property of the of the Red Cross and mutual Construction of the new sawed to a 6-5 decision in the Point, was elected as secret. Digby Courier and the Chron- Digby representation), was as

led \$15,512.59. Mr. Woolaver

the auditor's statement under ing Grants Regulations". picked up the majority of the for the following dates for \$12,958.25" did not include the meeting expressed their wilgoals, while Fred Jordan, Jim- their home games: Bridge item "Director of Child Wel- lingness to work for the estabmy and Eric Melanson actown, Monday nights; Corn. fare . \$3,585.44 as listed in lishment of such an office in counted for the rest. Last min-wallis, Wednesday; Digby, Warden Morehouse's reply of the Annapolis Valley and more ute goals by Weymouth's John Thursdays; and St. Ann's, Sun. July 30, nor did it include the of this plan will be heard short-Comeau and Doug Gidney left day afternoon. Due to St. item, "Director of Child Welly. the final score standing at Ann's having exams in Decem. fare \$2,950.94" as stated in The meeting also expressed ber followed by Christmas Warden Morehouse's clarify its concern about the Digby

ure of \$12.958.25. Mr. Woolav lay, Exhibition games will be er suggested that had the orig. Mr. Ken Ross, Secretary of

be able to practice on their \$12,958.25", Mr. Woolaver said Immediate Past Pres. home ice. This is somewhat of he would like to turn to a The business meeting was a handicap for the Bridgetown matter of far greater import adjourned and a banquet was team as they will be obliged ance than that heretofore given in the Bridgetown Comto hold their practices on arti- dealt with. This matter con- munity Centre during which cerned the information re Mr. Gerald Redmond of Hali-Digby by the Digby County and a Peek into the future of Ratepayers Association by let. N.S. Tourist industry". ter dated August 23, 1963 and Travel now ranks third the answers to which Mr. among producers of Canada's Woolaver said he had not been income with a total of 560 mil-J. M. Wallis were hostesses able to ascertain to date of lion dollars," said Mr. Redfor ten tables of Bridge at meeting. However, Mr. Wool, mond, "and the federal min-Hotel Champlain recently. Sup. aver stated that he had consistry of Trade and Commerce, per was served at 6:30 and fidence that the School Board realizing the potentialities, has playing began at 8:00 o'clock, itself will make the informat unveiled plans designed to ach-Prizes were won by Mrs. ion available. He said that leve the one billion mark by James Ayer, first, Mrs. Fritz Warden Morehouse, who is 1967." Dakin, second, Mrs. Basil Port- himself a member of the Mun- Mr. Redmond also commenttravelling, and Mrs. Grace Eddemonstrated his personal be- Fair, 1964-65 and Canada's lief in the principle that it is Centennial year of 1967, as desirable that the public have two major attractions which all information concerning the will bring a flow of tourists, Eight-year-old Gordon Wil- expenditure of public funds both Canadian and American

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Pass Resolution Gets Proficiency Award



Miss Pat Hankinson, daughschool boards be open for puberal proficiency; which was presented by Mrs. D. A. Wan-

Heads Valley

able in the financial statement Affiliated Boards of Trade was

The league schedule will call given in a letter of July 30, promotion and other Chamber

Provided the Valley Boards said that Warden Ronald More can obtain the cooperation of house's new list which appear all towns and municipalities in

All the Boards present at the

played by various teams until ional reply from Warden the Halifax Board of Trade adthe regular scheduled league Morehouse dated July 3, 1963 dressed the meeting also and games are started. Digby got to the request for a breakdown gave some valuable tips on the

payer's Association without Vice Pres., Victor Bruce, Brid-All signs point to a very comment as it is now apparagetown, 2nd Vice Pres.; Clin successful hockey season in ent that this new list repress W. Stevens, Windsor, 3rd Vice this area. Bridgetown is the ents a correct breakdown of Pres.; Gifford Lewis, Wey on natural ice and the weather | Having dealt with the clar boldt, Bridgetown, Treasurer, mouth, Secretary; Geo. Wamwill decide when the team will ification of the item "other -- D. J. Waterbury, Kentville,

quested of the Municipal tax was guest speaker on the School Board of the District of subject of "Tourist Promotion"

this traffic to our province."

EDITH M. WALLIS, Manag The Courier may be obtained at the following newstands: C. M. Levy's; F. J. May's; Hattie's; New Scotia Restaurant; South End Grocery; Brad's; Woolaver's Superette; Fundy Restaurant; Nu-Way Market; Kinsman's Store, Smith's Cove; L. V. Harris, Bear River; Hutchins' Pharmacy, Anapolis Royal; Joseph Everett, Victoria Beach; Weymouth Drug Store, Weymouth; Harry MacKinlay's, Yarmouth; E. D. Morton's Store, Centraville; Owen Irving, Sandy Cove; Collins' Store, Little River; Mrs. Milledge Tidd, Tiddville; Chester Outhouse, Tiverton; Curtis Prime, Fresport; R. E. Robicheau, Westport; Old South Newstand, Boston.

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About This and That Your Office

Requires Good Judgment Too

The month of December and the first two or three months of the new year are the times when most annual meetings are held. At least, that seems to be the general rule in organizations of a public nature, church organization meetings and some business establishments. The towns and mun-Light. Very soon the old icipalities, too, have their annual reports, prepare their lighthouse will disappear. Two budgets and a change, if any, of councillors at this same time

This is the time of the year then when nominating committees are busy and are meeting with the same word over and over again, "refusal". No one wants to take responsibility. At last some one is, more or less, cajoled into an office with the words "There's nothing to it - just a meeting once Bay of Fundy. a month" and so reluctantly, in a sense, but willingly on the grounds "there is nothing to it" an office is accepted or a committee head is found. We cannot say we believe in this method of getting people to accept what should be responsibility. On the other hand we have sympathy with the nominating committee whose job is to see that the slate of officers is filled. We feel that unless offices are accepted in full awareness of the responsibility, the office holders are not always prepared for the installation ceremony and swearing in and dedication ceremon es which sometimes follow acceptance.

Nearly every organization has a set of By-laws or a through the guidance of the light, a tremendous improve "Princess Louise" by the light. River, became the bride of constitution which spells out in some detail the duties of light; many did not reach their ment over the oil lamp, and a keepers son, L. M. Ellis, A Larry Frederick Riley; son of each office holder. There are handbooks on parliamentary haven safely and were claim, great relief to the keeper, procedure available at book stores, too. However, the By-laws, constitutions and handbooks do not list all the dos and don'ts. Some things are left to good common sense and good judgment. Handbook writers expect that not everybody knows exactly how to proceed with an amendment to the amendment so the book deals with such a situation. But one of the orders which these rules and regulations fail to advise upon is when to speak and when to keep silent. They leave this up to good common sense and good judgment.

If we were to pass opinion we would have to say that we've seen a lack of this knowledge of when to speak in our meetings during the past years and we've seen some devastating results to organizations because of this lack of good judgment. We have seen members of clubs or groups making statements without authority as spokesman for a group, we have seen members of governing bodies take it upon themselves to speak for the whole body but without authority, we have seen officers of organizations usurping the position of the chairman in answering questions which were even addressed directly to the chairman and before the chairman had an opportunity to answer. We have known of secretaries taking upon themselves the authority to write letters in the name of organizations without having been given that authority. In each and every case the lack of good judgment has resulted in confusion of some sort and in one case we recall layout of the organization's money was involved.

Yes, annual meeting time is here again. No one need shrink from accepting office on the grounds of not knowing maybe, but a blunder in dealing with amendments and motions is sometimes less devastating to an organization than let's read between the lines of parliamentary procedure and highway, especially when the ground isn't frozen. use the good judgment of each to his own office and place. smoothly and more is accomplished in the long run. This is much less vote. an important matter, more important than it might seem to be. Far too many organizations and groups have been disbanded, divided or hand capped because someone has spoken out of turn. Someone had not used good judgment and had better to have been silent.

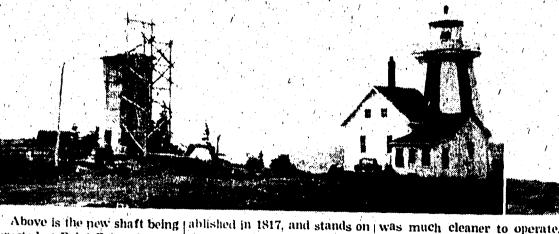
Wharf Gives Concern

More than a little concern has been voiced over conditions at the Digby wharf and rightly so. When the Princess of Acadia cannot make her regular crossing over the Bay of Fundy because of the weather, that is one thing. We are then at the mercy of the elements. But when the crossing otherwise could be made except because of the wharf conditions. it is time to be more than a little concerned. This is something which can be corrected by man and it is getting time. that we hear something definite to which we can look forward

On Monday of this week, one day less than two weeks ago and on other occasions this fall the Princess of Acadia was not able to make the crossing because of the docking as possible. facilities in Digby. People were inconvenienced in time, either by having to stay in Saint John or come through by rail as some of our Digby people did.

sure if she could make plans to spend Christmas in Toronto have touched many hearts with grief. We think this is one with her son or not. If I plan to go on the Princess of Acadia research project which will get ready response in financial there is no telling whether or not she will be running that support from the people. day, the lady said. We just couldn't help feel that if our own people are losing faith in the Princess of Acadia crossing, Canadian Heart Foundation are A. Grimmer, chairman, and what might strangers be thinking by this time. Usually plans C. V. Snow, treasurer. We could not do better than to support for travelling are made ahead but giving only enough time their work: to get to destinations as required. Not many have time to figure on leaving a business a day or two early in order to be sure of a passage across the Bay. Nobody is anxious to pay hotel bills by leaving early in case the Acadia isn't running the next day. The state of affairs as now exists is neither across a memento. It is a drawing of the old post office (now convenient for passengers nor good for the ship's economy. extinct) and the old town clock. It was the card from Mr. and We have a ship with capacity to transport the cars and pas- Mrs. H. M. Warne, with the art work done by Mrs. Warne. sengers. The least we could have to go along with the ship It now becomes a memento.

New Era At Point Prim



the property.

(Daneen Atkinson)

modern bungalows are being whale oil lamp which gave a

might be caught in the fury of Oil engines were installed to Point Prim. the storms that lash the point, compress air for the new fog There have been several ed by the angry seas. Point Prim Light was est at a greater distance and it

s a wharf which would assure that the Acadia can dock. The "Donahoe" was wrecked 27 times the weather alone prevents the Acadia crossing would years ago and all the crew was by her father, entered the

not be too many when good docking facilities are provided.

And, of course, better facilities for the fishermen are necessary too. If we want a boost in our economy here and more employment through the fishing industry, better protec- Frankland became keeper of lon lace over taffeta, ballertion for the fishermen must be forthcoming. Fishing is a natural industry to Digby. Why neglect what has been built over the years at such a time as this. This is the time to further hat industry. Nothing is going to help more than a new wharf.

Shop At Home

Now that we have complimented the Lions Club in making the town so attractive for Christmas we will go a little further and hope that the bright lights will keep our own people at home to shop rather than using far distant towns and cities or even catalogues, Just take a look around town and you will see that the same or better quality can be bought in Digby for the same or better price. Don't be a lazy shopper. Get up, get out, get looking around and support the Digby merchants who are supporting you with their taxes. Shop home before you shop any other place this Christmas.

Old Enough To Vote?

Not the irresponsible youth (could he have been how. The handbook gives guidance in each and every organ eighteen?) who drove over two front lawns on the mild ization. We all need to brush up on parliamentary procedure. Sunday night just passed. The car stopped at one home on Birch St. with two front wheels on the lawn. Instead of leaving via the driveway of the property he drove over front failure to keep the rules which are left to good judgment. Tawns of two homes to the driveway of the third home before Let us brush up on the proper method of conducting or he entered the street. It isn't Spring, of course, but it still participating in a meeting, yes. We need it. But above all, seems a bit irresponsible to use people's front lawns for a

Fortunately all teenagers (?) are not alike or we'd We'll find it works better that way. The wheels run more definitely say they are not responsible enough to drive a car,

Heart Foundations Organized

The future of the Canadian Heart Foundation is of spoken in someone else's stead when it would have been interest to all of us, for each one of us, whether we like it or not, is the possessor of a heart - strong or weak - upon which everything depends. Heart disease, then, in whatever form it may appear, is a serious business. It will be eradicated only after sustained research and effort on the part of a great many dedicated people.

The Canadian Heart Foundation is the sole voluntary agency supporting basic research into heart ailments - the future therefore of heart research in this country, is dependent upon the amount of support it can expect from the Foundation from year to year.

The Canadian public as a whole has never yet been asked to lend its full support to heart research. Almost the entire financial load is being carried by large corporations who realize the tremendous importance of coming to grips with this vast problem, and of finding a solution to it as soon

In May of 1963, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were reorganized for the Foundation. Digby is among those towns which have been organized to receive contributions and share in the research work of heart disease which has A lady was heard to say last week that she wasn't become one of the greatest killers of men. The heart ailments

The officers of the Digby Branch Nova Scotia Division

A Memento

Looking over our last year's Christmas cards we came

erected at Point Prim, the now the West Point to the entrance The oil engines at the whistle used lighthouse, which will be to Digby Gut. The building at house were now replaced by demolished, and the fog alarm present consists of the dwell electricity, and in 1961 diesel station. To the right below are ling for the keeper, with a engines were installed. The the two new homes erected on square white tower housing signal from the fog alarm now the light. The light is seventy consists of a 4 second blast six feet above high water and with 26 second silence. This is flashes every seven seconds the fourth light house to be Great changes are now tak. with a three second flash. A built at Point Prim, the first ing place which will bring separate building houses the two were destroyed by fire. about a new era at Point Prim | fog alarm which serves the The new light is operated by Mariners both night and day, electricity, as is the new fog The first light used was a alarm. A diesel engine will be

erected for the light keeper very dull and smokey light. The point has not always law, Frank V. Wilson who and his assistant, and a new The first fog signal was the been called Point Prim. Over served until the time of his the bride was bridesmaid. She shaft and whistle house are be- firing of a gun. The system one hundred years ago it was death in 1963. And so, a new wore blue nylon with match- to the bride which was reing erected which will house was used until 1871, when it called "Rogers' Point", after era is beginning at Point ing accessories, and carried sponded to by the groom. Mrs. the light and fog alarm which was replaced by a kerosene General Rogers, who defeated Prim, but the purpose of the a nosegay of pink and white J. Murchie and Miss Judy will serve as a guide and pro- light and a steam whistle. The at the point the last band of lighthouse is the same as baby mums. tection for seafarers of the new light was an improvement hostile Indians in Digby. The it was when it was first erect. The groom was attended by opened and displayed at the over the first one used, but it name remained unchanged un- ed - to serve as a guide and his brother, Robert Riley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack The past has been one of could be seen only a short til many years ago when there protection and comfort to Ushers were Dick Banfield and Coleman. concern and anxiety for the distance at sea. In 1911, a kero- was a shipwreck, and all hands those who follow the ways of "Keepers of the Light", as sene vapor light was used, were lost, except a Negro the sea, they have watched the angry This produced a bright and in whose name was Prim, From seas pound upon the shores tense light which pierced deep then it took the name Prim wondering what seafarers er into the dark of the night Point, or more commonly

In earlier days, before modern alarm. These were great steps shipwrecks at the point. The Dartmouth, was the scene of a adar and radio, many men in giving more direction and last two were the Princess pretty wedding when Linda were caught in the midst of guidance to the men of the Louise" and "The Donahoe". Maye, daughter of Mr. and great storms and reached port sea. Finally came the electric Two men were saved from the Mrs. Spurgeon Trask of Little monument in memory of the Now the light could be seen men lost from this ship was Halifax. erected near the site of the wreck and still stands. The saved. The ship was loaded church as Lohengrins Wedding with bricks and many are still march was played by the to be found at low tide.

the light. The first keeper was Mr. Bragg, who was followed by Mr. Frost, W. E. Ellis succeeded him and served for 37 tapering to points at the used in case of emergency.

years, to be followed by his son I. M. Ellis who was koon. length veil held in place by a son, L. M. Ellis who was keeper for 22 years. The work was then taken over by his son-in quet was of red roses.

Marriage

Riley - Trask

The United Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Riley, of

Rev. Scott officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage church organist. She was In June, 1963, Mr. Carman lovely in a gown of white ny-

Diaby Couries

Barton

Combine Party

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Gertie White also Mrs. George Chandler all of South Range spent Dec. 2nd evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hantford Marshall, Barton,

The occasion was a combined birthday party as Mr. Marshall's birthday was on December 2nd and Mrs. Marshall's was Dec. 3rd.

Another guest was Mrs. Arnold Marshall,

A cake, made by Mrs. Donald White was served along with ice cream. We wish them many more happy birthdays.

We are all pleased to see Gary Marshall back home again after spending the last three months in Ontario.

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Richards poured. Gifts were

After the reception the hap-Following the ceremony a py couple left on a wedding reception was held at Dart- trip to United States, On their mouth Business Club where return they will reside at a buffet lunch was served. Dartmouth where the groom Rev. Scott proposed the toast is employed.

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ina length with fitted bodice,

tiara of seed pearls. Her bou-

Jack Coleman.

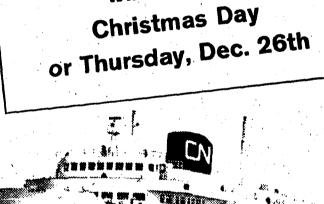
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Georgina reached for the coffee cups as soon as she saw me at the door. "Come in," she called.

I did. Georgina's living room is always basically neat, but never sterile. The carpet had been vacuumed, the furniture dusted, the fingerprints were wiped off the coffee table. There was a ball of red yarn, and a half finished sweater on one chair, a book on the arm of the chesterfield, a few books piled hap-hazardly on the coffee table. They did not look messy. They simply looked as if someone who likes to read had been trying to decide what he would read next.

Georgina made a move to put the toys away. "Don't," I said. "Toys on the floor give a room a warm, lived in look, as if the children have just left the room, and will be back soon." She left the toys. We discussed toys, Christmas and children.

I leafed through the book which had been lying on the arm of the chesterfield. It was called ON DRAWING AND DRAWINGS. It was not a book of instructions for the wouldbe artist, but a treatise on the drawings and sketches (as homes. opposed to paintings) of famous artists. I remarked that I had seen a collection of the drawings of old masters in Halifax. Georgina had seen a similar collection in Toronto. We compared the two exhibits, and had a long discussion about drawing, painting, art, and artists.

"Oh," I said, picking up one of the books which were lying on the coffee table. "You are reading THE UGLY AM-ERICAN. How do you like it? Did you see the movie? Did you like the movie?" The other books on the table were THE BOUNTY TRILOGY, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE, ADVISE AND a brother-in-law, Mr. Leland CONSENT, and LOOK BACK IN ANGER. We had a long talk about books and movies. By an odd coincidence, all those books have been made into movies within the last few years.

liant red with an intricate Swedish design yoke. I complimented Georgina on the color and design, and expressed my envy at her talent for knitting.

After the third cup of coffee, dinner time was approaching.

"Come back soon," Georgina said, as I put on my Culloden coat.

"I will," I promised. "We always have such gay old talks when I come here."

Georgina laughed. ((I arrange it that way," she said. "It takes a little extra work, but it is worth it. You fell for every one of my traps, including paying me the compliment

I frankly fished for." Then I remembered. Last time I was there, the book on the chesterfield was something about learning French in your own home - hadn't we talked about Separatism in Stark. Quebec? - There had been an unfinished child's dress lying in the chair, and a cook book had lain open to a section titled Foreign Foods, on the coffee table. If I remember, the recipes

Chicken Chow Mein. I fell for all those traps too. - I think I'll put that smocked dress I have been working on since last March on my big armchair. My antique salt and pepper shakers might look nice on the step-end table, if the baby does not get them. The movie, BEN-HUR is several years old now, but it is still showing in some theatres, and we do have the book -

on the page were for Sweet and Sour Spare Ribs, and for



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Mrs. Jack Gillard accompanled by Mrs. Paul Vroom, Mrs. Bertha Clayborne, Mrs. Larry Irving and little son motored to Halifax on Wednesday, The baby remaining at the Halifax Infirmary for observation.

The Neighbourly Club met at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening spending the evening making Cancer Dressings along with other volunteer workers.

Carl Nichols returned home last week from a trip to New-James and family and then Charles Theriault, with his son Richard, wife and | baby at Bridgewater.

on Wednesday to spend the Mrs. Charles Melanson at Pall bearers were Mr. Ray winter months with Rev. By- Plympton, ron and Mrs. Cobham at Oak Bay, New Brunswick.

spent the weekend at home. Adams at Deep Brook. Misses Norma Sitland and Elizabeth Baxter of Halifax spent the weekend at their

The Annual Christmas Tea, Home Cooking and Fancy Work Sale sponsored by St. Matthews Guild held at the Parish Hall on Thursday was well patronized and very suc-

cessful event. Mrs. Willis Robar accompanied relatives from Clements. port to Pictou on Wednesday the past year likes to keep at Sea Wall washed out due to attending funeral services of abreast of all the news and wind, ride and rain,

Holy Eucharist was absered at St. Andrews Anglican Church on Saturday morning Rev. W. H. Logan officiating.

Mrs. Fred Murphy and Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson spent a weekend recently with the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson and Billy.

Cpl. Carl Stark accompanied by his brother in law, L.A.C. Clifford LeClair of Summerside, P.E.I. spent the weekend at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney

Mrs. Anne Wilson is visiting with her daughter Mrs.

Emery Post and Mr. Post. Miss Margaret Trefry spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emery Post and Mr. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Digby were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hersey.

Mrs. Freddie Fogg is spending an indefinite time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Handspiker.

Mrs. John Daley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mc Cormick on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Murphy, of Digby spent the weekend at home with her mother, Mrs. Fred Murphy and sisters.





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Nelson Raymond. Mr. Thurston Banks arrived home from Bell Island, Newfoundland where he has been Municipal Spraying Co., for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hud-

eau spent Sunday afternoon '

Dale Young of Middleton with Mr., and Mrs. Frank Mr. Goeffrey Journeay, Dr. D. Mrs. Thomas Sabean of Dig. | service, Interment was in St.

by visited her parents, Mr. and Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Loren Banks on Sunday. Mrs. Mildred MacLean visited her cousin Mrs. Margaret Johnson at Barton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rob. home in Rossway Friday, Nov. 29th. Mrs. Robbins who is totally blind and bed ridden for

Obituary

Mrs, Fred Ely

Thee death occured on Nov. 27th of Mrs. Annie Ely at the residence of her neice, Miss Ruth Goodwin, She was 93 years of age and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joan W. Goodwin of the Goodwin, Hotel, Weymouth, Mrs. Ely was the widow of Fred C. Ely of Newark, N. J., where she spent the forty years of employed by his company. The her married life, She was an honorary member of The Roseville Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Newark, N. J. gins of Coldbrook, Kings Co., and a life member of the Woand the Misses Lillian and men's Auxiliary of the Angli-Minnie Chute of Bridgetown can Church and a member of also Mr. Seymour Guest of St. Thomas Guild. She is sur-Bridgetown were Sunday vis vived by one neice, Miss Ruth foundland with his son James, litors at the home of Mrs. Hud- Goodwin, and one nephew, Mr. visited at Bedford with gin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, San Gabrial, Cal, one grandnephew and Mr. and Mrs. Waters Com- two grandnieces.

The funeral services were Rev. Frank Smith is closing visiting Mrs. G. D. Campbell held at St. Thomas Church on his house this week and left at Weymouth and Mr. and Saturday, Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. Rice, Mr. John Jones, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Richard Journeay, Mr. Caird Banks spent Saturday evening Nicholl, Mr. Donald Filluel, F. Forrester officiating at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young and family of Digby visited his mother, Mrs. A. Young on Sunday.

bins quietly spent their 58th local happenings. Mr. Robbins wedding anniversary at their despite his 86 years keeps quite well and active. Mrs. Robbins is 84.

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for education of its nominees A Commission on Human Any child eight years of age will go directly as grants to Rights was set up in 1947 unor under, may be nominated educational institutions in der the Chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a delegate financed by subscribers who All unused funds must be from United States. The final agree to save a specified turned over to the Canada draft of the Commission was social and economic problems

presented to the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 10, 1948, and received the unanimous approval of all 48 nations represented.

The Universal Declaration of in turn finances the second. December 10 is the fifteenth ation and is neither a law nor Human Rights is only a declarthe Universal Declaration of is "a common standard of ach San' Francisco in 1945 when the Declaration constantly in representatives of the constitumind shall by teaching and eduting nations called for a docu-acation to promote respect for guard and advance the inher cure their universal and ef-

The province's, Inter-Departmental Committee on Human Rights formed in October, 1962, has been concentrating during the past year on the of the Negro in Nova Scotia, Guy Pagor, Q.C., Montreal is chairman of the Foundation. A survey undertaken by the Committee has been completed and its findings are now being considered.

> The Human Rights Act passed in 1963 consolidates the Fair Employment Practices Fair Accommodation Practices Act passed in 1959, and to a degree extends these separate pieces of legislation. For the sented to Constable E. Tracy. The medal is silver in colour imately 18" in width, superfirst time we have a codification and Constable A. and bears on the obverse side imposed. The medal is to be cation of our Human Rights | G. Connelly, Digby, for long of the insignia of the Canad-worn on the left breast immedlegislation and we are doing everything possible to ensure that Its provisions may be gation Department. The Police ed as a crown on top of a Service or other services, widely known. Those interested in securing copies may secure these from the Department of Labor, Box 697, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

> It is of the greatest importance that all our citizens should become aware of the nature of these problems and what may be done to help. To this end, the Inter-Department C.G.I.T. Service al Committee is stressing the importance of this day and its (As the Christmas season apsignificance in terms of those proaches, CGIT groups all popular dates. The service has the second game. Victor Douaspects of Human Rights that across Canada are busy re- been prepared by the National cet scored the opening goal directly affect us here in Nova hearsing for their traditional CGIT Committee, under the for the Falcons 3 minutes Scotia, While the primary con. vesper services, a national chairmanship of Mrs. Robert cern of the Inter-Department. event of great importance in A. Rosevear of Toronto. This lafter the opening whistle asal Committee has been directed towards finding ways most Protestant denominatand means of improving the ions. lot of our Negro citizens, the This year it's estimated that responsibility not only of the 1500 congregations will part-Committee but of all of us is icipate and that a large perservice is an impressive occiti up but Victor Thibault and much broader. I would hope centage of the movement's casion regarded as a highlight Paul LeBlanc put the Falcons that during the coming year 50,000 girls will attend in their of the Christmas season. Ofwe would all become concern- white middies and navy blue ferings committee gives guid. Paul LeBlanc scored two more ed as to how the fundamental skirts, the recognized uniform ance to the CGIT movement in for the hat trick and Victor rights we cherish may be made for Canadian Girls In Train all churches across Canada; it Thibault scored his second secure regardless of race, ing.

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they were presented the Pol- which is on the ribbon of the a royal blue colour with two lice Medal. The medal was pre- medal. Vellow vertical strings approx. service and efficiency in the ian Association of Chiefs of lately following any previous Entertain service of the C.P.R. Investi- Police, which can be describ- decorations through Armed

Service Medal, authorized by large maple leaf which has the ... The medals were presented

21 and 22nd will be the most Beliveau's Cove downed 95 in ment of the Canadian Council victors and Peter Bourgsoin scored the lone tally for Saul-Miss Ruth Tillman, National nierville in this period which ahead 4.2 in the second period.

supports a full-time secretary goal to clinch the game, and takes care of travel expenses. A large part of the committee's, work is preparing materials to be used by CGIT 24 in the first period, Guy game, groups, including the National Belliveau scored three in the All teams have brought second for Belliveau's Cove players from last year's juven-One of the traditional parts of the service is the lighting ault scored twice and Roland gave a good account of themof candles as a symbol of the Comeau and Ronnie Saulnier; selves,

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TIVERTON

Mrs. Romain Buckman is visiting her husband who is a patient in the V. G. hospital t Halifax,

in the second. In the third period Charles Belliveau, scored creed, color, nationality, and control of the Christmas services will be held as early as secretary for teenage work.

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New Tusket

been receiving surgery at the Mrs. R. Cook were Mrs. Cook's Mr. and Mrs. Otls Sproule. Digby General Hospital, has mother, Mrs. Lucetta Mullen Delap's Cove spent the weekreturned home.

ed in Digby at the present and Mrs. Hafry Mulion and Mr, and Mrs. LeRoy Haynes

shaw of Yarmouth were week. Havelock. end visitors, at the home of her Mrs. Willard Wentzell spont Halitax, calling on Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Amero Little River who is ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph! Rev. Max Spencer and fath. Mr. Harold Taylor and Nanrence Saulnier.

ten and daughter Kathy of bert Amon and family at Bart. Annapolis General Hospital. Yarmouth were weekend visit- on. ors at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Muise and Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth wich, spent a day last week

curse in training at the Yar- Charles Theriault, mouth Regional Hospital.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brad successful card party at the Everett's 43rd birthday anshaw, Yarmouth were Lac and church hall in Marshalltown niversary. Other guests at the Princedale Mrs. St. Clair Ford and baby on Thursday evening last, The same home were Mr. and Mrs. Diane of Greenwood and Mr. proceeds going towards the Earl Ramsay and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lindsay Ford of new Roman Catholic Church James Sanford, of Clements-Southville, Mr. and Mrs. Brad on Sea Wall Hill. shaw leave Dec. 20th for Barbados to spend Christmas with his parents, Rev. Canon and Mrs. A. G. Bradshaw.

Bear River East

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jefferson spent Sunday in Bear Quits For Red Cross River at the home of Mrs. Blanche Balcolm.

and family spent Sunday with evening. The president, Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mrs. Miss Daisy Keddy and Mrs. J. A. MacLean conducted the Oran Woodman. Lillian Marshall at Clarence. business period which dealt Mr. H. L. Woodman and son Bruce of Clementsport were River is spending some time livities of the club in connect mother. Mrs. Wm. Woodman with Mr. Everett Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B Dukeshire were recent visit- crib quilts and a quilt top Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hen- and Mr. Parker of Windsor. ors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hub was presented to the club by shaw and family and Mr. B. Mr. Murray Berry of Cale-

River was a recent guest of be given to the Digby branch chester and the Misses Win-Mrs. Shirley Trimper.

Rossway

The Baptist Women's Mis-Lower Granville sionary Meeting was postponed due to inclement weather, with Mrs. Kenneth Peters,

Mrs. Calvin Prime, who has guests at the home of Mr. and Kentville for tests and x-rays. of Havelock, Mrs. Charles end with the latter's parents, Miss Irene Tanner is employ! Hill and daughter Marie, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Everett.

Amero of Plympton were visit for, Mr. Fred Spencer of Cent. cy spent the weekend with ors Saturday evening at the reville were Sunday dinner Mrs. Taylor in Halifax. home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mr. Albert Everett is spend-MacBride.

'We are sorry to report Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ray, Nursing Home in Bear River. James Ford ill at the present mond and two children, Sand-Mr. and Mrs. George Mul with their daughter, Mrs. Ro. few days last week at the

Sunday supper guests at the Miss Edna Morse of Green-Peters were Mr. and Mrs. John with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. Cecil Smith who has Banks of West Paradise and McCaul, been residing in Ontario the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Banks past few years arrived home and son Scott of Bridgetown, of Digby spent Sunday with

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase ic. Marr were Mr. and Mrs. Wal and two children Brian and Mr. Eugene Everett and ter Marr and family and Ros- Nancy of Kingston spent the Brian, Mrs. Chester Smith and alie Marr of Weymouth weekend with Mrs. Chase's Debby and Mr. and Mrs. Or

Joggin Bridge

Mrs. Clayton Woodman, son day in Yarmouth.

Mr. Charles Savary of Bear mainly with the various act Paul of Kentville visited his also guests at the same home.

ion with Christmas. A gift of two comp of the Red Cross. A social chester on Saturday.

Victoria Beach &

Mrs. Bertha Everett has reotherwise it would have met turned home having spent some time in the Blanchard -Sunday visitors and suppor Frasor Memorial Hospital in

daughter Christine of Easton and family, Mr. James Everett Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brad and Miss Linda Mullen of and Malcolm Everett spent the weekend in Kentville and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon a few days last week with her Everett who is a patient at the Bear River East. niece, Mrs. Rodney Denton of Victoria General Hospital in

ing a month at the Hubleys Berwick Hospital,

Mr. Stanley McCaul has rera and Brian spent Sunday turned home having spent a

Mrs. Harold Townsend and

Mr and Mrs. Frank Harris, They also visited at the home the latter's parents, Mr. and Weekend visitors at the of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Banks. Mrs. Bernard Taylor and Bern-

North and Rose Marie Marr, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. bin Everett were supper ied by Mrs. Clarence Porter guests on Thursday of Mr. and and Mr. Stewart Bent, North The ladies of the Roman Mrs. Clinton Everett in Bear Range motored to Yarmouth Catholic Church here held a River. The occasion was Mr. port, Mr. Everett received many gifts including a large hirthday cake.

DEEP BROOK

Mrs. T. R. Lowe entertained Larry and daughter Susan, a number of her friends at Mrs. Oran Woodman and Miss cards and a social evening on Sue Winchester spent Satur- Thursday evening before her er East on Wednesday. departure to Ontario for the winter months.

Mrs. Guy Thomas, Joggin hour was enjoyed and refresh-Bridge entertained the Society ments served by the hostess,

> and sister, Mrs. Chester Brin- Mrs. George Wright were her ton and family on Saturday. daughter, Mrs. Sydne

Mrs. George Winchester, a Franklin of Kentville visited donia called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Peck of Bear very active member. These will at the home of Robert Win Howard Aptt on Wed.

Seabrook & Roxville

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Daley and son Avard, Culloden were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Budd,

Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Paradise and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Banks and son Scottle of Bridgetown were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jared Banks.

Mrs. Ethel Trimper spent the past weekend with her son William and Mrs. Trimper

Mrs. Hamilton Hayden and son Jimmie spent the past weekend in St. John.

Friends of Mr. Oscar Roberts, Aylesford were sorry to learn that he is a patient at

Miss Shirley Trimper, Rear River East was a Thursday evening guest of Miss Ethel Trimper.

Mr. Charles VanTassell arrived home on Monday from the V. G. Hospital, He was accompanied home by Mrs. Van-Tassell who has been spending some time with her daughter, in Windsor.

Donald Hayden spent the past weekend with his brother Lawrence and Mrs. Hayden and Sherri at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Andrews daughter Cheryl and sons Blaine and Webster accompanon Saturday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aptt were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boudreau of Bear River and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stark and John and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handspiker of Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Clem. entsport.

Mrs. Howard Aptt visited Mrs. Lottie Brown in Bear Riv-

Miss Linda Bent of Bellisle spent the weekend with Miss Linda Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adams of Deep Brook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avon Wagner of Friends Club on Friday assisted by Mrs. Earl Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dondale on Sunday.

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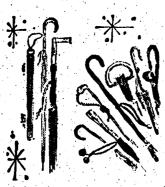






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Gilbert's Cove

Rapure pie was served.

Concert ready for Dec. 15th, time the members exchanged cently,

small, have been rehearing party. Members were happy Shoots Buck

Many parishioners, big and names for the Christmas

regularly for some time. All to have Mrs. Myrtle Melanson

nual and traditional in the ber of this group.

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rived safely back to British ed Bud Amirault and family in

C. D. Snow.

are looking forward to this of Halifax as a guest, Mrs. Weymouth, Clifford Doucette Digby Hospital.

Hall. A large crowd attended. ily (Vincent Thibideau) ar- home recently. Lorraine visit, urday evening,

Word has been received by cette.

The regular monthly meet. Columbia where they will re- Yarmouth during her visit,

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ing of the Cancer Society met side. They were both formerly Denis Comeau who is em-

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ago. Congratulations, Mr. Dou. feeling better.

ployed in N. B. spent a few

Serving at right is Mrs. the 300 guests at the tea fol- Smith, Mrs. Paul Winchester, General Hospital were: stand- Mrs. E. J. Theriault.

ity. Best wishes go out to

South Range

home of her sister, Mrs. R. and cards.

M. Johnston.

recent illness.

Cornerstone of the Digby Dennis Comeau. Pouring is

the very sick in the communitiean.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Short event which has become an Melanson was a former mem while riding through the Mal. We are happy to report that day evening.

Honoured On Birthday

Malden, Mass, has returned mums decorated Donlands home after spending a week United Church, Toronto, Ont., in Digby with her only sister on Saturday, Oct. 5th at 6 p.m. Mrs. Burgess VanTassell, when in a beautiful candle-lit Sunday guests at the home While here she was honoured ceremony, Rev. T. G. Perkins of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mar. with a birthday party on Nov-officiated at the marriage. shall were Mr. and Mrs. Guy ember 8th. She received many with the double ring ceremony Marshall and family of Bart, lovely gifts. Refreshments of Linda Marie, eldest daughtconsisted of home made ice er of Mrs. Marie Hyde of Tor-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short. cream and a large birthday onto formerly of Digby, N.S., liffe were Sunday guests at cake. The guests who attend and Raymond Ernest, eldest the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed were Mrs. Keith Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilbert Marshall. Also Miss | daughter and son of Clements Duncan of Berrie, Ont. es-

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Duke-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sabean shire of Clementsport, called

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Car anson. A large crowd attended! Mrs. Chester White of Tor | days at home recently. Mrs. David Doucette visited Wright and boys. As in the past the Sisters made. Refreshments were visiting her mother, She cal her niece, Mrs. Roger Har- Miss Marilyn Langille of will have a lovely Christmas served and as usual at this led on Lorraine Blanchard re-view of Digby on Friday.

Halifax spent the weekend at Mr. Donald Amero is among the home of Mrs. Donald Sa

lett Road shot and killed a big Mrs. Albert Robicheau who Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCul. Dot Cameron. Parish. The Concert will be Mrs. Roger Silas and Craig buck last week. Mr. Doucette has been a patient in Yar- lough and Linda of Port Wilheld at the Plympton Parish of Digby visited friends in the had a leg amputated a year mouth Hospital is home and liams were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright initialled cuff links and tie Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Comeau on Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Johnston is convalescing at her home after a Waldeck East

Sunday. They were accompatternoon,

Among those who served ing, left to right, Mrs. Glen

Marriages

Hopkins - Balser

The following was omitted from the account last week of the marriage between Joan Elaine Balser and Edward Robert Hopkins.

Presiding over tea table was Mrs. Laurence Gates of Port Williams, aunt of the bride. A 77 year old resident of him. He is a patient at the liffe, Barton, visited Mr. and Serving the bride's table were Mrs. Henry Shortliffe on Fri her friends from Halifax, Jerry Rafuse, Norma Cartell and

> The attendants of the groom received as gifts from him

Duncan — Hyde Mrs. Lena Harrington of Standards of pink and white

Evelyn Shortliffe of Liverpool port, Mrs. Norman Claprood, corted to the alter by William was a guest at the same home. Mrs. Robert Robinson and Stewart, a friend of the fam-Mrs, A. I. Miller of Edmon- Beverley Owen. The evening lily. The bride looked lovely in ton, Alberta is visiting at the was spent in playing games a floor length gown of white organza over satin featuring a domed sheath skirt, a lace appliqued fitted bodice with scooped neckline and three quarter sleeves, the dress was fastened at the back with a bow from which fell a small motored to Port Williams on on relatives here on Sunday train, her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and her crescent bouquet was red roses and Hyacinth tips. Mrs. James Green, sister of the bride was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Ludwig and Mrs. Otto Fergus were charming in identical street length full skirted dresses of aqua peau de sole with these they wore matching headpieces and shoes, short white gloves and carried colonial nosegays of white poms. sprayed with an aqua tint. Jimmy Miller was best man

the ushers were William and Donald Duncan, brothers of

The organist was Mr. John Russell and the soloist was Miss Dawn Murray who rendered the Lord's Prayer preceding the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony a reception for approximately 90 guests was held at Margarets Colonial room, receiving with the bridal party, the mother of the bride wore a cranberry red peau de soie with shoes and head piece. The groom's mother chose a green brocade sheath with jacket, I

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beige accessories and a yellow rosebuds corsage.

For their honeymoon trip through the states, Nova Scotia, P.E.I., the bride wore a suit of teal blue wool bovele with white hat and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. They will make their home in Toronto where both are employed with the T. Eaton Co., the bride a typist with the mail order buyers office, the groom, as-

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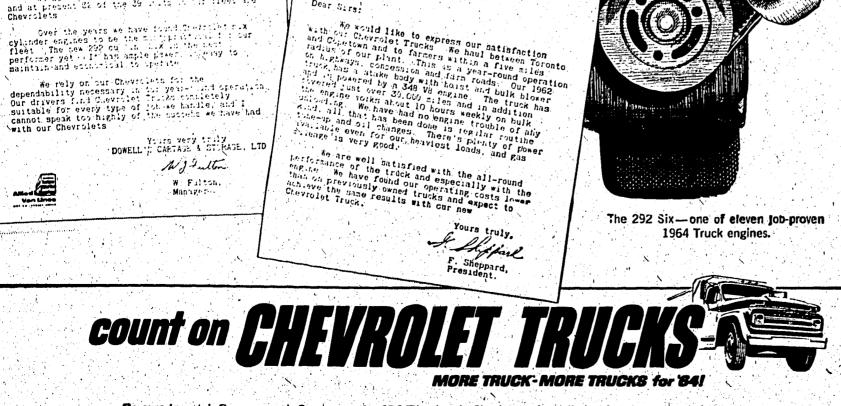
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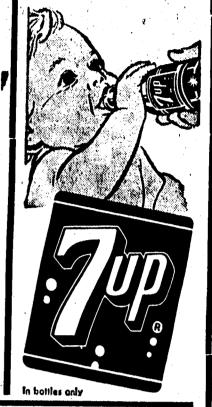
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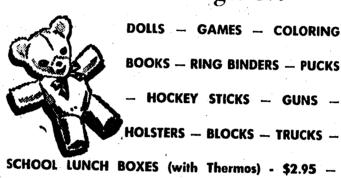
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"Plus ca change, Plus c'est la meme chose."

in the present context would "The more we are together, be "The more you ask for, the happier we'll be." That the less you get."

Domnion Provincial Conferent uals. co which occupied the spotlight The point to remember is conference. We were told that cussed. It is all a matter of the Dominion-Provincial Con- Miss Jeanette Marie Jeddry, to Niagara Falls. On their reit was the most important one, bookkeeping, each Province ference rarely materialize is oldest daughter of Mr. and which had ever been held in trying to get as much money that the Press Gallery is in Mrs. Raymond Jeddry of Mav-Canada's history. The future as possible from the Federal somewhat the same position as illette and Elizee Joseph Leof the Nation would depend Government, and the Federal Premier Manning suggested Blanc, son of Mr. Leander Leupon its outcome! Fundament Government determined to were the Governments with Blane and the late Mrs. Leal changes must be made in hold on to all it can in order respect to cash. There just is Blanc of Weymouth, the Constitution, or Canada to carry out its own respond not enough news to go around. The bride entered the church would collapse! And so on sibilities. The Federal Minister We have a very large Press with her father, by whom she

M'so on, ad infinitum. "National"! At the end of the conference, there was some juggling of figures, and each expressed the situation very fine weather. It is much eas the introduction of the Govern-Province went back home with well at the conclusion of the lier to attract attention when ment resolution on Redistriba little more money that it conference when, to para one writes of thunderstorms, ution. This has interesting ters and two sons and a num service were Msgr. Bourneuf, had when it arrived. Of course, phrase him, he said that there flights and disasters. There political implications, and of her of grandchildren and Rev. Father Comeau and Rev. it hasn't got the money yet, are just not enough sources fore, there is a human tend- course it will directly affect great grandchildren. Also two Father LeBlanc. but the promise is that it will of income to meet all of the ency on the part of writers Nova Scotia because we will receive it in the next fiscal demands of the ten Provin- generally to make their stor- lose one seat in the House of year. When the Conference cial Governments, and the Fed-lies interesting and maintain Commons. If nothing earthwas over, the Prime Minister eral Government. As a result reader interest. If the boys shaking turns up next week, held a Press Conference, flank- we have to juggle the accounts. here fail, someone will be sent I will write more fully on this

Confederation was a tough any other Head of Governstatement I fully agree.

It is true that Premier Lesage said that he could not make any final decision on matters until he had consulted his Ministers. Undoubtedly quarter. We also heard them from Saskatchewan, and Premier Shaw of P.E.I. said he was very disappointed at the extra money he had received. No Federal Government expects a Provincial Premier to say ceives from the Federal Treasury! There will be another Conference of Premiers with the Prime Minister some time I am going to quote an old next year. This will be held French aphorism to prove that to deal with the pension mat-I too am bilingual. It reads'as ter, and other problems with There is an old song we used A liberal translation of this, to sing during the First War, applies to Heads of Govern-This is prompted by the ments as well as to individ-

on Parliament Hill during the that there was no fundamentpast week. For weeks we had al change in the constitutionheard dire prophecies with al set-up whatsoever, and more respect to the outcome of this than that, none was even disof Finance is also undoubted Gallery here, paid by their was given in marriage, looking What happened? A very ly reminded, when he looks papers to write interesting attractive in her floor length pleasant conference was held around the table, that his Gov. stories every day. There is between the Representatives ernment, is the only one not much news interest in actively tend to make prophecies of the ten Provinces and the which has continuously had a counts of administrative pro- which thank goodness rarely ederal Government. To prove deficit for years, whereas all blems which daily confront the materialize. I am bicultural, I will not say the Provinces have had sur Government. Nor is there pluses.

I think Premier Manning ing Sunday School picnics in interesting development was ed on the one side by the Of course, Premier Manning to take their places, Therefore, in my next report.

Premier of Quebec, Everyone | had more experience sitting seemed to be smiling and hap around the table of a Dominion py. Premier Robarts said that Provincial Conference, than

old bird, and that no one ment there. He is the senior should expect that it was go Premier in Canada. One reaing to die now after nearly a son that he has had this long century of history. With that term of political longevity is that he is a very wise and able Premier. It was my privilege to sit in at several Dominion Provincial Conferences at which he was present, and I always was impressed with we will hear some expressions of fairness and of responsibilof Smith's Cove. ity. His intimate friends say

like to retire to a less strenclasses started by Mr. Aber ed as best man. Thank you" for what he re- hart many years ago, and al- Following the ceremony which the Government is conit will be a bad blow for the bride and groom. Government of Alberta, and I Mr. and Mrs. Speichts will

fined. That is all to the good. As if and when he does retire, as many good wishes for the Canada generally. Manning is groom is employed. something like our late Angus L. Macdonald or Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia, As long

Marriages

Speichts - Smith In Sacred Heart Church, at Saulnierville on Saturday, November 30th at 10 a.m. a wedding ceremony was performed by parish priest, Rev. Father Gastonguay, uniting in marriage Gloria Joan, 3rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Saulnierville to Nelson Frederick, eldest son of his good judgment, his sense Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Speichts

The double ring ceremony from time to time that he is was used. The bride was givweary of politics, and would en in marriage by her father. Miss Joanne Comeau of uous life. Premier Manning Saulnierville, attended the is a deeply religious man, who bride as bride's maid and Ronstill conducts the Sun, School ald Purdy, Smith's Cove, act-

so, as a layman, preaches from wedding breakfast was held at time to time on the radio, and the bride's home. In the after-I presume, in churches. He noon many friends and relat would like to have more time ives gathered for a reception to give spiritual values and and buffet luncheon. At this religious expressions than he very happy occasion many use-

think for the public service of reside in Digby, where the

LeBlanc — Jeddry

A pretty wedding took place as he is there, people rally to in St. Vincent de Paul Roman and white carnations. She was his support, regardless of Catholic Church, Salmon Riv- attended by Mrs. Curtis Prime. er. N.S. on Saturday morning, November 16 when Rev. Fath-One reason why prophecies er Louis Comeau, pastor, unitsuch as heard with respect to ed in a double ring ceremony,

As far as the House of Commuch news value in prophesy- mons is concerned, the most lace and net over satin. The deceased. lace bolero had long sleeves and rounded collar. Her elbow length veil of tulle illusion fell from a coronet of pearl em-

broidered crystalette and she carried a white prayer book. Mrs. Ira Mailet, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She He was the youngest son of member of St. Bernard Parish accessories and she carried a

white prayer book. The groom was supported

Mrs. Leon J. Deveau played ed to Granville Ferry 18 years the wedding music.

Following nuptial Mass., a

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlane will eside in Weymouth, N.S. The groom is a member of the the former Abbie Longmire, staff of MacDonald Motors, are two daughters, Norma Digby, N.S.

Tibert -- Prime

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prime on Saturday, November 30th at 1:30 p.m., and Mr. Gene Tibert.

The bride wore a dress of blue crepe with white accessories and a nose-gay of pink The groom was supported

by Curtis Prime. Following the ceremony they left on a wedding tour lowing a short illness. She was turn they will take up residence in Freeport where the groom holds the position of

Collector of Customs We wish them many years of happiness.

Obituaries

Worth C. Grafton Word has been received of hour, New Brunswick; Mrs. the death of Worth C. Grafton Eva Robichaud, Kentville, Mrs. at Vancouver on Thursday, Angele Theriault, Halifax and

Besides his wife. Lillian, he children. leaves to mourn their daughsisters, Lulu. (Mrs. Geo Hughes), Nora (Mrs. Albert Coil) and a brother Eddie all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Wentworth Grafton of

Mrs. Cora Marr of Rossway

white bridal gown of nylon Brighton are cousins of the of Belliveau Cove.

Albert Earl McKenzie The death occurred at the

Annapolis General Hospital on Granville Ferry.

was dressed in blue with white the late George and Wilhelm- and a member of the Dames de ina (Clark) McKenzie.

Born at Granville Beach, he ed to Granville Beach and mov- one sister.

family at the home of the nadian Order of Foresters, Until recent years he was an act-

ive curler. Surviving beside his wife, (Mrs. Berna McGrath), Dartmouth; and Shirley (Mrs. John MacKenzie), Toronto and three grandchildren. Two bro-

thers predeceased him. Funeral services were held from the Granville Ferry Uniwhen Rev. W. Ideson united in P. W. Underwood and Rev. marriage, Mrs. Alida Prime M. G. Butler officiating. Inter. Saturday, Nov 30, in Saulnierment was in the family lot, Granville Beach Cemetery.

Mrs. Arsen Gaudet Funeral service was held at Stella Maris Church, Saturday for Mrs. Arsen Gaudet, of Saint Martin de Clare, who died in Victoria General fol-

swick and eight daughters: Laura (Mrs. Richard Comeau) Clara (Mrs. Peter Saulnier), Mrs. Leonie King all of Meteghan; Marguerite (Mrs. Lawrence Muise), Black's Har-

November 21, Mr. Grafton was Mrs. Bertha Theriault of he son of the late Mr. and Church Point. Also surviving are 21 grand-

children and 18 great-grand-

Officiating at the funeral license. Interment was in the Mete-

ghan cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Dugas Funeral service was held and Mrs. Samuel Cosman of Friday for Mrs. Stella Dugas 16:3ic

ital after a long illness. She was born in Grosse Coques in 1911, daughter of the late Amos and Emilie Friday after a short illness of Saulnier. Until two years ago Albert Earl McKenzie, 65, of she operated a grocery store at Belliveau Cove. She was a

She died at Yarmouth Hosp-

She was predeceased by her had spent his early adult years first husband, Edmond E. Leby his brother-in-law, Ira Mail- in Western Canada. He return- Blanc, who died in 1946 and

Wilfred Dugas; two children Liverpool. He was a member of the by her first marriage, Hector buffet lunch was served to United Baptist Church, the Or- LeBlanc, Halifax, and Juliette members of the immediate der of Good Cheer and the Ca- (Mrs. R. Doucette), Toronto; and three grandchildren.

Speichts, sons Ronald and bert, Carol Robbins, Mrs. Arnold port. Speichts - Smith wedding on and sister Ida.

WEYMOUTH NORTH Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn George

of Dartmouth, N.S., have taken up residence in Liverpool, N.S. where Mr. George has accepted a position with the Steel and Engine Products Ltd. Mrs. George, daughter of Mrs. Ellsworth Doty of Weymouth North received a transfer to Surviving are her husband, The Royal Bank of Canada,

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Sea Brook & Roxville

were Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Mr. and Mrs. Forman Hurl-

Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haight Smith, Mrs. Chesley Robbins, were Sunday visitors in West-

Purdy, Ronald and Victor Miss Diane Porter of Halifax Purdy and Darrell Warren all was a weekend guest of her ted Baptist Church, with Rev. of Smith's Cove attended the mother, Mrs. Clarence Porter

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Renew your license now and avoid inconvenience and delay. Her husband Joseph predec. Detach the renewal form from your present license, sign it. eased her. Surviving are one noting any change of address, and send it with \$5.00 (by son Raymond of New Brun- money order or cheque) to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Provincial Administration Building, Halifax, Nova Scotia. There will be no extension of time after December 31st.

Stella (Mrs. Andrew Jeddrey) RENEWAL APPLICATIONS SHOULD REACH THE REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES BEFORE DECEMBER 17 TO ENSURE DELIVERY BEFORE DECEMBER 31.

LICENSE FEE \$5.00

1964 Motor Vehicle Plates and Permits will be available on and after December 20th, 1963.

OPERATORS LICENSES expire at end of BIRTH month in 1964. DO NOT APPLY until first of BIRTH month as shown on

> D. D. MacAskill, Registrar of Motor Vehicles **DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**

Weymouth Items

weeks with her mother, Mrs. Saturday. Donald Amero.

Roberts, have returned to St. Coggins, John, N.B., after spending a Mrs. K. M. Hankinson has January at the Manse, A state Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Pow- Hospital.

ell and daughter, Virginnia, Mrs. Chas. DeLong has ar Boat Here From were visitors in Tiverton on rived in Florida where she will Newfoundland

Mrs. Arthur Journeay and his brother, Harry Jarvis. parents.

Mrs. Edw. Gove accompan- allowed no visitors. Yarmouth on Monday.

held on Thursday evening. Dec. 5 at the home of Mis. Camille Muise for Mrs. Louis Melanson, Mrs. Melanson was presented with gifts and refreshments served by the host-

Members of the C.Y.F. Church of Christ Disciples, enjoyed an evening of swimming at Cornwallis recently.

Mrs. Rhuland Proudfoot was a visitor in New Glasgow and Truro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ruggles recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fraser

of Bear River were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fraser's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ruggles. Ministers Meet

mouth North

L. Coggins and Mrs. Kathleen up. mouth last week.

returned to her home in Muss fax called on his parents, Mr. quodoboit after spending two and Mrs. George Coggins on

Mrs. Ary Doty spent last Ronald Blinn and Brenda week with Miss Livingston meetings. The next meeting

few days with Mr. Blinn's par- returned from Montreal, where ment indic ting the distributents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blinn, she accompanied her daughter ion of offerings for the past the highway leading from New Also at the same home was Pat to attend the graduation two years is being made avail. Tusket and main highway. Miss Elsee Melanson, Halifax, exercises at Montreal General able to anyone interested.

spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaud- the latter's parents, Mr. and Newfoundland. This we be-

he was called by the death of North and the shipment of 12 of the house occupied by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robi- turned from Digby General tain E. C. Dyke and all but chaud, Belliveau Cove on Mon- Hospital where she has been four of the crew are Newday. Her brother, Mr. Benjam. treated for a fractured wrist foundlanders. As the boat was in Robichaud and family of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Wag. still at the wharf over Sunday ion, for gasoline spilling on Val Dor, Quebec arrived home ner have moved into the form several of the crew took adto spend Christmas with his er Wm. Lent home in Wey-vantage of the opportunity to mouth North.

Mr. Donald Gidney is a pat- Friends of Mrs. C. R. Barkient at Yarmouth Hospital. house will be happy to learn Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hallett that she is recovering from | Father Comeau were visitors in Yarmouth last surgery, and is improving in Again Heads Club thealth, although as yet she is | On Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, the

ied by Mrs. Sylvia Bishop, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacIsaac in annual session at the home Three From Weymouth Geo. Wagner and Mrs. Geo. and daughter Cathie were of Miss Constance Carr, with Offices Hankinson were visitors in visitors in Halifax and Lunen-some 13 members present. burg last week. They were act Rev. Delbe Comeau, who pre- the Annapolis Valley Affiliated Morton last Sunday. They also ional Representative and form-

Piano Competition

The Music Festival Committee met last week in Digby. when it was decided to hold the Digby County Music Festival during the week of April-Professor of Music of Nova Scotia Teachers College, will be adjudicator: A trophy will be presented to the competitor piano classes will be competitive throughout this year for the first time.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rugles, Wey day evening with Br. Thurstern Association met at junction of the Main Hig the home of the Rev. Marvin and New Tusket roads.

Durling, Havelock on Thurstern Marvin day evening with Br. Thurstern Marvin and New Tusket roads. Winchester, presiding. The with all the gifts and trim- is Mrs. Yorks second trip to the Weymouth Church of Mr. and Mrs. George Cog. week following schedule for mings was held for Mrs. Sy the homeland since coming out Christ (Disciples), being spongins. Miss Jessie Falvey, Mrs. the week of prayer was drawn lvia Bishop of North Wayne, to Canada in 1938.

Mr. Clayton; Wednesday, Jan., IHE-8. Barton - Brighton United Church, Mr. Albert Jones, speaker; Thursday, Jan., 9, Weymouth Falls Baptist Church, Rev. Marvin Durling;

C. R. Barkhouse. The ministers of the host church will be chairman at the party. will be on the 3rd Thursday in

Mr. Oliver Belliveau is a Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacIsa Dublin is the motor vessel, hundred thousand feet will be worship at the local churches.

Weymouth Garden Club met A going away party was companied by Mrs. Ray Young. sided was elected to office as lead on Thursday evening.

The Annapolis Valley Affiliated Morton last Sunday, They also er missionary of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and laden with delication of the Manson of Brazil, of St. of Trade and Industry Minseason and Industr committee. Mr. Fred Withers 1 was named to chair publicity. 13th, when Mr Vernon Ellis It was agreed that for 1964 the date chosen for the annual; Flower Show would be on August 13, and use again made Trip To England

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963

Mrs. Harold Lemmon has, Mr. Keith Coggins of Hali. Friday, Jan. 10, Church of visiting at the home of Mrs. Christ (Disciples), Wey., Rev. Geo. Hankinson and this week an unusual occasion, in that it was her first real birthday

A near tragedy was averted on Thursday night at Weymouth near the intersection of

The motor chassis of a trailer being driven unattached by Mr. Corbett of Lawrencetown apparently lost its braking Loading dressed lumber for power and driver, rather than attempt the danger of a crash patient in Yarmouth Hospital. ac of Moose Jaw, are visiting C. A. Crosbie of Chimo Lines at the corner, swung his home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. Ralph Jarvis is visiting boat from Newfoundland has pletely overturned and some-LeBlanc of Yarmouth on Sun- in East Lynn, Mass., where taken cargo at Weymouth how in the process, the front and Mrs. Omer Blinn was struck and clapboards crushed children visited her parents. Mrs. Warren Lent has 're-carried below the deck, Cap- and window shattered. The driver of the truck had to self from his precarious positthe highway posed some grave Mr. and Mrs. James Turndanger, Mr. Corbett was un- bull and three children spent by Gloria Lewis. Ushers were Booklet injured except for a cut in-last weekend with Mrs. Turncurred while climbing out the bull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. window. The Blinn family had Guy Outhouse, to vacate the home tempor | Roy Cameron has been visitarily until the damage could ing with Rev. and Mrs. C. Pierbe repaired.

president, as was Mrs. Hartley town, a new slate of officers the Digby General Hospital. G. W. Fielding and Mrs. Rich- Denis Souci of Meteghan as last Sunday with Mr. Robiard Gaudet was named as vice-president and secretary chaud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. chairman of refreshments is Mr. Gifford Lewis of Wey. William Robichaud. cuss the advancement of the of Digby were recent visitors din and noise of the world. tourist trade in Nova Scotia, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hub. God calls Christians to wit.

of the Parish Hall through the Mrs. Oakley Potter, Deep kindness of St. Joseph's Brook sailed from Halifax on piano class this year. The church, As in other years this Saturday on the SS 'Sylvania" Christmas a tree will be erect for England where she will ed in the village and suitably visit her mother and relatives of Waterford were guests at lighted. Through the cooper-during the next few weeks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. ation of Mr. William Laforte This is Mrs. Potters first trip Clarence Dukeshire on Sunand Lewis Lumber Co., it is back to the old country since day. hoped the tree will be obtained coming out as a war bride of The Weymouth and District and placed in position near the World War 2. Mrs. Amelia Mrs. Roy Nicholl and sons

The Weymouth and District and placed in position field with the Main Highway York of Waldeck also sailed Speaks At Ministerial Association met at junction of the Main Highway York of Waldeck also sailed Winners B. on the same boat, planning to Woman's Day Service spend the winter months visit. On Sunday evening, Woing relatives in England. This man's Day was observed at were hantized by Mr. Jones A delightful birthday party ing relatives in England. This man's Day was observed at were baptized by Mr. Jones.

Me., at the home of Mr. and An enjoyable sing song was ian Women's Fellowship, with Titus were visitors to Yar. Tuesday, Jan. 7, New Tusk- Mrs. Ken Hankinson on Wed- held at the Parish Hall on Sat- president, Leota Lewis presidet United Baptist Church, Rev. nesday evening. Mrs. Bishop is urday evening by the AYPU. ing. Scripture Reading was

the Annapolis Spectator in the entos deposited in the strong ing the Nova Scotia Hospital ed prayer of benediction at the strong box of the new Digby box. General Hospital is Dr. L. F. Doiron, vice-chairman of the Walls, elditor and publisher of stone ceremony on November Vernon L. Bent, Digby.

each of The Digby Courier and were two of a number of mem- are Fred Rhuland, represent pressed appreciation and offer-

Digby General Hospital Board. The Digby Courier, who made 20, and Monsignor Nil Theri-

"Whispering Hope" was rend-

Lewis as organist.

Seen to the left is Edith M. Official Laying of the Corner hind Mr. Rhuland is Mayor

Seen above placing a copy The newspapers of the week the presentations. To the right ault, Annapolis Royal, who ex-Insurance Commission at the ceremonies. Immediately be-

Centreville

ce at Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demolitar and Mr. and Mrs. Alex At the annual meeting of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cecil Fletcher, the CWF Reg. recreational attractions, Dexter of Liverpool, were

Donald Shaw motored to Halifax one day last week. Harold Morehouse of Hamilthe earth." ton called on Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Hubley recently. Mr. and Mrs. Orle Spechts

sored by the Weymouth Christ-

read by Mrs. Marvin Smith, with Evening Prayer by Mrs. New Tourist Harry J. Lewis and the Litany Morton Frankland, A duet, Published

"Courier" & "Spectator" Go In Strong Box

ered by Mrs. Wilfred Cosman and daughter Patricla Cosman, invitation to tourists is in the in Clementsport. A social evenaccompanied by Mrs. Frank form of a new 32-page bro- ing of games and contests was chure containing 27 full-page followed by exchange of gifts Mrs. Harry J. Lewis, intro- color photos of the province's from a prettily decorated scenic, historic, cultural and Christmas tree. Later the duced the guest speaker, Mrs.

theme, "God's Voice in Crowd. entitled "Nova Scotia - Can-The Vice-President is now Mrs.

Was elected, which included Mr. and Mrs. Liewenyn ed Ways". Mrs. Fletcher de. ada's Ocean Playground" and of Bear River spent Wedness
C. W. Fielding and Mrs. Rich.

Robichaud of Middleton, spent ed Ways". Mrs. Fletcher de. portrave the varied placeures. livered a challenging message, portrays the varied pleasures day December 4th with Mr. calling upon Christians to to be found on water or land and Mrs. Guy Haight. hearken unto the voice of God in Nova Scotia in a brilliant

who is speaking above the sequence of photographs. can be heard and felt across golfing at White Point Beach er, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mr. - these are just a few aspects Jones and family, Mrs. Cleave An impressive baptismal of Nova Scotia pictured in the Miller of Andover, N.B., spent service immediately followed new publication. The cover is with Mr. Albert Jones con- a powerful study of a whiteducting, who spoke briefly on sailed sloop testing its ability

the subject of "How To Be Halifax Harbour. Saved." Three brothers, Thom-Past editions of this same as, Harley, and Stanley Robi-booklet — all of which have Jones. Mrs. Beattie and childchaud of Digby, who at the similar full-page color photos ren are remaining for a few - have proved to be the most days. morning worship at South Range confessed their faith in

The centre spread of the T Mr. Arnold Marshall of booklet contains a sketch of No Deficiency South Range directed the re- Nova Scotia, featuring miniatmainder of worship, which inure drawings indicating trans Payments cluded Scripture Reading by portation and recreational Mr. Vernon Elliott of Clementsport, and prayer offered by Mr. Henry Shortliffe, of tractions, all linked by the day that the average price re-South Range, Service closed with a duet "Ninety-Nine" by Henry Shortliffe and Mrs. El- map. ton McCullough and with

Travel Bureau under the direction of Gerald J. Redmond, all pictures were provided by Nova Scotia Information Service photographers. L. J. Boner and G. Hedley Doty. The Travel Bureau and In-Trees and toys, two de-formation Service are divilights for children at Christ-sions of the province's Depart-

mas, can be turned into haz ment of Trade and Industry. Information in the booklet and carelessness on the part of is general and brief; the story the parents, warned the Nat- is told in pictures. The ocean ional Safety League of Can-playground angle is stressed ada. Parents, over-anxious to however, and the province's please the kiddies, too frequibistorical background is disently overlook the dangers cussed briefly.

care in decorating and lighting the Christmas tree so the happy holiday will not turn in- Trap Setting

Lobstermen along the shores lighting sets approved by the Canadian Standards Associat- of Digby Neck and Islands ion (CSA)," said P. G. McLar- are getting to work after the en, general manager of NSL. storm of last weekend that bare wires, always disconnect activities in both the Bay of the lights before retiring or Fundy and St. Mary's Bay.

leaving the house. Keep com- Those who had loaded trapsharp or pointed edges. He to their moorings in the involved.

will also avoid toys small harbours. child's age and abilities, "said upper end of Tiverton, an about five from Israel's Cove "Extra care," he said, "can There are three lobster buyer in the Tiverton area.

New Tusket

pean fur and happiness at Christmas."

Benediction by Lawrence Sa-

ards through thoughtlessness

The League advises special

to a time of tragedy. "Use

bean, all of South Range.

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East Waldec

On Thursday, Dec. 5th Mrs. Israel Dukeshire entertained the ladies of the Waldeck East Sewing Circle at a delightful Nova Scotia's latest pictorial | Christmas party in her home guests were seated around tab-Published by the authority les, decorated for the festive

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruggles

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Thane Long and family in the

ness in life's crowded ways . from the top of Cape Smokey, Mrs. G. Henderson of Andthe Church in its mission must sport fishing in the West over, N.B., is spending an inswell the voice of God until it River, an aerial view of Pictou, definite time with her daught-

> several days last week at the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beattie and two children of Halifax spent the weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

facilities, historic museums Agricultureal Stabilization and cultural and scenic at Board officials announced toprovince's 3,500 miles of paved | ceived by producers for Grade roads, also indicated on the A Large eggs for the period of October 1, 1962 to Septem-Prepared by the Nova Scotia ber 30, 1963 was 36.8 cents per

Since this average is higher than the previously established 34 cent support price, no deficiency payments will be made by the Stabilization Board for this period.

A total of 207.5 million eggs were marketed through registered egg grading stations across Canada during the twelve months mentioned above. This represents a decrease in production of 1.7 per cent from the preceding

Resource And Action

The Digby County Mental Health Association in regular meet on Monday night endorsed a resource and action program to be undertaken. The Resource and Action Program "Check old sets for frayed or halted all lobster trap setting will be carried out by a committee from various professions and services to provide a list of resources available to bustible decorations away in readiness for opening day people which might help them from lights, candles, fireplac Saturday were forced by gale to solve problems which cones; television sets, radiators." force winds to stay on shore front them and prevent these The wise toy buyer, said and watch the traps bobbing problems leading to mental NSL, will avoid toys with about on the boats anchored disturbances for the persons

Matters of employment, enough to be swallowed or too There are about fifteen health, welfare, education, relarge for the youngsters to lobster fishermen operating creation and many other feathandle. "Match toys to the from the "old wharf" at the ures have a direct bearing on the mental health of citizens said the president, V. G. Cardoza, who presided at the meeting. In the line of education it is planned to have available a list of scl. ships which might be obtained Mr. and Mrs. Leander Dou- by students thus making it cette, now residing in Meteg- easier to finance an education

new Tarzan film is the chief han Center, visited their A committee will be forr. attraction at the Capitol this daughter, Mrs. and Mr. Pierre to gather the information together and it will then be Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Amir. made available in a printed ault spent Sanday visiting Mr. handbook. Lack of informatthrilling than any Tarzan ad and Mrs. Bernie Lutz and Mr. ion of this kind, it was stated venture you have ever seen. .. John Baltzer in Aylesford. at the meeting, prevents peo-Mr. Larry Lombard is now ple from making the most of adventure in a strange land in moved to Meterhan for the their lives and leads to frust-

winter months where he is rations in life. employed. Mr. Henry Doucette and is a patient at the V. G. Hosp-Mrs. Yvonne Coe motored to ital, We regret to report that Monkey" and "No Biz Like Halifax one day last week to at time of writing, Mrs. Douvisit Mrs. Henry Doucette who cette is very ill.

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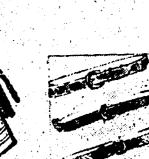
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'AY DIRT. Toronto Maple Leafs' Dave Keon (left) and Duck Duff (right) recall one of the great thrills in their National Hockey League careers as they join ome young fans to inspect full color reproductions of the latest in The Prudential Insurance Company of America's "Great Moments in Canadian Sport" series of tiginal paintings. Created by Canadian artist Huntley Brown under commission from Prudential, the work captures the dramatic moment in which Duff banged ome his Stanicy Cuts-a inning goal against Chicago Black Harcks on the night of April 22, 1962. The marker, the result of a play started by Dave Keon and on thich George Armstrong and I im Horton arew official assists, brought the National Hockey League Championship silverwear to Toronto for the first time in 11 years.

Westport

returned home from Halifax Titus. leaving the latter's infant The Willing Workers of the

while Mr. Welch is a patient church purposes. in Camp Hill Hospital.

a patient in Yarmouth Hosp- a time. ital for the past weeks.

Willard McDormand,

and Mrs. Derby.

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Res. until December 23, 1963.

Mr. Danny Kenney, Mrs. Ro. Cornwallis are visiting her less has returned to P.E.I. A the scriptures.

daughter Nadine Swift at the United Baptist Church held Mrs. Leonard Garrow, and Children's Hospital for awhile, their annual Christmas Supper Doris Garrow spent Thursday Study On India visiting with her sister, Mrs. day. Dec. 7th. They earned H. Williamson in Bedford, approximately \$120.00 for Dormand spent a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welch Miss Carrol McDormand. Mr. and Mrs. George Clemare spending a few days with Mrs. Herman Guptell, Grand of Mrs. Charles McDormand ents motored to Yarmouth on their daughter, Mrs. Roy Pet. Manan is visiting her parents. with President Mrs. Edgar Mc-Saturday returning Sunday accompanied by the latter's mothcompanied by the latter's mothco companied by the latter's moth- before going to Halifax where mand. er. Mrs. Gaudet who has been Mr. Welch enters hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. John Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Height Mrs. Fred Denton; Mr. and of Digby Neck spent Sunday Mrs. Kingsley Denton, son, with the latters father, Mr. Ronnie, Mrs. Edward McGee, Mrs. Harold Swift spent Richard and Jim McDormand den death of Melda Fay, wife shall reap also sparingly. Mrs. pee Campbell last weekend Members of the Church of Mrs. Charles McDormand,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strick Tiverton, spent Sunday with 6046 Cherry St., Halifax, N.S. time, prayers, talents, what wood. land, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc- the former's sister, Mrs. Zelma She was born in Yarmouth ever we have.

Melda Fay Messervey Relatives and friends in grudgingly but cheerfully, for Campbell.

Westport learned of the sud. the one who soweth sparingly Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Cossaboom's absence.

Obituary

service on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swift amounted to \$24.00.

She is survived by her hus is a Sender".

band, two sons by a former marriage, Alex B. Fraser, of pertained to the last sheep of fant son, Jeffrey Clyde re Hersey. Dartmouth and Dr. Murray J. the shepherd who went to turned from the Digby Hospit-Fraser, Winnipeg; two step find the sheep, and to Jesus al on Friday. Dorval, and William A., Peter World and preach the gospel" and family are occupying the weeks visited his mother, Mrs.

N. S. and 10 grandchildren. world means at home also. Berwick where Mr. Spicer has friends and relatives at Gran-Funeral services were held Wednesday at MacAskills, Hal. Harold Swift was on India Mrs. Lottie Finigan has gone ifax Funeral Home, Quinpool and their churches. The Indito Tiverton to spend the win- Sherman Outhouse Re-enters Road, 2 p.m.

Observe Women's Day

chosen as Women's Day by the not have money to support at Tiverton for several weeks ladies of the Westport Church their churches, so as they with their daughter, Mrs. Calof Christ (Disciples) when the cook their meals they vin Ossinger and Mr. Ossinger. C.W.F. group led the evening take a handful of rice for them- Glad to know both have imservice, with President Mrs. selves and a handful for the proved in health. Edgar McDormand leading, church, place it in a contain- Quite a number from Free Other members taking part er and use it as their way of port attended the Christmas were Mrs. Harold Swift reading the various places where missionary groups participate such as in New Zealand, Paraguay, Mexico, and India and so

lected for 1964.

Poole; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. occasion being her birthday. Earl Webber; R. Secretary; Lt. Bruce King, Mrs. King Miss Lu Repoal; Organist, and son Derek, Halifax are Treasurer, Mrs. George Clem- dore Morrell. ents, President C. G. I. T., Mrs. | Mrs. Leonard Howard has Wickerson Lent; Pres. of Baby returned from the Sanitorium Band, Mrs. Kingsley Denton; much improved in health. Earl Webber.

ians gather to see the pageant

they learn of Christ.

Heads W.M.S.

Mrs. Earl Webber.

en amounted to \$12.42 and the and Mrs. B. E. Finigan, Mite Boxes \$52.00.

The programme was given James P. Hackey, R.C.N., has been holding meetings at on, Mrs. Lou Bailey and Mrs. by Miss Repoal and the follow-Mrs. Hackey and son Jim, of the Church of Christ (Discip- C. McDormand reading from ing members gave readings. Mrs. Earl Webber, Mrs. Arthland Swift and daughter Dana parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgie number from Tiverton and The evening offering was resur Titus, Mrs. Lawrence Shaw spending the winter months at Freeport attended the evening ceived by Mrs. Allison Swift Mrs. Bernard Bowers, Mrs. the home of his son, Mr. and and Mrs. Pauline Tatton and Albert Bailey, Mrs. Fred Dent. Mrs. Grafton Outhouse, Tiv. on, Mrs. Fanny Poole and Miss erton. Blanche Hicks.

lowship of the Westport of service. An invitation to season. Halifax with their daughter, Church of Christ held their meet in January with Mrs. December meeting at the home Fanny Poole was accepted.

prayer and the devotional led Mr. and Mrs. Watson Crock- teacher of the mens' class in by Mrs. C. McDormand was er, Loretta, Wendy and Betty the Church of Christ (Discip-"The Grace of Generosity" use spent the weekend at Darte less on Sunday, Assistant suping scripture 2, Col. 6 - 7. We mouth with their daughter, erintendent, Melbourne and reas Christians should give not Mrs. Colin Campbell and Mr. tired minister, Mr. J. W. Derby

Mrs. Arthur Campbell.

Some of the scripture read Mrs. George Crocker and in- ter of Mr

borough, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. not only to foreign lands, but home of Mr. and Mrs. Malby Vesper Ossinger on Sunday. Vera B. Hemeon, Yarmouth, to people around us. All the Spicer. The Spicer's moved to Mission Study with Mrs. employment.

> ian church work through vil- ter with her nephew, David Hospital lage councils - organized con- Ossinger.

ventions, medical education. | Mr. and Mrs. George Bouch-Sunday December 8th was The poorer people of India do ie returned home after being

stewartship for the church sale and supper at the Tivert-

On special occassions, such as THE Easter, the members of the churches put on pageants to elebrate the giving of their celebrate the giving of their

life to Christ, the non-Christ. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963 and this is one way in which on Baptist Church on Satur-

🖖 day. 🏄 Next meeting will be at the . The regular service was held home of Mrs. Harold Swift in at the Preeport Baptist Church on Sunday evening conducted by the pastor/Rev. W. Ideson. Guest speaker was Lie Maurlice MacCabe of P.E.L. Follow-The Westport Baptist, Missing the service a very impressionary Society met at the sive baptismal service followed home of Mrs. Bernard Bowers when the pastor Rev. Ideson for their December meeting baptized the following: Mary with Mrs. Albert Moore, pre- Morrell, Ruth Perry, Linda Haines, Bonnie Stark, Peggy The devotional was led by Prime and brother Ronald

Prime. The following officers were Mrs. Rodney Brooks entertained several ladies from President, Mrs. Lawrence Westport and Freeport to a Shaw; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Fanny turkey dinner on Friday, the

Mrs. Albert Bailey; Treasurer, spending a few days with her Mrs. Fred Denton; Assistant parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

Pres. of Mission Band, Mrs. | Michael Finigan, who is on the staff of the Bank of Nova Spiritual Life was given by Scotia, Digby is spending a Miss Lu Repoal. Offering tak vacation with his parents Mr.

Mr. George W. Outhouse is

Children who have been pat-Miss Repoal on behalf of liently waiting for snow were

> returned home Friday. He retthe United Baptist Church at kitchen were Mrs. Stella Outsumed his duties as Sunday School Superintendent and of Freeport officiated during

Thursday at Freeport with recently spent a day in Digby, of John P. Messervey, former McDormand said, God gave his were Andrew Weir, Halifax, Christ (Disciples) expect to evening.

Dormand and Charles Schon- leber spent Thursday at Digby.

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> Thurston Ossinger who is employed at Port Maitland, sons, Donald F. Messervey, saying "Go Ye into all the Mr. and Mrs. David Frost Yarmouth Co., for several

Delma Outhouse is visiting ville Ferry.

Word has been received

that Sherman Outhouse, Tiverton expects to leave his home this week for Halifax where he will re-enter the neuro surgery department of the V.G. Hospital. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Reginald Outhouse who expects to remain in the city until Sherman is released from

the hospital. During last August, Sherman was rushed to the Halifax Hospital in critical condition following a motorcycle accident which occured at Freeport, N.S. It was three weeks before regained consciousness. During the 5 week period of his hospitalization, he underwent several head operations. Sherman is the nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Outhouse and has a teen-age sister Judy. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will, be home for Christmas.

Sunshine Bible Class Holds Sale & Supper

The aroma of pine and beautiful decorations of the

Recently Married

Shown is Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | guests. Mrs. Outhouse is the Outhouse following their mar former Linda Maxine Morereception followed in the com- Sandy Cove. munity hall for about 130

riage in Zion United Church, house, eldest daughter of Mr. Sandy Cove on Nov. 23rd. A and Mrs. Jack Morehouse, of

the W.M.A.S. thanked the re- rewarded this week with the traditional Poinsetta and Holly Miss Pamela and Sheila Out-The Christian Women's Fel-tiring president for her year first "really big" storm of the provided the background for house, Mrs. Marilyn Outhouse; the annual pre-Christmas sale Mrs. Mary and Gail Sollows. Mr. William Cossaboom who and supper presented by the Norma Elliott and Mrs. Joyce has been visiting his daughter members of the Sunshine Bible Ossinger. Mrs. Smith Harding at Digby Class and held in the vestry of Preparing the dishes in the

> to many guests from Tiverton | realized. Freeport, Digby, Weymouth and North Range.

Tiverton.

Miss Stella Outhouse was in her father, Rev. J. W. Derby: Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Out. deputy minister of mines for only son, so should not we Fred Stevens, Hebron and Mr. hold a special business meet. charge of the sale of Fancy Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Out. house and daughter, Zora, of Nova Scotia, at her home give all, not only money, but and Mrs. George Hinds, Green ing in the church Monday work while other of the Bible cheau returned from Halifax Sgt. Roy Peters and Sgt. Miss Vickie Ideson, daught. jous other tables which feat the past month with relatives.

house, Mrs. Alma Perry, Mrs. At the beginning of the sup. Barbara Greenlaw, Miss Treper. Rev. W. Ideson, regular eva Outhouse and Mrs. Gwen minister of that church asked Outhouse. Mrs. Emma Outthe blessing. Many and varied house sold the tickets for the delicious dishes were served supper. About \$280.00 was

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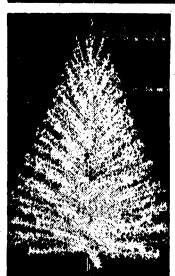
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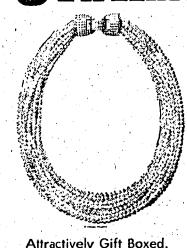
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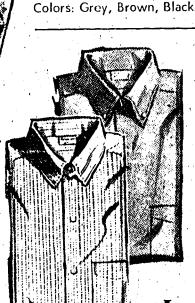
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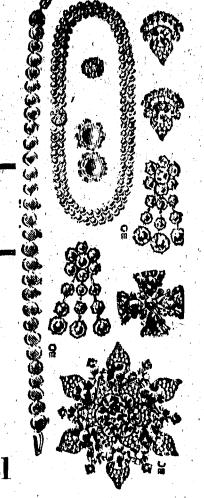
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highway safety problem,

Limited but reliable traffic ers on our highways are drive ing after dranking to a degree. or impairment. This sounds to begin. encouraging until we add to this statistic the fact that what ever detailed studies on the drinking driving problem have been conducted it has been on e or selecting Dec. 1 - 7 as established that from 30 to 65 alcohol-rated. In other words, 40 to 30 percent (on the aver-

merry-making thrusts an ad-total drinking driving pro-ways. Here as in many areas,

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izens in supporting the special General Wilfred Kitching. Safe-Driving-Week campaign, leader of the Salvation Army. While we recognize that all expressed his ideas thus in a percent of highway fatalities abstainers are not good driv. press interview: and, or serious accidents are ers, we recommend personnel 1. It is time that the Chrisabstainer as the only guaran. tian world "gave a countertee against the possibility of blast" against Communism. serious accidents could be driving while "impaired" or complished if every individual day that "both the date and avoided could we apply ade, even intoxicated. We urge Christian acts as a missionary those who do imbibe to reflect in his daily life. more seriously upon the de-

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ditional strain upon a baffling blem. The Christmas and New the ounce of prevention is wor-1

"And if I be lifted up I will We of the N. S. Temperance Federation join all good cit. draw all men unto me."

2. As an international nongree of responsibility that is political body, the Salvation highway safety hazard drinkers in our society assum gasoline on our highways, and and thereby further the cause throughout the year than is ed more serious responsibility which too often results in the of peace - if the Reds will

> Britisher — have a deep respect for the United States' stand in the world political arena, despite reports of anti-American sentiments in Great Britain.

4. The battle for the minds of young people must be won for the peace, and the Salvation Army feels that it is make 123 cups sifted pastry flour ing a great contribution to this field.

5. Young people should not be blamed too heavily for delinquency, and "one might almost consider school for par-He said:

"Every Christian must be fired with the same enthusiconviction that they are right. "Let the Christian world give a counterblast. Let us viction for a different aim."

out through prayer and Christion living by the Christian world is our best defence. against Communism.

King Of Kings

"And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Judia: . for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule My 21/2 cups flour people Israel" - Matthew 2:6. Who, but a prophet sent of

Would say that Infant hands Would ever hold a ruling rod,

And govern Israel's lands?

Yet in that new-born Babe I

The future King of Kings; To whom a world shall bow the knee. And all created things.

Doubt not, nor think, this help less One Will always helpless be: Omnipotence in Mary's Son

Faith can already see.

His cause today may seem as Among the sons of earth:

A Babe we in a manger seek; A Babe of lowly birth. But "Governor" is still His

And on His shoulders still The government we must pro-

For all things serve His will.

Child Is "Governor" today,

And governs when things seem most wild, A ruler all obey.

- William Luff C. Alphonso Smith,

janes The man in my life thinks that the nearest thing to

age of highway deaths and at some time being guilty of This, he said, can best be ac- ambrosia must be chocolate cake. I have several very good recipes for chocolate cake, most of which taste essentially the same when they are baked. I do have one which a friend of a friend of a friend of a friend is supposed to have payed the chef of a famous New York hotel \$100 for the recipe, I shall Isn't it time the estimated rightfully theirs for the con. Army feels that it can further not pass that one on. It is not very secret now, but I suppose MacFarlane, "is much greater 60 to 70 percent of social tinuous mixing of alcohol and ends, even in Red countries, it may as well not be made public!

> Of the recipes I know which are not worth \$100, this is probably the most different, and excites the most comment. 3. He -- and the average The difference lies in its almost heavy moistness.

Chocolate Fudge Cake

2 teaspoons baking

14 teaspoon baking soda

114 cups sugar (additional to

first sugar mentioned

powder

33 cups milk

12 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 unbeaten eggs

3 ounces unsweetened chocolate

Coffee

la cup water

⅓ cup sugar 7 tablespoons shortening

112 cups sifted all-purpose

Measure water, remove eggs and milk from refrigerents: as well as for children." ator. Allow to stand until room temperature is reached.

Put chocolate, water, and first 1/3 cup of sugar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring often, until asm to be an individual mist blended. Cool. Measure shortening into mixing bowl. Sift sionary as are Communists, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and remaining sugar who have their ideology on the together, then sift over shortening. Pour milk on top of this, and stir until blended. When blended, stir by hand or with electric mixer for 2 minutes. Add vanilla, eggs, chocolate use the same weapon of con. mixture, and beat another 2 minutes. Turn into greased 8 inch square pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake at 325° for A peace offensive carried 1 hour. When done, let cake stand in pan for about 10 minutes, then turn out on cake cooler. Frost when cold.

> As a direct contrast to that rather complicated procedure, here is a good, simple as A.B.C. chocolate cake, which is quite good enough to sell at any church pantry sale, or to serve at your best party.

Cocoa Cake

Measure into mixing bowl:

1% cups sugar % cups shortening 1 teaspoon salt ½ cup cocoa

1 teaspoon soda

baking powder or 31/2 tree. teaspoons single acting baking powder 34 cup milk

Beat vigorously by hand or electric mixer for 2 minutes, then add: l teaspoon vanilla

²3 cup milk 3 whole eggs

Beat thoroughly for 2 more minutes. Pour into two 9 inch layer cake pans, which have been greased or lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350° for about 35 minutes.

Frost either cake with any version of

Creamy Frosting

2½ cups icing sugar 1 unbeaten egg 2 tablespoons water 1/4 cup granulated "sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening, or soft butter

1 teaspoon vanilla, or lemon flavouring to

Combine icing sugar and egg in mixing bowl. Combine water, granulated sugar and salt in a saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Boil for 1 minute after sugar disappears. Add syrup slowly to egg mixture, beating and decorate light, posts with constantly. Add shortening or butter - if you use shortening evergreens. Many suspend I love to know the manger, the frosting is less yellow. If you use butter, you can use the lemon to make a lemon frosting. Add flavoring. Two other versions: use vanilla flavoring, add 2 squares melted chocolate, or 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder.

The great law of culture is: | Culture is the habit of being Culture is not in the job; it Let each become all that he pleased with the best and is in the attitude to the job. was created capable of being, knowing why. — Henry Van ous; it deteriorates the con to our usefulness. — Matthew -- Thomas Carlyle. Dyke.

Good News for Homemakers Larolyn Campbell

Warming fare for cold days... Ground Beef and Soup



Cold snowy weather, the cheery warmth of the indoors, and smell of good food go hand **in** hand.

A well stocked pantry is a decided asset, especially at this time of year. Then, despite the weather your table can abound with tempting meals.

There's nothing like a hearty nourishing, economical stew to chase the chills and delight the palate. For a delightfully dif erent one, combine plump meatballs with saucy good canned con densed cream of mushroom sour a pantry shelf must for tasty meals anytime of year. Colour ful carrots and onions plus cooked green beans, complete this satisfying entree.

Don't forget plenty of hot cof-

SAVOURY MEATBALL STEW teaspoon salt

> cream of mushroom soup cup water I cup cooked sliced carrots

green beans

to 1-inch meatballs; brown in large saucepan. Pour off drip-

Small Towns First To Light **Outdoor Trees**

It was a small town that fir-

Four communities are be-

idea about the same time -as early as 1913. Two of them, Or heard the angels sing were in Pennsylvania. Salem, Ore., 'decorated a large Sitka' spruce Riverside, Calif., illum- She only knows that He is inated a large evergreen, an Aracuria,

tree was in 1924 and was spon- Her Baby's silken hair. sored by the American For She sees the humble shepherds estry association. The event is now televised every year for In worship at His feet, The most spectacular outdoor displays in the United Their treasures rare and sweet. States are at the White House and Rockefeller Center in New There is no shadow of the York. The New York display is Cross the world.

But it was the small town Does little Jesus lay. that first thought of the idea. munity in the land has some kind of Christmas decoration. The Angels chorus sings, Many communities string col- Their song of endless glory ored lights across the street To the little King of Kings. bells and stars at street intersections and have dazzling community trees.

In an honest man there is ilways something of a child. Waldo Emerson.

science, -- Pablo Casals,

l pound ground beef teaspoon Worcestershire

teaspoon basil 1 can (101/4 ounces) condensed

1 cup cooked whole small white onions 1 cup cooked French style

Combine beef, salt, Worcestershire, basil, and pepper. Shape in-

pings. Add soup and water. Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring Round out your menu with hot now and then. Add carrots, French bread and a canned onions, and beans. Heat, stirring citrus fruit salad. now and then. Makes 4 servings. now and then. Makes 4 servings. A CHRISTMAS POEM Cradled in Mary's loving arms

Does little Jesus rest, No sad thoughts of future sorrows Disturb her tranquil breast. She does not know that sacred

Head st thought of lighting an out- A crown of thorns must wear, 2 teaspoons double acting door community Christmas Nor those small arms so dimpled now,

A heavy cross must bear, lieved to have thought of the She has not seen that wonderous star.

McDonald and Germantown, Their joyful song of triumph To Christ the new-born King.

. hers -This little son so fair, The first national Christmas And tenderly her fingers touch

kneel

all parts of the country to see. And the Wise Men lay before Him

possibly the most elaborate in To mar this happy day, For safe in Mary's loving arms

Today, nearly every com- While far above the winter

hills

Constance I. Heckbert. Honesty is spiritual power.

Mary Baker Eddy. Culture is one thing and varnish another. Ralph

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A TELEGRAM FOR US? - Four year old Suzanne and Lise, six, look astonished as Santa calls in person to deliver a telegram assuring them they are on his Christmas gift list. This year Santa is sending out thousands of telegrams to boys and girls across Canada telling them he is on his way. Of course, the genial old gentleman can't deliver all these Santagrams personally. Canadian National Telecommunications messengers are acting as Santa's helpers The Santagram comes on a specially decorated telegraph blank and is datelined the North Pole. Santa signs it for good measure. Since Santagrams were introduced by CNT two years ago they have become almost as much a part withe festive season as Christmas cards. For youngsters a real telegram of their own from Santa is a big thrill. Grown-ups ring Santa's helpers at the local CNT office to ensure their favorite child is not forgotten. (CN Photo-

Kenneth Irving who spent; Channonhouse - Griffiths Mr. and Mrs. Owen Irving, has of Digby, Nova Scotia was io. returned to Capreal. Ontario a scene of a pretty fall wed. The reception was held im-

Mrs. Godfrey Crowell.

mouth, was a recent guest at Eganville, Ontario.

one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wil- Me".

The Ladies Auxiliary of the pearl and pearl earrings. United Baptist Church held a Attending the bride was her low mums.

munity Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey lace and chiffon with matching and his mother, Mrs. Spurgeon headdress of net and pearls. Foresight Can

SUPPORT THE FORUM! Attending the groom was Happiness

Marriage

nonhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ald Wilson sang "O Promise responded to by the groom.

liams. Halifax were recent. The bride given in marriage was attired in a beige net over Department of Public Health guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy by her father was radiant in taffeta dress with matching of Nova Scotia, Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Rod- a floor length gown of silk bro- accessories and wore a corsage ney Denton, Little River. Mr. cade, with fitted bodice and of pink and white carnations. time of year when sweet foods and Mrs. Eric Mayhew, Mrs. sleeves tapering to points over. The grooms mother was are the highlight in entertain-

Mr. Ronald Carty, Berwick silk illusion which fell from accessories and wore a cor- ly to concentrate more on and Mr. Seymour Carty, Moch- a silk organza rosette, bord- sage of white mums. elle spent Sunday with their ered with pearls. She carried For travelling the bride develop into bulges in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. a bouquet of red roses. Her chose a camel colored two wrong places. only jewellery was a cultured piece suit with black accesor-

Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Dart- Jace and chiffon with match and Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeffrey ne Channonhouse, sister of Annapolis Valley. and son Charles, Digby spent the groom dressed in a mint Sunday with Victor's brother, green street length dress of

mums.

Mr. Godfrey Griffiths, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. James Welsh and Mr. two weeks with his parents. The United Baptist Church Donald Martin, both of Ontar-

to resume his duties with C.N. ding an Saturday, Nov. 23, mediately after the ceremony, when Patricia Elaine, young- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Myrna Crowell, est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Griffiths for some Ifalifax spent the weekend Milledge Griffiths became the 50 guests. In charge of the

Samuel Mullen are also guests the wrists. Her head dress dressed in a red wool dress ing," she said. was a shoulder length veil of with black hat and matching

successful lobster supper and sisterin-law Patricia Griffiths Out of town guests were son," she continued. fancy work sale in the Com- as maid of honor, dressed in from Ontario, Annapolis, Corn- | The nutritionist quoted the

mouth, spent a few days with ing headdress of sequins and The happy couple left for a Health and Welfare a few Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Irving. pearls. Bridesmaid was Susan-short motor trip through the years ago that indicated a

quets of yellow and white Assure Yuletide

"A little foresight around the home can mean the difference between joy and sorrow at Christmas," warned the National Safety League of Canada. P. G. McLaren, NSL general manager, said, "Falls, which account for almost half of all accidental deaths and claim most of the injuries in the home, bring sadness to any

lighted and free of tripping hazards, warned the League. Avoid over-reaching and standing on unsteady supports when trimming the tree or the rooms. Use handrails when carrying material on stairs. Use rock salt, einders or ashes i help keep their bodies in tip-

top condition." The kitchen, NSL points out, is the home's most hazardous 1. Canada's Food Guide is an room. Mr. McLaren urged, "Keep tasters, sniffers and excellent rule to sensible cating. A copy may be obtained snoopers of all ages out of the kitchen during meal prepara- from your local Health Unit. tion. Modern kitchens are 2. Fad diets are dangerous. designed for efficiency, not Leave prescribing of a special entertaining. Confusion can be diet for your own doctor. You pounds.

touching electric appliances or

sure the only casualty at

Santa's Burial Place Said To Be In Italy

Gathering

mittee members.

unanimously passed.

made to distribute same.

was voiced today by a Nutrit-

"We're approaching the

"Our women would do wise-

foods that are less liable to

"In fact, this applies all year

There were cases in which the women had reached the obese stage, in other words, they

were markedly overweight.

Obesity not only created an

appearance problem, but had

an adverse effect upon some

diseases and increased the

"A person who is under the

normal strain of everyday

lation of burdensome fat," the

"Sweet foods not only pro-

vide calories in excess of those

needed for energy, but there

is a real danger that these

sweets replace other, foods

which are really necessary for

"This applies to men, too, of

course. Men as well as women,

require good quality food to

nutritionist said.

Her advice:-

for their height.

Spare The

step must be the gathering of |

Needy

Clothes For

Teachers of the Weymouth Santa Claus, otherwise St. Greetings! Consolidated School Section Nicholas, otherwise the one and other interested citizens time bishop of Myra in Asia and church groups of the area Annor, is buried in Bari, Italy? met last night in the Legion His body was stolen from its Hall, Weymouth at the request original domb/in Myra and of Mr. John Comean, Munici, swirely borne to Barr by Itpal Councillor and School alian sanois, who thought and underprivileged children good ruck to your town.

in the district. Consideration St. Nicholas, who was tort done torhelp them during the faith during the reign of the matter by Mr, Comeau and Aiways some expectation was ful that our blessings may be considerable discussion it was attempting to remove his redecided that a group be organ- mains.

ized to be in charge of collect. However, once buried again ing and distributing of sultable in Dari, the saint's body was the area, They are to have in other miracles. So Barr became legends about St. Nicholas Mr. D. C. MacNeill was nam- multiplied apace.

ed chairman, Miss P. M. Com- We owe our notion of Santa eau, vice Chairman, Fred With. Claus as a secret dispenser of ers, Secty Treasurer; Mr. John gills to a story that St. Nich-Comean to chair the collection olas once saved three girls committee; Miss Eileen Hallett from a life of prostitution to chair committee channell by throwing purses of gold Chairman McNeill agreed to thus permitting a poverty contact Mrs. Hartley Powell stricken nobleman to give his with a view to having her head daugnters suitable dowries as Distribution Committee, Sev. custom demanded,

eral names were suggested It was agreed that the first Dutch.

suitable clothing and mater-ing off pounds,

RECEIVED, accumulated and a rebel. Refuse to keep up with Christmas day commemorates. Digby Branch this week.

immediate, but it will be lasting, measured in terms of health and happiness."

Digby Courier

Christmas, the brightest seaat hand. This is the time when i that "touch of nature which makes the world aking is most in evidence and all that is best hoard representative, to distrack in 1987 that a saint's in man seems to come to the cuss the problem of neglected pony brought prosperity and surface. Although there may he a heavy pressure of careand worries at the Yuletide. was given to what could be ured and imprisoned for his yet to this as to every Christ mas we bring hearts filledwinter with clothing and food. Emperor Diocietian, found no with thankfulness for God's Following an explanation of rest in his tiest tomo at Myra, great goodness to us and hopeshared by all our fellow men.

The coming of Christ on earth was the greatest event in the history of the world. and bedding for the needy of or discemper and performing the many fine the celebration of summertime in Nova Scotla, photographs of Nova Scotla's mind especially the children of a prace of pagranage, and the world. The mind especially the children of a prace of pagranage, and the mind especially the children of a prace of pagranage, and the mind especially the children of a prace of pagranage, and the mind especially the children of the childre earth was one of mercy and love and goodwill. Instead of V.O.N. Sells despairing because there is so V.O.N. Sells much evil in the world God sent His Son to save, let us Bond To rejoice on this Christmas day that so many do fight the good Buy Car tight, strengthened by God's Buy Car ing activities through Legion. through a window in Patara, grace and guided by the star. The Victorian Order of Nur. The observance of Christ-

By right this beautiful season belongs to the poor, for it In addition, St. Nicholas was was they, the poor shepherds who might act on these com- created with restoring lite to bidden to Bethlehem by the mittees and Chairman of each some boys who had been stain angels, who were privileged to Comeau and another to the windows in which the saint is remember the poor. It takes to cover an overdraft from the country to the cover and th Canadian Legion for offering snown beside three lads in a so little sometimes to make year's operations. use of hall facilities for the tub. There were many other another person happy. You It was found that the work the spiritual fabric of Christmeeting and for later recept stories about St. Nicholas, who have an abundance make of the V.O.N. had increased mas observance, meeting and for later reception and storage of goods was who became San Nicholaas in this a Merry Christmas for greatly since the area was exthe dialect of the New York the poor and you will find tended to 20 miles. Twenty- mas observance grew with the your charity returned a hun- five per cent of the work is in progress of Christianity, but dred fold in the happiness you the extended area but one there were setbacks. Abuses feel in giving unselfishly.

the present — and this was your friends. Are you happy ing and should live more in Miss Laura Wall, sapervis- observance declined until the stressed — UNTIL goods were with what you see? If not - be the spirit of Him whose birth or, made an official visit to the middle of the 19th century

"Your reward may not be mas and God bless every one." River.

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Little wonder that the day set: Sailing, only one, aspect of tion contains full page color, His birth is the greatest fest, is pictured on the cover of the tourist attractions. (Nova Sco-

Tuesday. The new car is a ways been universally recog-Volkswagen replacing the car nized and observed. mittees and Chairman of each and dismembered by a wicked be the first worshippers of the which had been donated to the WON be the Digbo Ligor When Pope Gregory sent out A vote of thanks to Mr. the occasional stained glass during this holy time, to Club. The \$2500 also was used missionaries in 601 A.D., he windows is natively and appetitus of the windows is natively at the contract of the V.O.N. by the Digby Lions

licious fruit bread instead of before and hope to do many Lions Club had donated a mas Carol." chocolate eclairs, coconut times again, may we close wheel chair to the V.O.N. to squares, brownies and a whip- with the time honoured wish be used by a patient at the of Tiny Tim: "A Merry Christ- Hubley Nursing Home in Bear

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Observance **Grew With** Christianity

ses local association sold a mas as we know it today is \$2500 bond in order to replace one of joy and peace, making the V.O.N. car, it was annount it difficult for us to realize ced at the regular meeting on that, the holiday has not al-

third of the visits to the out- of Christmas reached such a ials and that on Saturday Dec. 5. If you are a club woman or And so for one day at least side area, it is found, are pitch in feudal England that 14 from 2 to 4 the depot would community leader, take a searbe open to receive goods. For ching look at yourself and from giving than from receivthe personnel and the patient. when Charles Dickens publish-SORTED, that no attempt be Mrs. Jones. Serve only a de- As we have done so often It was announced that the ed his heart-warming "Christ-

> How desperately difficult it is to be honest with oneself. It is much easier to be honest with other people. — Edward , F. Benson.

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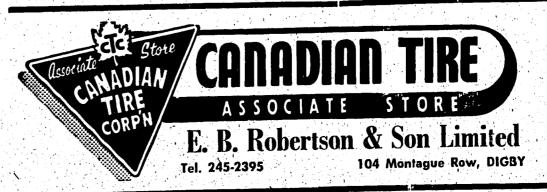
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with their parents. Mr. and bride of John Sheldon Chan guest book was Laura Daley.

Mrs. Cyril Scrivens of Corn-Mrs. Emer Lewis, Dart Clarence Channonhouse of wallis and Mrs. Murland Outhouse of Tiverton, aunts of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rev. H. S. Hartlin of Digby bride poured, Miss Dianne V. Irving. performed the single ring cere- Walker and Mrs. Mary Bur- Mr, and Mrs. C. F. Dunn and mony, Mrs. Herman Alson was goyne served the bridal party. Misses A. Johnson and Louise organist and during the sign- A toast was proposed to the A word of caution in view of Bond were visitors in Digby ing of the register, Mrs. Ger- bride by C.P.O. Scrivens and the approaching festive season

The mother of the bride ionist, Consultation Services

ies and wore a corsage of yel- around and not only to the

Christmas and New Year's seaa beige street length dress of wallis, Tiverton, East Ferry results of a survey conducted by the federal Department of

> substantial number of Canadian women are a bit too hefty

Both attendants carried, bo-

chances of hypertension, atherosclerosis and gall bladder work, should not have the additional stress of an accumu-

celebration." Keep halls and stairs well

on ice-coated steps and walks. the perfect set-up for accould lose more health than cidents."

Use a ladder, not open draw. 3. Overweight persons can ers, to reach high shelves. Re. practice sensible weight conpair, at once, all worn spots in trol, cutting down on concentfloor coverings, and remove rated sweets and starches, dropped towels and pot-lifters rich foods and second helpings. so they cannot produce broken 4. Practice prevention of obarms and wrenched backs, esity at all ages. As difficult as Always dry hands before it sounds, it is easier than tak-

Said Mr. McLaren, "Make Christmas is the turkey."

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am being "jealous"-of your sister or will be good for you. You have to thirteen years old and I am very anyone else. jealous of my older sister. She gets We say "waste your time" he

to go places, to do lots of things, cause that's just what you do when alize you have no reason to be I can do nothing. All I do is stay you permit yourself to be jealous jealous of an older sister. at home. What can I do about it?" or envious. You can find things to OUR REPLY: You can look for be happy about, if you try.

ward to the time when you, too. Be yourself. Don't worry about will be old enough to go places and others, or about what others may TTENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY "do things." Don't waste your time have or do. You are not just like EY.

and the Senior Ladies' Aid.

Obituaries

Earl C. Brown

Earl C. Brown, former em Temple United Baptist Church spillman (Taunton Mass., Jen ployee at the Cornwallis Nay- at Barrington Passage with the Mrs. Loslie Nickerson). al Base died at the Eastern Rev. R. K. McCormack office Parangton Passage, and Thel-Kings Memorial Hospital, acting Interment was in Hill ma (Mrs. Kenneth Irwin), of Wolfville following several side Cometery, Brass Hill. weeks iliness. He was 59. He was the son of William Hattle Alethia Forbes died at and Luella Ernest Brown. Digby General Hospital at the

Besides his wife, the former age of 71. Etta Manzer of Digby, he is Born at Forbes Point, she survived by three sons: Lori, was the daughter of the late Marshall). Bridgetown, Doro- mage over 50 years ago. Northpoot, Cumberland Counget the Temple United Baptist in Morehouse presiding. ty, Joyce (Mrs. Walter At Church, the Sunday School

well), Canning. from the Pentecostal Church survived by three sons, Lorne in unison, Kentville Thursday at 2 p.m. of Yarmouth, presently em-

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more friends, etc.

will be able to go places and do things. As you grow older, you will find more and more things to be happy about. On the other hand, if you don't want to be happy, you can make yourself miserable the rest of your life. You can be "jealous" of the fact that someone has more clothes, a better job, has

everyone else. You are an in-When you are old enough; you

As we said, jealousy is wasted motion. Don't worry about others too much. Think about yourself. Think about what you can do to mprove yourself, to be a better person, to get the thirds out of life hat will make you happy. And, don't think that the fact you want" something means that it be honest with yourself.

If you are honest, you will re-

If you have a teenage problem you want

Rev. C. N. Slauenwhite will of ployed in Labrador, Gerald, ficiate. Interment will be in Bairington Passage, Gordon, the family lot in the Oaks com- Cold Lake, Alta.; three daughters, Pearle (Mrs. J. R. Branpont Toronto, Hazel (Mrs. Roscoe Handspiker). Digby, and Mrs. Franklyn B. Hopkins (Rota (Mrs. Joseph Shortin) Funeral service for Mrs. Taunton, Mass.; 12 grandchild-Franklyn B. Hopkins of Bar- (en) three great grandehildren ington Passage was held from three sisters. Winnie (Mrs.

Taunton; one brother, Clyde. Mrs. Hopkins, the former Middleboro, Mass.

Home and School Christmas

mer and Bradford of Canning. George and Isa (Lyons) For- Digby Neck Home and, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Tidd in the school auditorium with Waterville, Kings' County. thy (Mrs. Donald Pipes), of She was an active member the vice president, Mrs. Aust- Mrs. Stanley Denton is sup- Digby:

The meeting opened with High School for an indefinite 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School the singing of Canada, follow- time. Funeral services will be held Besides her husband, she is ed by Home and School prayer

Raymond at the piano. In keeping with the festive Mr. Murray Trask of Halicarols were sung, Refresh-Osborne Trask, ments were served by the convenors after the close of the

Bear River East

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fraswere Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottle Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Darion Sypher, Sandy

Mr. Goldje Long and Mr. Warren of Liverpool were vistops on Sunday of Everett

and M.s. Oscar Berry usited Mrs. Berry's brother Wilford Dakeshije at his home in Clement-vale on Saturday. Mess Shella Racce is a payan the Digby General Hos-

On Saturday of groom Mrs. Havad I. Re. w entertained Several giotely people in honors opender doptimater Caneticit' beg beganinth Eirtaday.

Mr. and Mrs., Caroll Dake-Shire and son Mark, and Mr. South Range: and Mrs. Fred Jefferson spent 10 a.m. - Bible School. Sunday evening with Mr. and 11 a.m. - Worship. Mis. Wilfred Dukeshire.

ELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH

Little River

Mrs. Clyde Denton visited her son Cst. Allen Denton at the home of Cpl. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Grand Falls, N.B.

Kevin Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Graham of Digby spent two days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. / Wilfred Trask last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Denton and sons Brian and David are spending an indefinite time in Ontario, Douglas Trask son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Trask accompanied them.

Mr. Richard Denton has re- 9:30 Holy Communion turned home from Halifax.

Mr. Cecil Morehouse spent a few days in Saint John, last

home of Mrs. Royce Elderkin St. Matthew's Church: with a large number in at-

spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Lloyd McNeil and Mr. McNeil at Marshalltown, They were accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Harley Ingersol.

William, Digby; three daugh bes and had lived in Barring- School held its regular meet, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE 'ers, Shirley (Mrs, Clesson ten Passage since her mar- ing on Thursday, December 6. Raymond spent Sunday at GRACE UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes

plying at the Digby Regional

Denton is ill at her home. will sing.

members from Little River full swing for the winter for Church School, sang a Christmas song entitled months at the church vestry, 11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School Bethlehems Falling Star", ac. Mr. Charles Morehouse is a 7:00 p.m. C.G.I.T. Vesper companied by Mrs. Lindsay patient at Digby General Hos. Service

holiday season The Christmas; fax spent the weekend with Story was read. In conclusion his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

South Range

Miss Marilyn Langille of Evening service at 7:00 p.m. Halifax spent the weekend in Hill Grove: this community guest of Wendell Sabean at his home here. Chester Sabean recently

mother, Mrs. Donald Sabean. Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mare shall were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marshall, family and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall motored to Riverdale on Sunday to visit friends.

held at the South Range 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Church on Sunday. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Church of Christ Disciples

(Communion.)

8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. - Bible Study,

Weymouth: 10:30 a.m. - Communion. 11 a.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. — Evening worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. -- Prayer meeting.

Capt. Kenneth Crews Sunday, December 8, 1963 Sunday

2:00 p.m. Directory 2:30 p.m. Sunday School Tuesday

8:00 p.m. Ladies Mome

8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. All are welcome.

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and family, Bear River, thank HAIGHT -- She was just those who sent cards, and help- plain dear mother ed while Mrs. Benson was a With a loving smile each day, patient at the Digby General Always trying to do for others Hospital and for the kindness. As she journeyed on her way; of Dr. D. S. Brennan and the To those who have a wife and nurses. They also thank those mother

sions of sympathy in Mrs. You will never know her value Benson's passing, for flowers Till you see she isn't there and to all who assisted in any . In loving memory of wife way. Thanks is extended to and mother, Mrs. Fred Haight, Rev. Mr. Hubley and Mr. who passed away Dec. 12, 1960 16:1c. Always, remembered by husband and children.

WOODMAN . Flying Officer E. Outhouse, who passed away

proud to announce the birth They told us then that time of a baby boy on Nov. 29 at the would heal the heart, Summerside General Hospital It is not so, P.E.T. Kenneth, Kirkland They said the years would

a son, Derek John at the Hotel Neil and Karen Trimper of Dieu, Chatham, N.B., on Nov. Bear River were weekend ember 21. Weight 10 lbs. 3 guests of their grandparents

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weighed 5 lbs. 9 oz. Grandpar- help us to forget ents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth They do not know. (Ted) Woodman, Digby, 16:1e . Sadly missed by her family

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SOUTH RANGE WEST

Mrs. Fletcher of Saint John was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall. Robert Wright of Halifax

spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullen of Weymouth were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry . Shortliffe on Monday.



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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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of Canada

December 15, 1963

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Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor.

1:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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Sunday, December 15

Reformed

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7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Midweek Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

and to the nursing staff. -

Mr. Demetrius Amirault, 16:1c

BENSON - Mr. Harry Benson

Reigh Jayne.

St. Paul's - Marshalltown

3:00 p.m. Eventong

11:00 a.m. Ashmore

7:30 p.m. Riverside

3:00 p.m. New Tusket

St. Peter's Church:

Church of Canada TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector.

Sunday, December 15th Advent III A number of the villagers Trinity Church: attended Home and School 8:30 Holy Communion at Sandy Cove on Thursday 11:00 Mattins ST. PAUL'S, Marshalltown:

Mr. Austin Denton is spend.: 9:30 Holy Communion ing an indefinite time with daughter, Mrs. Loran Swift at Westbort

The W.M.S. was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Denton

11:00 a.m. Worship Service Sorry to report Mrs. Rodney Junior and Intermediate choir

A group of Home and School The Ladies Auxiliary is in Only primary scholars leave

spent a weekend with his and Mrs. George Jefferson of

Women Day Service was

3 p.m. -- Worship. (Communion.) Thursday: 8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY Water Street

11:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation meeting

Harris) announce the birth of

To the Digby Courier **News Paper** Nova Scotia - Canada.

Dear Editor:

We have the honour to forward to you the preface here-Snow, the famous bluenose. built in Nova Scotia in 1911 by Mr. Joseph McGill.

Wallace wrote a book about both formidable and difficult will invilve an expenditure of Mrs. Angele Dugas, Conces-"Roving Fishermen", and to overcome: one at sea seek-approximately \$9,000,000. "Dorothy G. Snow", of which ing to rescue the vessel and was captain, Ansel Snow.

you with the publication of appeared before the expectathe preface, and the printing tion of the "Maria Sony". of the book will take place restoration. However, I think it comes out I shall mail a the People of Bermuda, who, copy to you as expression of willingly, have largely helped our sincere sympathy to the the two owners on the restoratown where the schooner was tion of their boat, either built. Would you mind to get giving them work to facilitate me in connection with some them a livelihood in that Isinterested on sale of sea ad- for donatives destined to venture story, .

Sincerely,

Dakar - Senegal.

PREFACE TO THE TRANSLATION

friendship, to preface the story of the 'Maria Sony" through the Atlantic.

This Odyssey outlines a very tragic and thrilling story. people as well as the reason in the power producing pot-It seems to be an old fairy why C. Andrade, out of all ential of the plant complex. tale but, unfortunately, it is preconception and literary am- Electrical power consumers a true fact that happened be-bition, has compiled this thrilltween November and Deceming and tragic story for which,

lived by the author and also ing time to read the "Odyssey by all crew-members for 151 day bitterness. During the the Atlantic", whose first book storm, the 104-foot schooner was written many years ago "Maria Sony" (her primitive by William F. Wallace about name in 1911 "Dorothy G. a racing competition, between Snow", the famous bluenose Roving Fishermen" and built in Nova Scotia) was "Dorothy G. Snow (now the practically without sails and Maria Sony) of which was specially the rupture of the Captain Ansel Snow. rudder-gear disabled her to follow the course in the middle of the Atlantic while some boys were sheltered on their berths terrified with fear to March 1963.

Every-passing-hour gave a SOUTH RANGE WEST little hope to the suffering Miss Margaret Specin and Mr. Clyde Boutilier of Halifax Forces Decoration to a numents, wives, children and spent the weekend with Mr. ber of officers and men of lowing the heavy gales las

Sony" is a documentary that of Barton spent Saturday evenwill serve as a stimulus to the ing at the home of Mr. and ward Island area. Among those Capeverdian sailors and, at Mrs. Henry Shortliffe, the same time, will show them the matchless and personal SUPPORT THE FORUM! Mary, Digby Co., N.S.

exertion consolidated November 27th, 1963, group of boys who fought for Heavy Water the untamable fury of bilthe untamable fury of bill lows and gales which kept the Plant To N.S. Maria Sony adrift, and shaking her from one side to an other, and so, cargo and crew.

in about a sea adventure story C. Andrade, Mamuelaaquim under the title of "The Odys Andrade (Lela Etelvina), and Breton Island. sey of the Maria Sony Manuel Delgado Silva (Pant. To provide steam and elect- than the previous year.

> Yet, the reader will appreci- Installation of these units also the crew, and other Seaboard will provide the

ship's repair. perhaps who have more condof 735 degrees Fahrenheit. Andrade, an ancient through festivals organized trict. With the heavy water

question. If the reader could to 350,000 tons. realize the effort of these two brave countrymen and the hospitality of the Bermuda he, the author, presents his It brings to light a realism cordial thanks to you for takof The "Maria Sony" through

Norberte Gomes.

St. Vincent

(Cape Verde Islands)

Miss Margaret Specht and

and Mrs. Henry Shortliffe. The Odyssey of the "Maria | Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Specht forces has been announced by

on the east coast of Cape

turbine" and boiler.

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I would be much obliged to ashore against obstacles which steam and electrical energy necessary to the production of 200 tons of heavy water a year. A second phase which would

early in December. As soon as that it is necessary to mention double the production of heavy | nual convention in the early | Members of the Hill-n-Dale water to 400 tons annually is foreseen. This would require a further expenditure of some \$5,300,000 at the Seaboard

The production of heavy wat-Book-shops which might be land or opening subscription er is a complicated process requiring vast amounts of super-heated steam. The Seaboard I kept for the end a large station will supply steam to Manual J. Andrade & reference on behalf of all the heavy water plant at a The deeper wound our spirits Cecllio Andrade, own- Capeverdians domiciled in the pressure of 600 pounds per ers, 12 bis Rue Talmath, United States of America, - square inch and a temperature The sweeter heaven's balm to

tributed for the "Maria In its present operations the Faith lifts the veil before our Sony's" restoration, sending plant uses something like periodically some pecuniary 158,000 tons of coal a year to And bids us view a happier help to the owners, obtained generate power for the disschoolmate of mine, asks me, amongst them for the resur-compley in operation, coal as testimony of our good rection of the schooner in consumption will rise to close

Not only will there be an increase in coal consumption but also a tremendous increase stand to benefit throughout the province, and industries may well take advantage of the availability of abundant electrical power.

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Cancer Society **Elects Slate**

Mr. J. Valoraire of Church Point, manager of the local suck, was received preside Chief For eat/of the Care Unit of the Madian Cancer Society at 33 Years the Court House at Little a B. R. "Boy" While has an

The Welfare chairman's reg Russell as chief, nort given by Mrs. Agnes Robichaud of St. Bernard that's four years under age," showed that over 2,000 pads Mr. Wade recalled. Church Point and St. Bernard. special allowance for me." transportation to Halifax.

below the quota set but due in the country. The heavy water plant will to conditions of the gravel

installation of a new "topping | nard, Miss Juliette Saulnier, | West Nova Scotla Mutual Ald Lower Saulnierville; Mrs. (Dr.) Association. Julius Comeau, Meteghan; Many years ago, William F. ate in this story two struggles, and related work at Seaboard Leonard Saulnier, Mayflower; IGA store in Digby. sion; Mrs. Edward Blinn, of Corberrie; Mrs. Benoit (Rita) Geddry, of St. Alphonse; Mr. Henry Manzier, Hectanooga.

Mrs. Agnes Robichaud, J. Kenewal Marcel Valotaire and Steve LeBlanc were appointed part of the year.

Toil On

Toil on a little longer here, For thy reward awaits above, Nor droop in sadness or in

Beneath the rod that's sent in

heal

Where verdant felds in beauty

Beyond the withering blasts of time, And brings the blissful moment near,

When we in glory shall appear.

Then let us hope, t'is not in Though moistened by grief the

The harvest brings us joy for pain,

The rest repays the weary water plant is expected to be For they shall reap who sow

in tears.

by Annie R. Smith

Wharf Damaged **During Storm**

Repairs have not yet been started on a portion of the fifty-foot extension of Church The award of the Canadian Point wharf which was was ed away by pounding surf for

The retaining wall of timbe Nova Scotia and Prince Ed. south of the extension also re causing difficulties for lobste fishermen in the area.

A large portion of the wharf at Church Point had alread been slated for repairs bef the storm. Successful tender for the repairs has not be announced.

Collegions Clip Digby

St. Anne's College hockey team made its debut Sunday afternoon at Church Point when they defeated Digby Ravens 54, in an exhibition game. The teams are getting ready for play this winter in, the Western Valley League.

The fast-skating collegians opened the scoring at 3:43 when A. Roy beat the Digby goalie, R. VanTassel, on a play with N. LeBlanc, J. Blais and J. Lemieux also scored for the collegians, while A. Belliveau and N. Burgovne tallied for Ravens before the period ended.

'St. Anne's tallied two more goals in the second period with N. LeBlanc getting the first and J. P. Vallee scoring what proved to be the winner. Ravens made a strong comeback in the final period wher P. Guthro and B. Winchester beat the college netminder but goalie L. Gaudreault held

Digby Courier

Brook, Mr. Steve Leblanc of notified his retirement as Lower Saulnierville was electer executive chief of the Kentville ed first vice-president and Fire Department after 33 Emile O, Theriault was elected: years active service, 41 as second vice-president. Mr. chlef. For the last three years Therianh resides in Boiliveau's he has been acting in an exfecutive capacity, with Bev

"I was 17 when I joined, !

Seventeen patients were paid! Apparently the "eagerness" sum of \$1,078.78 which was one of the most efficient units

The department placed first Logan, Smith's Cove. be built adjacent to the Sea. roads at that time, it was dif-three times over all cities and Mrs. Lawrence Darres, pre-Three personages excelled board Power Corporation gen. ficult to cover the territory as towns in Canada for its fire sident of the Bear River club, through this insane struggle: erating station at Glace Bay, well as it should have been, prevention campaigns, Mr. reported that, although the semble, directed by Fritz Buch-The amount collected in 1963 Wade has been president of club has only eight members, tger, who has had many years was approximately \$200.00 less the Canadian Fire Chiefs' As they sold over \$300 worth of of experience in many parts through the Atlantic", illust chell who outstood by his ricity for the heavy water. Directors of the Clare Unit man of the Association of paign to help beautify their rated with 27 pictures, whose extraordinary courage and plant, facilities at Seaboard are: Mrs. Agnes Robichaud Fire Chiefs' advisory commit-picturesque village. former name was "Dorothy G. cold blood at the most critical will be expanded, including the and Charles Doucet of St. Ber. tee. He is also president of the

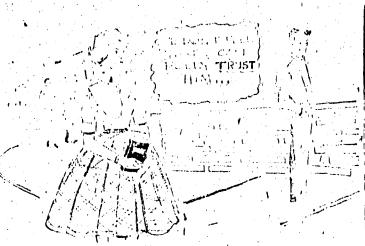
Mr. Wade is owner of the

Consider Of Grant

Garden Club of Bear River Christmas floral decorations were guests of the Admiral of the meeting. Judging of the Digby Horticultural Society at arrangements was done by their December meeting, held Fred Fullerton, local instructat the home of Mrs. Donald or, who was lavish in his

the fort from then on. Six major penalties, five minors and one match were meted out by the referee.

Classia She Can't Trust 'Two-Timer'

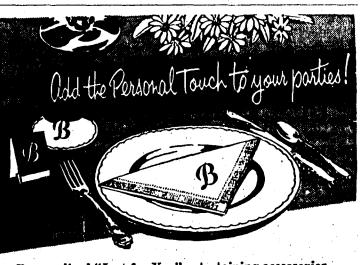


THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I| Should I tell this boy how I feel" have been going with a boy for What should I do? Breaking up is were made up by a group of [* "But I was so eager to be a two years. In September, 1963, the last thing I want. I only feel twenty ladies of the area of fireman I guess they made a this boy two timed me twice with this way when he is not with me." the same girl. He told me he was OUR REPLY: Apparently, you sorry and that he loved me and forgave—but you refuse to forget, thing else. care i nothing at all about her. I Since you have such doubts, you never waned as the Kentville for ave him and took him back, have not forgiven completely. You The Clare Unit campaign department has won all sorts but I still have doubts. I don't feel just went through the motions. held in early April raised the of awards and is considered used I can fully trust him. Is it Two months later is not the TIENA right for me to feel the way I do? time to tell this boy you feel you R

ion was made to vote \$30 to as- ions of Jeunesse Musicale, and sist the Digby recreation com the first time they had been mission, Word was received presented in Canada, Selecter SUPPORT THE FORUM! from Trade minister Hon. A. E. Manson, that although the annual grant received by the Admiral Digby Horticultural Society for its park project near the head of the Digby pier, had expired, consideration would be given to the socicty's request for a renewed

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ions were performed by The Munich Choir and Englistringed instruments as well as choral selections. Included from La Nativite, a Christ sociation and he is now chair: bulbs last year during a came of Germany gave a recital at director. A goodly number of mas Oratorio, written by the St. Anne's College on Dec. 3. people from Weymouth attend-

can't trust him. You should have

given him this message back it

September-and then put it out of

your mind until die gave you some

reason for doubting his sincerity

If the boy is sincere, you do him

ble. If you have reason to doub

You can't go through life wor

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a practice as this is abdished.

and made completely illegal'

Other primitive methods of so-

Called hunting which were

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Dear Editor:

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PASS RESOLUTION

(Continued from page 1) with the School Board immediately.

In stating that he had not been able to ascertain the information requested from the and much loved cat was allow-School Board, Mr. Woolaver, ed out of his home only to line, has joined Canadian Nattraced the efforts so far in return in less than fifteen! seeking the information re minutes with a rabbit snare quested. Mr. Woolaver review. tightly wound around his lations in the Atlantic region. ed the correspondence which throat. He had managed to: had passed between the Rate, pull the snare loose and reach payer's Association and the home but only just in time. Digby Municipal School Board These snares have been placed and stated that accordingly, as very near to several homes counsel of the Digby County where small pets are kept. Ratepayers Association, he had visited the municipal office where he had asked the clerk surely have pets of their own. - treasurer to assist him in locating information. He said the clerk treasurer, had told him the books of the Municipality were open for his inspection. The clerk aid not give any assistance in searching out the information required. Mr. Woolaver said that he wrote the clerk in November 25, 1963 and again asked the questions have been abandoned or ban as requested before. Having received no reply he wrote again. on December 2 and had a replyto his letter of Dec. 4. In the seever is required to lay a lette, of December 4, the clerk smale in a well marked rabbit adv.sed Mr. Woolaver, that he othe clerk had no authority to then goes home to wait in divulge information in respect comfort, while the animal to the operation of the Munick country often a family pet-unpal School, Board. The letter suspectingly goes into a snare also lead "you are of course which he can neither sense or at liberty to peruse the records smell. If he is not mercifully of the manicipality insofar as killed instantly, he dies only they contain any part of the after untold agony. If the information you seek."

Another resolution passed at listen to the almost hum-Thursday might's meeting cries and to watch the suffer deal, with school buses. It was ing of these animals, I dou' moved by Mr. Williams, that he would be too anxiou seconded by Lawrence Banks to re-set his snares. that a letter be forwarded to Needless to say, any snate the Municipal School Board found set on our property w and Manicipal Council sug- be destroyed immediately. gesting the existing situation. Thank you. of children living within town limits but having to walk on country roads such as the Old Post Road, Weymouth, and the Shore Road, Digby, be investigated and space found The Editor, for them on buses which have The Dighy Courier, extra space to carry these Digby, Nova Scotia. children or make an additional Dear Madam: run to do so.

rate is set by the Municipal bargain at the expense of all New Brunswick. Council for 1964 that it be held Canadian taxpayers. For one

ved when members of the be some baby. If Montcalm 1955, secretary to the advisory Ratepayers: Association sug- has been incarnated he sure board of the Hotel Dieu hospgested that Municipal financis smiling now, I have seen ital since 1958, a member of cial statements should be publiceople starving in this prove the CNIB in Moncton, a memlished in full in the press. Mrs. ince for a want of combined ber of the public relations com-"Penny" Gott, secretary of the Municipal, Provincial and Fed: mittee of the New Brunswick Digby County Ratepayers As eral Governments' assistance sociation, explained to the rate, of 14c a med (Department's Council, and a member of the payers present at the meeting allotment, when granted). why the municipal statements. Surely there must be descendwere not published in full in ants of Napoleon, of Premier in the offices of secretary and the press. She said that the Lesage calibre, who can do president of both the Richelfinate all statements were mand and get equalization for leu Club and the Beausejour three times as big now as her all the provinces and all. fore and it was in an chapper-people of Canada. The Federal to have them ming an aphed. Government is spending \$500, cobbon to build an artificial

WALDECK EAST

Mr. and Mrs. James Robbers Testation (Digby, for the weeks spent the weekend in Halfax and Probably to can get us. Bobby Dukeshire of Asia some do king facilities in reparchts, My, and Mrs. com a ferry service and also the society." Dukeshire, for the weekent, Dishy scallege floor,

TRIBUTE TO SHUT - INS A tribute to the sick neigh-. bours.

Who live out Lansdowne way. And Home And Their courage and their fort. And Home And i'ude.

Unfold to us, day by day.x Another day to us, is just a day.

To them, it must seem like a vear. Not able to do, all that they

would like.

a tear. home.

Their spirit, at II is free. A smile a word, a kindly on all fined that all human to state great principles auththe ight.

They always have for you at the formy and rathes", and as the pear those principles into

neighbours. S. In this world of war and strike ember 27, 1959 in the Declars been done and achieved here Bless them, for they were hold at one of the flights of the towards equality of opportun-

ing. The Hand of God, in life.

SUPPORT THE FORUM!

P.R. With C.N.R.



Emery LeBlanc, managing editor of the Maritimes' This morning a beautiful ional Railways as assistant to the manager of public re-The appointment was announced today by D. V. Lacombe, C.N.'s manager of public re-

lations in the Atlantic region. Mr. LeBlane is widely known as a journalist, writer and a' broadcaster on Acadian aftairs. His latest book, Les acadtiens, is being published and launched in Montreal this week. The book is aimed at explaining Acadian history and outlook to the people of Quebee and other French-speaking 1 parts of Canada, Mr. LeBlanc has also given lectures on CBC radio explaining these subjects to English-speaking listeners.

Born in Moneton, Mr. Le-Blane graduated from St. Anne's College, Church Point, in Nova Scotia, He served as a professor at Sacred Heart College, Bathurst and L'Assomption College, Moncton, before joining the editorial staff of L'Evangeline in 1943. He has been editor-in-chief and managing editor since.

Mr. LeBlane has been a director of the Canadian Managing Editors Conference for 10 years, and served as president from 1961 to 1963. He is also a former president of the Moncton Men's Press Club. mighty hunter were forced to the New Brunswick Men's Press Club and the New Brunswick Press Gallery.

His interest in Acadian affairs is reflected by the fact that he served as treasurer of La Societe Nationale L'Assomption and secretary of the regional organization of the La Societe Mutelle L'Assomption. He is a director of La Sauvegarde Compagnie d'As-5th December, 1963, surance Vie.

Mr. LeBlane takes a deep in-Annapolis Co., N. S. terest in the history of the area. He has served as secretary and is president of La Societe Historique Acadienne, is a former vice president of the Quebec gets \$42.716.000 out Westmorland Historical Soc-It was moved by Paul Swan of a total \$87,448,000 as an liety, is a director of the new burg and seconded by Adrien added incentive to all prov- Brunswick Museum, and a LeBlane that a request be inces of Canada. Premier Le- member of the board which made when the municipal tax sage of Quebec drives a hard supervises historical sites in

Mr. LeBlanc takes an active: at \$1.75 per \$100 of assess province to get nearly one-half part in community activities. of "Share the Wealth Prog. He has been a member of the Considerable discussion evol- ram", then brother, she must | Moneton school board since Research and Productivity province's Centennial Committee, Mr. LeBlanc has served Curling Club in Moncton.

> Mrs. Lelllane is the former Jeanne Melanson of Moneton. They have four children, And-1ea, 16; Gilles, 15; Pierre, 12; lefted for World's Fair in and Monique, 9.

basis of equal opportunity to develop his abilities . . , and to polis Royal wisited his grand and to our Saint John-Digby become a useful member of

Mr. Havey went on to say "The objects of Home and School · · · one of them "To obtain the best for each child according to his physical. mental, social and spiritual needs" . . are quite in accord with the principles stated in these Declarations, It is of especial interest to Home and School members that in its C. B. Hovey, President of the proclamation of the Rights of N.S. Hami, and School Feders the Child the General Assemble atign test made the following by eatly upon parents, guidan carement: On De ember 10, men and women as individuals 4965, we mark the fifteenth and upon voluntary organizat-But, you never see misely of anniversary of the occasion on jons, local authorities and natwhich the Liencial Assembly fonal governments to recog-Though they are confined, as of the United Nations adopted nize those rights, and strive for

the Unitersit De lightion of observance," Homan Rights, Tac Declarat . He concluded that "It is well there take born tree and equal prinatively, but it is even better so ted than all are entitled to principle, not merely in South, Thank God, we have such german touts, one of them the Africa or Arkansas, but in right to an education On Nov. Nova Scotial While much has Child, the Gers al Assembly ity through education, much neclared that the "child is en-remains to be done. On this titled to receive education . . anniversary we ask our which will promote his general members to re-dedicate themculture, and enable him on a selves to this end."

Important Facts In Agriculture

by William Lefort

agriculture.

1962, when our Department Scotia." of Agriculture called this voluntary economic planning conference in Truro. There the bfthe whole Province of Nova-Scotia, The Federation of Agriculture was represented.

Our chairman for that meeting was the Honourable E. D. French-language, L'Evange Haliburton, Minister of Agri-

and by so doing, raise the gen- visor. eral level of economic activity in the Province as a whole".

can boost our economic deve- try group, To start the year, we must dopment if we have the co-oper. Committees were appointed

Economic Planning were given findings. These committees Government of Nova Scotia life a great legend, and gave by Honourable G. I. Smith, met during the year at interpand the Department of Agri-him the "Santa Claus" charfields of the Department of Minister of Finance and EconAgriculture met with repreomics, who said: "There is a blems."

In the during the year at meet and the Department of Control of Finance and Econvals to study their own proculture, in particular, are acter we all know today.

There is a blems.

It is said that Saint Niel need to study the plans and blems. the prospects of our main industries and to encourage faster and more sustained 'economic growth."

culture and Marketing for the ets on effects of such plan- a successful meeting. A lot of ensure that this meeting will, robber-innkeeper while they province. Hon, Haliburton ning and on what has been time and effort has been put not be regarded as just another were enroute to school at Athgave us the purpose of the done in other countries. Those into the planning for this gath- meeting but rather as the beg- ens. It is said that he was meeting in these words: speakers were Professor W. Y. ering, today, by several mem- inning of a new era for agri- warned of the crime in a "Briefly, the Government, in Smith, Economic consultant bers of several government de culture in Nova Scotia." co-operation with the interest to the Province, Honourable E. partments. The question now involved, proposes to analyse A. Manson, Minister of Trade is: "Where do we go from all sectors of the economy, and Industry, and Dr. F. W. here?" with the purpose of stimulat. Walsh who is now working We, in the Department of SUPPORT THE FORUM!

ing growth within each sector, with M. C. S. as technical ad | the-

In the afternoon the meeting. was divided into five groups THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963 ning of a program for agritaining to Agriculture. They Agriculture, are convinced that Of Myra culture was done by our Prop. Since our last annual Fed. culture was done by our Prem. were: 1. The dairy group, 2, the idea of economic planning. Saint Nicholas, lived some eration meeting held last Nov- ier; Robert L. Stanfield, who The general livestock group, 3. omber, 1962, many important said: "Voluntary economic The horticulture group, 4. The facts have taken place within planning is a new concept that field crops group, 6. The poul-

S. E. Lewis, deputy minister assist you in any way post a man of great, virtue and of Agriculture, closed this con- sible." ference by saying: "We have had a very full meeting here today. I hope that I can appointed will work with dilig-life the sons of a rich Asiatic, Others also spoke on mark- rightfully say that it has been ence, vigor and enthusiasm to who had been murdered by a

(To be continued)

Saint Nicholas **Was Bishop**

is sound and practical, but lad. 4600 'years ago in Turkey jes and gentlemen, the respon- where he was for 17 years sibilities for setting goals and Bishop of Myra. Today, the targets is the responsibility of place is known as Demre, you, the producer. Where we go back to December 11th, ation of all the people of Nova, for each group. The purpose of go from here is your responsible. South " these committees was to study sibility and rests entirely on his church may still be found The purpose and methods of their own commodity and you. It has been amply demon- and one may yet hear of the bring to the Government their strated here today that the generous acts which made his

> piety, became the patron saint "I hope that the committees of boys when he restored to dream but was unable to reach the inn in time to prevent the imurders. He restored the boys to life through prayer and the "murderer confessed his crime.





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Information On Cannons?

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A.A. Organized By-election In Digby

The newly formed Digby group of Alcoholics Anony for a by-election in Digby Speakers were Father Stokes, election has been set who spoke on the religious January 7, 1964. angle involved in A.A., and

get. The A.A. is actually not won the election for mayor. an organization. It has no president nor any other officers. It is a gathering where those of a common problem of alcoholism get strength from one another, share experiences and receive hope. The only Police in Digby are solicitof not taking the first drink Police, Webster Dunn. cannot be overemphasized. The first drink is the one that sets for more.

A.A. not only attempts to an's drinking problems but it also helps to straighten on ed that if a man thinks right he will do right.

result of sobriety in A.A., it has been found, brings a far River Man greater exhilaration in genuine joy and happiness than Passes the alcoholic ever knew in his synthetic hilarity under the influence of alcohol because town council marshay for new wharf. Mr. Nowlan did the old battery and cannons that years ago stood guard town council marshay for next years are new bains. the alcoholic ever knew in his rather than fictitious values, attack at his home in Bridge plans will be finalized to such One member said that at one water Tuesday morning. He an extent that the amount for time he could not visualize was 44. pleasure without a bottle but now he has more pleasure the Bridgewater town council estimates for the coming year than ever before.

given at Sunday's meeting, pose Mayor Glen P. Porter in plete the planning stage. A.A. is not against the use a mayoralty election earlier Concern has been expressed and sale of alcohol by or to this month. Mr. Porter retain here in Digby for months reanyone except the alcoholic ed the chief magistrate's post garding the lack of facilities but they feel the chronic al. by a margin of 132 votes. coholic has forfeited all rights Born at Bear River, son of of Acadia and for the fisher means total abstinence.

It was noted also that the spiritual side of A.A. was portance and while A.A. is in no sense evangelistic or reformist, it has been found that after accepting A.A., a religialcoholism.

An alcoholic, the speakers said, is a sick person and canthe fellowship of A.A.

said that the A.A. program is io, and Donald, Bear River. message to others.

groups related the misery and gewater. suffering which accompanied their alcoholism and on the to alcoholism and by the grace years will be necessary. It is live again if someone can sol-

functions of the clergy in re- brings them nearer to God. the clergy must point out the marks said that the problem priority. wrongs in alcoholism, the of chronic alcoholism is one crimes committed, the mar, of great difficulty and com- chatelets' letter, it is the De Saulnierville, one of four crew riages and homes that are plexity and one which has partment's intention to retair members of the scallop dragbroken through alcoholism never been made easier by a the services of consultants, in ger, Lady Comeau, received While different religious host of cranks who moralize the near future, to carry out head injuries late Monday daughter, Mrs. Ted Daigle in the home-decorating contest mas Cantata by the joint Referring to the Shore Road, groups have different teach fog the issue by their personal the necessary engineering afternoon when the car in ings concerning drinking, all prejudices and deny their work in connection with the which he was a passenger le agree that drinking to excess Christianity by refusing to ferry terminal facilities. is wrong; it not only affects treat sufferers as their neighself but also affects families bours and as brothers and factor to the problem as a satisfactory condition in Yarand society in general.

Father Stokes said the A.A. impossible to avoid a return lations. The relation of the (Please turn to page 10)

mous sponsored a public meet- opened on Tuesday, December

The chairman explained A.A. year to serve on a two-year John route. to the public which had gath-term. The other vacancy ocered and the four members curred when the former deputy by the Departmental Officials told of their experiences; what mayor, Mrs. Anthony, vacated and by the Minister of Public brought them into A.A. and the seat on nomination for the Works that every reasonable the help they were able to office of mayor. Clayton Snow expenditure will be made

prerequisite as a member is ing the assistance and co-operthe desire to be cured of the ation of the public in finding ity, Mr. Nowlan said, and will affliction. Judging from the the persons or person who use his discretion as to when it is learned that the A.A. advo- plant, Digby, on either Deccates a so-called 24 hour ember 14 or 15. Assistance is

The safe when stolen, it is understood contained \$400 in problem. up that uncontrollable desire cash and with cheques the \$1200 approximately.

> Weymouth, A car was also far away.

A.A. helps men to abstain from all forms of alcohol. The Former Bear

influence of alcohol, because town council member for es for next year are now being he is able to recognize real three years, died of a heart prepared and he doubts if

in 1960. He resigned his coun- but that there would assuredly According to information cil seat earlier this year to op. be sufficient monies to com-

to its use. He must be taught Mr. and Mrs. Derby Jack, he men and about the condition of Bridgewater United Baptist docking facilities in Digby. Church and AF and AM Lod-

ous rehabilitation often follows along with recovery from he was more recently a sales. Digby Wharf man for Construction Equipment Company, Halifax.

other hand the happiness, of God it can be overcome. believed, he further stated, peace of mind and serenity Father Stokes said the A.A. that the work could be carried which has accompanied their movement is a powerful arm out in two phases, (1) a new of the Christian lay apostalate ferry terminal, (2) improve-Father Stokes spoke on the as each helps the other and ments to the fishing and pulp injured in

sisters. Dr. Armstrong pointed out program is backed up by that the problem of alcoholism same, just as no two people by Joseph Emile Dugas, of preciation of the poem he said, "We believe this is much ents Christianity. It has a educational economic, and restrong, and so it is always his head on the windshield Kennedy. She says her moth pate other additions for next person involved and brings more than a factor. The prob ality of the alcoholic before him in closer union with Gol. lem is the sum of the factors the onset of the pathological Without the help of God it is integrated in their proper re-drinking to make an assess-

Good Prospects New Digby

ing in St. Patrick's Church 17, and will continue until Digby - Annapolis - Kings, in hall on Sunday afternoon Tuesday, December 24. The a letter to Mayor Vernon L. for Bent regarding the condition To date no nominations him that everything possible Dr. R. A. Armstrong dealt have been filed to fill the is being done to provide the with the alcoholic from the seats of Councillors Earl Mor-extended services that are necpsychiatric point of view. Four rell and Mrs. Helen Anthony, essary to take advantage of members of the A.A. group in One council seat was made the new ship which they had the Valley area, from Middle vacant by the resignation of succeeded in having put into ton to Weymouth, also spoke, Mr. Morrell, who had another service on the Digby - Saint

> to strengthen the wharf and permit a dally service, The Captain of the S. S. Princess of Acadia, is of course, very conscious of the strain which can be put upon the wharf when the winds are from a certain direction and of a certain veloc-

against the wharf. Mr. Nowlan's letter continprogram. On arising the A.A. being requested in supplying | ued that there are monies member says to himself, "Just any information which would which have been authorized for for today I will stay sober lead to the recovery of the strengthening the wharf and and not take the first drink." safe and arrest of persons re. that he had been assured fur-This thought is considered sponsible. Any information ther monies will be made availparamount as the importance can be conveyed to Chief of able on the recommendation of the District Engineer at Halifax who is conscious of the

amount of money totalled that it is necessary to construct a new wharf in the very Another robbery recently near future and were it not straighten out a man or wom was at Consumer's Market, for that fact, the Department would be prepared to spend stolen in Weymouth, it is un very substantial sums of montheir thinking. It is maintain derstood, but was found not ey in repairs and renovations.

> between the engineering staff lof the C.P.R. and that of the Department of Public Works, the letter stated and there will be more conferences in order to agree upon location, dimensions and construction of the construction of the new wharf-Mr. Jack was first elected to will be included in the main

for the docking of the Princess province and took part in recent weeks concern has been sportsmen's shows across Can aroused to a greater extent be-

Formerly employed with Latest News On

more and in some cases the ents; two sisters. Mrs. Eva a copy of a letter from the there? What size was the regonly answer to an alcoholic is Harris, Bear River and Ethyl Minister of Public Works, iment that once occupied this (Mrs. Ernest Smith), Quebec; Hon, J. P. Deschatelets. In his area? The cannons are silent. were given, showing a suc Concert will be field in the held by the members of the and it was suggested that One of the A.A. members two brothers, Willard, Ontar, letter to Hon. Mr. MacEachen, They cannot tell the story of cessful year under the leader, church on this coming Sund a selfish program in that the Funeral will be held Thurs, that it has been costing they once warded off. The only had closed. Total receipts for Members of the Baptis leadership of Mrs. James pal Council. individual himself is the most day at 2:30 p.m. at United Bap the Department approximately story they tell is what is entitle year were \$2,433.90. A Youth Fellowship are sponsor. Whalley, the girls formed the In reporting for the tourist must be willing to give up Rev. Ronald Noble officiating, ferry wharf and the fisher British crest, the letters G. R. for 1964 and accepted. Mem-lice in the church on Monday in charge of the organ. Bever that tourism is only as good cemetery. Remains are at condition. They had reached Each speaker from the A.A. Sweeny's Funeral Home, Brid the conclusion, the letter statloading facilities, and the first gard to the alcoholic. He said | Dr. Armstrong in his re was felt to have the higher

whole must be seen.

No two alcoholics are the

In Digby The period of nominations Wharf

George C. Nowlan M. P. for of the Digby wharf, assured

He said he had been assured

talks by the four members, it stole a safe from B-A bulk is dangerous for him to lie up

Mr. Nowlan said in his letter

Conferences have been held

ed, that replacement of these facilities within the next few haps this phase of history may that 73 lbs. of clothing and who will also form the choir, girls of the C.G.I.T. across clubs. This was also suggested

ve the mystery.

Accident

the highway.

(Daneen Atkinson)

He was reported to be in

mouth General Hospital.

According to Hon. Mr. Des Vincent McInnes, of Lower

was not badly damaged.

Digby. (Atkinson pictures) Do you know the story of over Digby Gap? History sur-

Top picture shows the cannons as they lay idly near the shore at Bay View. Below

are the mounted cannons looking over the Annapolis Basin at Digby. Many hope

that the cannons at Bay View will also be erected in a proud position as those at

rounding the town of Digby is still in evidence at the mouth | Mrs. C. C. McInnis was, on of the Gap. High up on the Monday night, elected press Women's Missionary Society Resign From bank of land, owned by the ident of the U.C.W. of Grace of the Hill Grove Church, heid late Loran Adams, overlook United Church when the an at the home of Mrs. Orbin Commission ing the tidal rip of the Bay of nual meeting was held at the Minard, a Dominion Life Mem-Fundy, are the remains of an church hall. Other officers bership Certificate and Pin old fortress which served to elected were Mrs. William were presented to Mrs. Dunprotect this land, perhaps in Marshall, recording secretary; can MacKay, making her a the war of 1812. The embank Mrs. Ronald Denton, cor-life member in the Affiliated ment which served as a wall responding secretary; treas Baptist Women's Missionary and protection, is still to be urer, Mrs. Bryson Denton; Societies of Canada. Members of H. L. Woodman who has ser- competitive area was also airseen, as are the three cannons Community Friendship and of the Society who were preswhich have remained side by Visiting Committee, Mrs. lent contributed to the Christto its use. He must be taught was a well-known guide in the of the wharf in general. Of thought that originally the control of the whole area, Mr. Snow thought that originally there and Social Action, Mrs. Oak- Christmas talk was given by were six cannons, three of ley Turnbull; Christian Educa- the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin. that the commission was research of freight rates be ada. During his earlier years cause the Princess of Acadia which have lince been remov. tion, Mrs. J. M. Wallis; Fin. Many friends and neighbors formed, but Mr. Turnbull had made. he was active in hockey and has had to cancel sailing on ed. A blockhouse once stood ance, Mrs. A. J. Dillon; Flow gathered at the home of Mr. served on two different occonsidered of paramount imhe was active in hockey and has had to cancel saming on
here also, but, through the er, Mrs. Margaret Russell; Kenneth Marshall and Mrs. years, it has been destroyed. Press and Publicity, Mrs. Don-Marshall last Saturday even However the elements could ald Fleet; Literature, Mrs. R. ing and presented them with not damage the solid con- H. Hughes; Social Functions, a shower of lovely gifts. Mo struction of the cannons . Mrs. Gladys Budrow; Supply Marshall and Mrs. Marshall quietly they have lain with and Social Assistance, Mrs. (nee Leta May Grant) were their muzzles pointed towards Milton Atkinson; Membership, united in marriage recently. the bay that they once pro Mrs. Allan Harris; Steward | The Baptist Youth Fellow Mayor Vernon L. Bent re-tected. What is their history, ship and Recruiting, Mrs. Eva ship of the Hill Grove Chere! Surviving are his wife, the ceived late on Wednesday Who can enlighten the public Fleet. The chairman of units held a Christmas Party in the not be classified as a drunkformer Patricia Payzant; a afternoon a letter from Hon, ard. An alcoholic takes one daughter Margaret; a son Rodrink and then must have bert, both at home; his par Labour, in which he enclosed more and in some cases the output true cictors. Mrs. Fig. a copy of a letter from the thomas rate in the public rice. The charman of units field a Christmas Farry in the with the story that must be are, as follows: Mrs. Ronald hall on Tuesday evening, an following the devotional service and in some cases the output true cictors. Mrs. Fig. a copy of a letter from the thomas with the cannons lain.

Boyd Milbury Changed, and refreshments. Boyd Milbury.

the invasions and dangers that ship of Mrs. Bryson Denton afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. graved upon them. There is the budget of \$1,720 was drawn up ing a Christmas Worship serv standing for George Rex, and bership in 1962 was 71, in 1963 evening. December 23rd, at ley Kaulback presided at the as transportation. Any area, letter "B" and beside this the it was 45. Mrs. Milton Atkin 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will service and a number of other she said, without a municipal number 19. On one side can be son, reporting for the Supply be in charge of the service, as girls took a ctive part in the air strip is a lost area. The seen the numbers 41'2-10. Per- and Assistance committee, said sisted by the young people, program. More than 50,000 trend today is to small flying ons sent to Halifax, a parcel tions. to Sydney and clothing had also been given locally.

Mrs. William Marshall con- No Contest ducted a Christmas worship service. The meeting was presided over by the rething' president, Mrs. Bryson Denton.

Niagara Falls.

from a friend in Centreville, days." Names of the other two N. S. and she gets many pleapassengers were not known. | sant surprises from it.

Made Life

At a recent meeting of the

changed and refreshments served.

seven lbs. of nylons had been singing a number of Christsent overseas, two large cart mas carols and special sele-

Mr. Ell Comean leaves today the Courier this week that the Grace United Church during the Shore Road and restoratto spend Christmas with his club has decided to discontinue the presentation of the Christ- ion of band concerts in Digby. Oromocto, N.B. He will also for this year. Digby Lions choirs of the Baptist, United Mrs. Gott said that this road spend part of the winter with sponsored the project within and Anglican churches. his families in Toronto and the town during the past three. Plans are being made to hold and photographed road when

George Hersey has received | This year the street lighting of the Baptist church Sunday sibility of films of Digby Couna letter from Zelma Paker in project is being carried out by School ion Sunday evening, ity, especially the Neck area, Travelling in a car operated Natick, Mass., expressing ap the Lions Club. Mr. Turnbull Christianity and it complim has medical, social, legal, are the same, said Dr. Arm Saulnierville, McInnes struck wrote on the death of President better project, and we anticitremendous influence on the ligious factors but each is no necessary to study the person- when the vehicle left the high- er was Isabelle (Graham) Her- year to help give the town a way and hit a tree. The cai sey. She receives the Courier festive look during the holi-

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Files Suit Against Municipality

Paul Swanburg, Brighton. Digby County, has filed suit Mr. Swanburg was formerly assistant tax collector for the municipality and was dismised by the municipal council a al committee of D.C.R.D.C. their semi-annual session i May, 1963.

A writ was served on Wed. nesday, it is understood, by with the suit.

and for the plaintiff's unpaid for the pasture. salary from the 15th day of Another matter being studcember, AD 1963",

\$100 Winner Pie Baking Contest

Miss Linda Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Paxton of Smith's Cove, won a hundred dollar saving bond in the recent Bake - off of a pie baking contest held at Wolfville. second.

Miss Paxton is a Grade XI student at Digby Regional High School and studies Home on the farms and were too Economics under Miss Grace Vincent.

The contest was sponsored by the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association as a centenary project and the Department of Agriculture.

Because of ill health, Milton casions.

Reappointments to the commission Tuesday evening were Charles Hersey and Donald Amero. As mayor of the town pointées will have to be named,

choir with Dancen Atkinson committee, Mrs. P. C. Gott said Canada participate in this an for the attention of the Digby nual event in their churches. Municipal Council.

the choir and the male quart- a life guard service. ette. In the evening the con- Other suggestions by Mrs.

December 29th.

TREASURER AUXILIARY Mrs. Seymour Denton is treasurer of the Digby Branch Canadian Legion Auxiliary.

D.C.R.D. Study Projects Under the chairmanship of

Charles Haliburton the Digby County Resources Develop-Committee suggested and against the Municipality of the night meeting which might be studied projects at Thursday District of Digby for damages. referred to ARDA for assistance in order to further the conomy of the area.

Speaking on the agricultur-Lloyd MacNeil, Marshalltown said two projects were in the forefront for his committee. They were studying the sub-County Sheriff Guy D. Dunn ject of organized sale of vegeon R. G. Handspiker, clerk of tables and community pasturthe municipality in connection es. Regarding community pastures it was advised that min-In the writ issued by Henry imum size be 250 acres of pot-W. How, barrister, Wolfville ential pasture land and that the claim of the plainoff is not over 300 head of cattle "against the defendant fool should be occommodated in damages for wrongful dismis one pasture. A question of sal of the plaintiff as assistant whether one large pasture or tax collector for the defend two smaller ones for Digby ant, and for damages for County was considered, Mr. breach of contract between MacNellI felt that there would the plaintiff and defendant be no trouble to get animals

June to the 31st day of D. Field by Mr. McNeil's committee is the development of small fruits. He stated that the farm 'ers seem to be enthusiastic about strawberry growing. Crops develop earlier in this aiea than in some other strawbetry growing areas, especialdy on land with a southern exposure. In dealing with the marketing of berries and vegetables, it was felt by many that the production would have to be stepped up before a market could be sought. In the matter of berries and after discussion on transportation, it was First prize winner was Miss felt that Saint John market Linda Daires, Lunenburg, who should be good, as berries pickreceived a two hundred dollar red in the morning could be scholarship. Miss Paxton came shipped on the boat in the afternoon.

A discussion on whether the young people wanted to stay lazy to work them followed. The young people were defended in that there was not enough revenue from the farm for the standard of living they wished to maintain. Although it was mentioned that people could come into the country

and do successful farming. Vincent Snow spoke for the fisheries committee and felt that the lack of wharfage, not only in Digby, but throughout Turnbull tendered his resign the whole area, was the bigation from the Digby Water gest detriment to the fishing Commission on Tuesday even industry. The discrimination ing. Another resignation ac in railway transportation rates cepted with regret was that because Digby is not in a ved on the commission for fif. ed by Mr. Snow. This has a teen years since its incorporat. direct affect on the economy of Mr. Turnbull's mayorship said. It was suggested that a

> Another suggestion made by Mr. Snow was the reclamation of clam areas or purifying of polluted areas.

Out of the report of the forestry committee came the Clayton S. Snow will replace decision to conduct short Vernon L. Bent. Two other ap- courses in Digby in the future for woodlot owners. Suggestions brought forth for consideration were establishing of small woodworking plants and better management of the Christmas tree business and replantation. It was also con-An impressive and helpful sidered wise for municipalit-Canadian Girls In Training on this idea should be placed be-Sunday evening. Under the fore the Digby District Muhici-

Christmas service in the Mrs. Gott felt that beaches Baptist Church of Digby will were sadly neglected in this be held next Sunday morning area and suggested that a at 11:00 o'clock. Special Christ- beach should be developed mas music will be provided by with picule table facilities and

Joseph Turnbull, president gregation of the Baptist Gott were improvement of the of the Digby Lions Club, told church will join with other at road for a scenic drive around should be a most advertised the annual Christmas Concert put in good condition. The posshown on the Digby — Saint John boat was also discussed. Dr. William Jenkins,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dickie, Her name was inadvertently North Bay, Ontario are visitomitted from last week's reling their daughter, Mrs. Richarfd Baxter and Mr. Baxter.

ARDA was in atendance.

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THURSDAY: DECEMBER 19, 1963

Mrs. Lila Harris was hostess to the Hill · N - Dale Garden Club for their Annual bus- the past week for Gatineau. iness meeting on Monday eve-

Many Christmas table decorations were made for sick and shut ins and have been delivmeet with friends and relatibers of her family. ives at this festive season.

as follows: Pres. Mrs. Law! ter spending several weeks rence Darres; Secretary, Miss, with her father, Mr. Harold Dorothy Hill; Treasurer, Miss, Dairs, and brother, Woodford Joyce Coombs; Programme, Dairs. Mrs. Rae Burns

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Parsons returned home on Satury Cherry Chapter day from Windsor, NS where Has Christmas Party Mis. Parsons had been a patbad motor accident

Liverpool.

Mrs. Arnold Rice and son Mark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter in Kentville

Mr. Arnold Rice spent the vited guests.

Mrs. Bernard Fraser

The services in St. John's Anglican Church on Dec. 22nd and 29th will be at 3:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fein

del and daughter, Jane of New Germany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seldon Chesley on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snell left

Quebec, where they will spend several weeks before returning

Mrs. Marjorie Alcorn is expected home this week from ered adding greatly to the en-Toronto where she has visited joyment of those unable to for several months with mem-

Miss Isabel Dairs returned Officers elected for 1964 are to Toronto the past week af-

ient in Payzant Memorial Hos- The regular stated meeting pital for ten days following a of Cherry Blosom Chapter No. 46 O.E.S. was held on Monday Mr., and Mrs. Leafle Rice evening Dec. 9th in the Masspent the weekend with their onic Hall with Dora Nicholl Church met at the home of son Vincent and comity in W.M. and Leonard Purdy W.P.

> Members of St. Marys Chapter. Digby and Port Royal behalf of the circle, Delicious Chapter, Annapolis were en refreshments were served,

weekend with his family in. At the close of the meeting a Christmas party was held on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday afternoon, in the Banquet Hall where 11th, the St. Johns Guild was songs, readings, games and entertained at the home of contests were enjoyed. Also exchanging of gifts with Pat

180.00

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Entertainment Committee.

in keeping with the Christmas which is in Christ Season, centered with a birthday cake in celebration of the 12th Anniversary of the Institution of the chapter.

A pleasant evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Rev. A. G. Hubley occupied the pulpit on Sunday morning. The morning message "What Does It All Mean" taken from Luke 1:26:25, Matthew 1:18-25. Evening service, "Triumphant: In Trouble" 1 Peter 1:(1-6). Morning service of Dec. 22th will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. followed by the Primary Department Sunday | School concert.

Ladies Circle of the Baptist Mrs.Lila Purdy's on Tuesday afternoon. The members exchanged gifts and Mrs. A. G. Hubley was presented a gift on

Fellowship Group met at the home of Mrs. Marjorle Tibbets

Hold Christmas Service

"That He Gave", these three Church of Canada.

Several things determine the dedicational service. value of a gift first, it depends! Final communion services of the Dorcas Society. depends on the motive in giv- December 29th at 11:00 a.m. ing, third, it depends whether it is the best that can be given. God gave the best that Hea-1

Miller P.M. convener of the ven could offer, a gift given to the world and not to any spec-Delicious refreshments were ial group or nation for no one Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Me. served from a table decorated can monopolize the love of God Whinnie of Dartmouth spent

> When God gave, He gave Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McWhinfreely to all. Therefore we nie. should make sure that Christ is in our Christmas and that of Bridgetown, spent Sunday we keep Him there.

God loved and God gave, Eric Adams, this was His part of the transaction. Our part of it is to receive it in a spirit of faith and home of Mrs. Earl Spurr, thanksgiving. There is no oth-

After the sacred rite of the

medley of Christmas carols, season, and the entire Sunday school joined with the choir singing mory of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the last carol, "Silent Night". Spurr, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus The leader, Mrs. Nancy Riley Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. George and organist Mrs. Darrel Hen. Ditmars, Murray Ditmars and shaw were highly commended Mrs. Murray Clayborne. for their efficient work.

mas services on December 22 er Wiseman" was under the time will be at 11 o'clock and direction of the organist, Mrs. the theme will be "His Only begotten Son".

ember 21st at 7:30 p.m. the | nette, Jane Snell, Brent Potter, Sunday School under the lead. Nancy Harrison, Maureen Potprecious words from John 3 - ership of Mrs. Cook will pre-ter and Gary Campbell. verse 16 was the theme of an sent a special Christmas serinspiring sermon by Rev. El- vice, parents and friends are pronounced the benediction mer Asaph on Sunday morning invited. There will be carols and invited all present to at-December 17th at the United readings etc. at 7:30 p.m. and tend a hymn sing in the the C.G.I.T. will hold a Candle church hall upstairs. The title of his sermon was Light Vesper service. Parents The men's choir provided "God Loved and God Gave", and friends are invited to this special music and refresh-

on who the giver is, second it for 1963 will be observed on

Merry Christmas to all

the weekend with his parents |

Miss Sheila Reece has rewith her parents Mr. and Mrs. furned home from the Digby

The Neighbourly Club met Miss Gwendolyn Turpin is on Monday evening at the

Candlelight Service

baptism of Marilyn Isles, four | The Annual Candlelight serpersons were taken in as mem. vice was held on Sunday evenbers; David Sommers, Marilyn ing, in the United Baptist Isles, Beverly Mayo, and Ger. Church, Deep. Brook, which was beautifully decorated in The Junior Choir sang a keeping with the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oickle

Flowers were placed in me-

The music for the special Announcement for Christ- Christmas program. "The Oth-Eric Adams.

Narration was led by the fol-On Saturday evening, Dec. lowing young people Faye Bar-

The paster D. A. MacTavish

ments were served by ladies

Mrs. Carroll B. Dukeshire and son Mark spent Tuesday | Smith's Cove with Mrs. Edward Long and David.

Bear River

Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and Mrs. Carroll Dukeshire and son Mark called on Mrs. Wile liam Burke at Cornwallts re-

Mr. Elmer Reece left on Tuesday for Halifax where he will visit with his daughter. Mrs. Gerald Dorey and Mr.

General Hospital.

Ralph Jefferson.



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202.40 Paid Out in Advertising 857.74 Expenses to Run Concessions \$1240.14 Total Expensiones

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anes

A year ago Solsher did not look like that.

A year ago Solsher was very handsome. Then he had visiting with Mr. and Mrs. not been through the rigours of living with a small boy, a smaller girl, a cat, and a dog.

> Solsher's head is still the shape and color of a December snowball, just as it was then. Solsher still has a tiny, small ing curve of a mouth, and giant circles which are his red cheeks. His eyes are two round black dobs, and at a certain point just above the mouth, and in the centre between the eyes and cheeks there is the long black peg that serves him for, a nose.

> His red plastic hat with the yellow chin strap is in pretty good condition, but someone's exhuberant puppy seems to have removed the gay white plume from the top. His plush uniform has taken on a greyish cast. The pants are no longer white, nor are the gloves. The brilliant red of tailed coat is duller than it was, and all the buttons have come off. The toes of his left foot have been amputated, along with a good part of his shiny red boot, and there is a large rip just above the ankle.

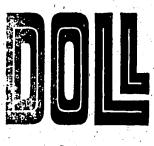
> Last year he sat on a shelf in a store. Last year somebody's mother saw him, and she promptly fell in love. There was something about him which personified Christmas. There was no pretense about him. He was not gadgety. He could not talk or walk. He was not run by a key, a battery, or a motor. His somewhat vacant face bore a benign expression which suggested that the main function of a toy soldier's life is to sit quietly, waiting to absorb the affection meted out to them by small boys — and smaller girls — and dogs — and cats.

After a year of sleeping with a certain small boy, of having his diaper changed whenever a certain baby has hers changed, of being fed cereal and baby food as well as dog N. S. and cat food, and of being slapped and yelled at for crimes very similar to those which may have brought a like response from small boy's mother, Solsher's star is about to fall.

This year small boy is two and a half. This year he can ask for what he wants. The dream of his young hear this year is a mouth organ. Of course you can't change a mouth organ's diapers - or can you. I have seen books getting their pants changed around here lately. You certainly can take a mouth organ to bed with you - tonight he has Solsher, a rake, two spoons, several torn pages from books: the head of an old paper bunny, and he wanted baby's shoes before the line was drawn.

In a few days there will be a mouth organ. There will be trucks and trains, and books as well. There will be no stuffed toys. There is another one to get stuffed toys this i year, so maybe Solsher does have a chance. Maybe this is not the year when he will be put in the box marked Memories of a Babyhood.

with a small boy, and a smaller girl, and a dog, and a cat. The, we given you a pretty rough time.



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Marriages

Douglas - Mayhew

nized on Saturday, December Digby. 14th at St. Patrick's Chapel | For travelling the bride H.M.C.S. Cornwallis when Padwore a white mohair suit with white velvet and elbow length neth Atwell of Lequille, Mrs. Olsen, organist, riage Carol Mayhew, daugh sage of pink sweetheart roses. by a tierra of seeded pearls. Eava wimains played the map ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. May. Both Mr. and Mrs. Douglas She carried a cascade bouquet hew, Edmonton Alberta and were members of the R.C.N. of red roses. The bride was at-Richard Douglas, son of Mr. prior to their marriage and are and Mrs. Stan Douglas, Deep now travelling to Ottawa River, Ontario.

The bride, given in mar- up permanent residence. riage by C.P.O. K. Lake, wore a floor-length gown of lace was held in place by a tiara of | place at St. John's Anglican with white accessories. She cascade of red roses.

ception was held at the home ers Cove. A quiet wedding was solem. of Mr. and Mrs. R. Turcotte in

Porter - Oliver

by Robert Reid of Annapolis Earl Porter of Moschelle and nosegay of yellow carnations, of peau de soie and chantilly Weatherby, Dartmouth.

by her father was charming and the ushers were Lester bridal chorus from "Lohen-In a street length dress of Porter, Moschelle, and Ken grin" was played by Mrs. Jean veil of nylon tulle held in place Elva Williams played the nuptended by Miss Jeannie Fox, bluelace over taffeta dress er. as maid of honor and Miss with white accessories and cor-Ontario where they will take Judith Longmire as bridesmaid. Wanda Longmire, niece

of the bride was flower girl. Miss Fox wore a street and chiffon. Her veil of tulle | A wedding of interest took length dress of mauve organza seed pearls and she carried a Church, Moschelle on Novem- carried a nosegay of yellow her 23rd, when Rev. Robert carnations. Miss Longmire Emily MacInnes of Corn- Neish united in marriage in a wore a street length dress of wallis was the maid of honour double ring ceremony, Ardith green organza with white acand the groom was attended Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cessories. She also carried a

sage of plnk carnations. of pink carnations.

of the register.

ations.

Leon Longmire served the They carried rust and gold provided by George Auby and mums. The bride was attend. Funeral was held at 2 p.m. bridal party. Others assisting marigolds, ed by Miss L. Oliver.

For going away the bride golds, and a corsage of red roses.

trip the happy couple will reside at Parkers Cove.

Thurber - Weatherby

The United Baptist Church of Digby decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums was the scene of a lovely fall wedding, November 29, when Reverend H. S. Hartlin solemnized the marriage of Nancy Anne Thurber, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thurber, Digby and Lieutenant Nelson William Weatherby of R.C.N., H.M.C.S., Cornwal lis, son of Mrs. Georgena Weatherby, Sydney, N.S.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a white floor length gown

Elwood Earl, son of Mr. and Wanda, wore a mauve colored lace, trimmed with iridescent After the ceremony the re- Mrs. Elwood Oliver of Park- dress of nylon and white carn- pearl sequins, a double veil of nylon tulle with matching se-The groom was attended by quins and carrying her bible Andrea, R.C.N., H.M.C.S. Corn-les Young, Freeport. The bride given in marriage Karl Longmire, of Hillsburn with three red roses as the

> The double ring ceremony was performed. The bride was

beige accessories and corsage fashionably dressed in gold and groom. peau de soie street length dres | Reverend Hartlin proposed at a double ring ceremony. Surviving are his wife, Mar-Following the ceremony a ses with matching shoes, white the toast to the bride, to which She wore a yellow nylon dress garet; one sister, Mrs. Edith reception was held in the com- marabou crowns with gold the groom responded. munity hall for 75 guests. Mrs. trim and long white gloves. Music for the occasion was corsage of white and yellow of Great Village.

in serving were Mrs. Malcolm Matron of honour, Mrs. Out of town guests includ The groom was supported by Church, with Rev. Paul Under-

chose a beige and brown wool. The groom was supported Lewis Morse, Mr. Robert Morsuit with beige accessories by his brother, Mr. Charles se and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tink-

During the signing of the

register, Mrs. Jack Tinker, soloist, Aylesford gave a beautiful rendition of "This Great; A pretty wedding took place Promise".

The brides mother wore a given in marriage by her fath- mony a reception was held at on Saturday, December 7th died Tuesday at the Christian the Royal Canadian Legion at 7:30 p.m., when Pastor Mission Home, Annapolis Roy-Her two bridesmaids, Miss Hall where over one hundred G. Brown united in marriage al, at the age of 82 years. Elizabeth Peters, Digby and guests from HMCS Cornwallis Miss Ruley Levy and Mr. Geo He was born at Rossway, The mother of the groom Miss Dianne Weatherby, sister and Digby, gathered to extend rge Benjamin. wore a blue crepe dress with of the groom. Sydney were their best wishes to the bride. The bride was given in mar, of his life there before moving

his orchestra.

Woodland, Mrs. Kenneth Bart-Charles Fitt, Digby wore a ed: Mrs. Georgena Weatherby, Mr. Edward Theriault, eaux, Mrs. Alden Sproule, Mrs. modish dress of gold tradition mother of the groom, and Miss. Following the ceremony the Rossway. Arthur Ramsay, Mrs. Harold al satin brocade, with matching Norma Kennedy, Sydney, Mr. guests gathered for a buffet Ritchie, Mrs. Edward Fairn Ishoes, white marabou hat with and Mrs. Leo MacDonald and Juncheon. The guest book was circulational gold trim, white gloves and all Lieutenant B. McCabe, R.C. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin will Mrs. Myrtle Halliday is so carried rust and gold mari- N.R., Halifax, Mr. Nelson Thur- reside in Sheffield Mills, King's spending the winter months ber, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. | County.

Ushers were Mr. William Charles Goodwin, Yarmouth, Goucher and Lieutenant A. River and Mr. and Mrs. Char-Miss Beverley Fraser, Little

Benjamin — Levy

a priage by Mr. George-Howard to Granville Ferry. with white accessories and a Robbins, and one niece, both

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er, Aylesford, Mr. and Mrs. | THE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963

Obiteary

Caswell H. Denton

at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Funeral services were held Following the wedding cere- Edward Theriault, Sandy Cove- for Caswell H. Denton, who

Digby County, and lived most

ed by Mrs. Edward Theriault, at the Granville Ferry Baptist wood officiating. Burial was at

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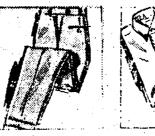


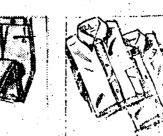
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United Baptist Pastorate

Rev. C. R. Barkhouse, Pastor.

Sunday, December 15

Reformed

Baptist Church

Rev. H. B. Ricker

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

St. Paul's · Marshalltown

3:00 p.m. Evensong

10 a.m. - Bible School.

11 a.m. - Worship.

(Communion.)

S p.m. - Praver Meeting.

11 a.m. — Bible School.

7:30 p.m. - Evening worship.

7:30 p.m. -- Prayer meeting.

Thursday:

Weymouth:

Wednesday:

South Range:

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Midweek Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Disciples

11:00 a.m. Ashmore

7:30 p.m. Riverside

3:00 p.m. New Tusket

Hill Grove:

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Christmas Eve Trinity Church: 11:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Christinas Day Trinity Church: All Saints', Rossway:

> PARISH OF ST. PETER Weymouth Sunday, Dec. 22

St. Matthew's Church: 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer St. Thomas' Church: 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer rate Christmas Eve. St. Peter's Church:

Water Street

Capt. Kenneth Crews Sunday, December S. 1963

11:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 2:00 p.m. Directory 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Candlelight service Tuesday

8:00 p.m. Ladies Home League 10:30 a.m. - Communion.

8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study. All are welcome.

We must never forget that Tho' we travel the world a vitiated state of morals, a over to find the beautiful, we story of what happens to air now receiving the maximum lawful and cherished wife. corrupted public conscience, must have it in us or find i line stewardesses when they is incompatible with true free, not. Ralph Waldo Emersor date. Filmed in Panayision

It is not so much a matter acquire a scriptural foundaof civic morality as of a critic tion minus cant and hypor at 11:30 p.m. Howard Keel in come of the recipient in cash al re-examination of all morals risy. The Bible is a textbook "Seven Brides for Seven and in kind and whether he is al re-examination of all moral, ity, personal, private, and public for realists as well as the logians.—Charles P. Taft.

Brothers". Admission, 55c to living in his own home.

Because of the large num-

Keeping government clean that love of the beautiful, and is like keeping a household you take away all the char: clean. You've got to keep at it. of life, - Jean Jacques Rous glory itself is an illusion. Eugene Simon.

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United Baptist United Church of Canada DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE PENSIONS Up Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor. GRACE UNITED CHURCH 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Minister; Rev. R. H. Hughes, Public Welfare Minister Church School at 10 & 11:30 Digby:

> December 22, 1963 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School ive December 1, 1963, the max-11:00 a.m. Worship Service to intum monthly payments to Joseph Proved 11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School recipients of Old Age Assist-7:00 p.m. Christmas Cantata ance, Blind Person's Allow His Love For by combined choirs,

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On Top Of The Hill Sydney St. Just above King St. sistance. Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday Services:

2 p.m. - Bible School. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship World

Communion Sunday

Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Youth Meeting, Friday 7 p.m. At The Capitol

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Then, next Monday, Tuesber 30 - 31 and January 1st, tawa. nightly at 8 and New Year's Day matinee at 2:30 -- Hugh ments in these three forms of O'Brien, of TV Wyatt Erp

New Year's Eve midnight small amounts to the maxshow Tuesday, December 31. imum, depending on the inromance in color and in sea ber of recipients involved and

When the heart speaks

Hon, W. S. Kennedy Jones THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963

announced Friday that effectance and Disabled Person's Allowance will be increased by Mary

\$10 a month, to \$75 a month

Joseph, the bible relates, had to prove his faith in and ___ Loved and Remembered al-Increase also will be made in the permissible annual in love for Mary before they ways, Rena Gosson. come for all three forms of as were married. It is one of the great love stories of all times.

The maximum permissible Person's Allowance will be in, girl he had waited for, his becreased from the present level loved. They were espoused or, Subj: The Greatest Sin in the of \$1,380 a year, including the las we would say, engaged allowance, to \$1,500 a year. which was almost as official Midst the blue and gold of the WANTED - "Montreal family Maximum permissible in as being married. His heart come for a married couple in sourcd on wings of the apreceipt of Old Age Assistance proaching wedding day, and

or Disabled Person's Allow then . . . lance will be increased What Mary insisted had from \$1,980 a year to \$2,220 a come to pass, simply could year, including the assistance, 'not be! Joseph wanted desper-In respect to Blind Person's ately to believe Mary, but membered by his daugnter. WANTED -- Work doing all FOR SALE -- New 6 · room Allowance where a blind research things just didn't happen. Frances and son-in-law Earl. cipient is married to a sighted and if they did, they happened

spouse, the income ceiling will to somebody else. be increased from \$2,340 to. Much as he loved Mary, \$2.580 a year including the Joseph was a righteous and MARSHALL recipient is married to a blind couldn't even think of making who died Dec. 18, 1936. sible annual income will be in just about made up his mind. Of a loved one gone to rest, creased from \$2,460 a year to to put her away privily. That And the ones who think of him low Men. Here's your chance \$2,700 a year including the all is, he thought he had made today Mr. Jones said these change knew he couldn't: What would best.

"Switchin Kitten", opens the amendments to the Federal. Then one night, after he had show each night at 8 and Sat Old Age Assistance Act, Discontinuous with tor His happy face to see, exhausted himself with tor His happy face to see, abled Person's Act and Blind tured thinking, he fell asleep To hear his voice, to see his Person's Act as announced in and the angel of the Lord apday and Wednesday, Decem the House of Commons, Ot peared to him in a dream:

"Joseph, thou son of David,

fear not . . ." fame, with Doris Hart, in means test and therefore not did as the angel had bidden "Fear not," the angels spoke

> unto Joseph. "Fear not", the angel had declared unto Mary.

"Fear not", the angel spoke unto the shepherds of Bethle-

the fact that the income of each Family Carols

individual recipient must be Of all the customs which reviewed, the amount of extra soften the heart at Christmas what can match the family considerable. A substantial singing of carols! number of the increases would

Make the time Christmas Eve and the light on the group around the piano a diffusion of the multi-colored rays from a sparkling tree. This is indeed a scene for warm emotions and for eyes which somehow become misty as a feeling of goodwill to all men fills the breast.

A carping expert might intrude the observation, that all. Her name is whispered in all we sing are not true carols. but as long as all are familiar A smile, a tear, a thought sinand we do not forget the holy the difference? If childish voices rise a bit more surely

Now there seems to be a Development Act program in carols any popular songs in white and soft, which "snow" rhymes with The little clouds went by, "glow." This is going too far. Across the moon, and past the

But, come now, let's get stars, jointly by federal Agriculture around the piano and sing -- And down the western sky; Minister Harry Hays and sing the songs we feel like In upland pastures, where the Nova Scotia Agriculture Min. singing as we greet the appropriate ister E. D. Haliburton, Costs proaching birthday of the With frosted dew was white; ness. -- Guy Adams. Holy Child.

Because the bitterest enemies in any community speak to dertaken as emergency measures to safeguard farmland one another given the opportfrom erosion by streams until unity. The Season does somelarge-scale plans have been thing to human nature whereby the flood gates of charity In areas of high annual and forgiveness are opened. It. precipitation, steep watershed helps us to see prejudices and slopes and poor forest cover, grudges for what they really

farmers. The need for the a chance to gourmandize with-Nova Scotia projects is under out someone shouting "remlined by the fact that the Nova lember your belt-line." We Scotia Federation of Agricult droot to think about the candy ure has recommended river and nuts; we rhapsodize in control measures for more anticipation of thick, delectable slices of turkey enlarged with dressing and fattening Because most people do not juices. We gloat the chance to get "lit up like a Christmas | "sneak a candy" when no one

All our actions take their or a bacchanalia. The individ- hue from the complexion of ual who spoils the occasion is the heart, as landscapes their a social outcast ad nauseum. variety from light. Franci-

could say

old way. To hear his voice, and see him

above. Tell him how much we miss

And give him all our love.

 Sadly missed and always: brothers.

Helena Schonleber, who passed away December 21, 1959. NOTICE - Pianos tuned, -Someone remembers, someone

my prayers.

Sadly mi sed by husband, to Jingle Bells than they do Charles, her mother, Mrs. Gert. sion. Write for details and cattect Nova Scotia farmland to Good King Wencelas, will rude Dakin, brother Coleman alogue. - FAMILEX Dept. D.

Like snowy clouds the young

That first, best Christmas SHAW -- I wish to thank all

of the heart. - Byron.

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annual income for a single Mary, he forgot the difference of our dear dad, Scott Sypher wanted, winter months, stateperson in receipt of Blind in their ages: she was the who passed away Dec. 23, 1958, ment and stencil typing. - H. Plympton, Digby Co., N.S. Somewhere back of the sunset R. Doane and Co., Tel 245-4126

> requires girl or woman for And we who loved him dearly household help and care of Whose passing brought many | children. Excellent working conditions and salary. Summers in Nova Scotia. - Write FOR SALE -- 1 horse. -- Ap-Mrs. Grant, 4820 - 4th Ave., ply to Jessie Dunphy, Bear

> > kinds of electrical wiring and house in Weymouth. - - Phone 17:1c radio repairs, -- Call William Mrs. Winslow Thurber, 837-16:3e | 4916. Foote at 245-1429.

> > > **Notice**

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> ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245-4413, Digby, N. S.

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Phone 38-12, Bear River, 16:2c

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HARRIS --- Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Harris wish to thank the people on the Chute Road and I also thank them for their kind- tree will be held Saturday 17:1c afternoon at 2:30 at the Legion

my friends who sent me cards -Margaret Deland. and gifts and visited me while I was confined to my home. Shaw, Centerville.

Hall, Bear River.

17:1c ald Dunn are happy to announce the birth of a son, Robert Charles born Dec. 10. A brother for Gary and Linda.



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Sunday, December 22nd Advent IV

9:30 Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Advent IV Rev. Caleb Lawrence is offic-

Rev Dr. Forrester celebrant. SALVATION ARMY

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- CHRISTMAS FEATURES -

Ethics in politics can well a

(Communion.) Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. -- Bible Study. 3 p.m. -- Worship.

and color. Also short subject, payments varies from very

, Napoleon. **ુલાલ કાર્યાં વર્ષા વર્ષા પાત્ર પાત્ર**

Fruit Cocktail

~(20 oz. tins)

29c

AVON

Green Peas

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be going out with the cheques payable at the end of January It is hoped that most or a of the increases will be made by the end of February. In at cases the amount of the in Woolaver's Superette crease will be dated from, and retroactivé to. December 1

He emphasized that pay-

assistance are based on a

Mr. Jones said the range of

staff time required would by

payment of \$65.

Erosion Control Projects Approved

from erosion and flooding are the good King mind? to be carried out under the Agricultural Rehabilitation &

the province. Announcement of the \$60,-000 undertaking was made will be shared equally by the

two governments. Among the projects planned Why We Like Among the projects planned; measures along the Stewiacke River which empties into Christmas Cobequid Bay, near Truro. The projects are being un-

erosion is one of the most are silly and senseless, pressing problems confronting. Because we old Fatties get

Tree" . you know what this is looking. means, Christmas Eve was never intended as a saturnalia In its place maybe a little for Bacon, ballast, but a deckload raises

Digby Courier In Memoriam - In memory of John

Hall, who passed away Dec. 19 This time of the year comes

TELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH

and will never forget. You left me dear, without saying good - bye,

But, my love for you will never die. 17:10

When Joseph thought of SYPHER -- In loving memory WANTED - Part time typist FOR SALE -- Lobster traps. Where leveliness never dies, Digby. He dwells in a land of glory

Will cherish his memory al-To brighten the passing years, Montreal 36, P.Q." ... Sadly missed and always re-

allowance. Similarly, where a God-fearing man and while he memory of George Marshall, spouse, the maximum permistiner a public example, he had Today recalls sad memories,

up his mind. In his heart, he Are the ones who loved him membership is a desire to stop

Mrs. Annie Marshall. "Come Fly With Me" - a all of the 10,000 recipients are him, and took Mary as his our dear brother George W. Pyne who passed away sud-

> What could we give if "Hello Georgie" in the same

denly on Dec. 18, 1958.

spirit of Christmas, what is How often I wish dear you etc. . Easy to earn big cash

Dakin of Westport. tendency to include among Like small curled feathers.

sheep lay,

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the centre of gravity too much. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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sired collie pups, ready to go

for the new year, grandpar-

ents both champions. - Sno-

Digby.

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> FOR RENT — Self-contained mediate occupancy. 8;tfc

> FOR RENT - Five room

ague Row. - Phone 245-4248.

FOR RENT — 1 Office in Hayden block. -- telephone Wilber

VanTassell, 245-2339.

2109, Digby, N. S.

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FOR RENT - Apartment on

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bath, Self contained, - Tele-

phone Thomas Sabean 245-4079 after 7:00 p.m. FOR RENT or FOR SALE -5 room house with bath, newly renovated. Not suitable for children. Located at Maiden

Lane, Digby, N.S., — Contact

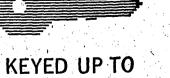
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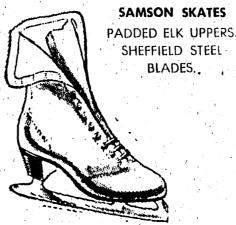
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Important Facts In Agriculture

(Continued from last week) 4. DECISION: The farmers of Extension, Truro. 1962 at 8:00 p.m.

man of the meeting.

ed as secretary.

The chairman opened the and returns from such a meeting by reading the minut, change over. The factors ines of a previous meeting held fluencing the changes are: in Aug. which had been called 1. Capital or money needed to by the Digby County Federat. go into such, or such a crop. ion of Agriculture. These min. 2. The risk of changing over is idea of what had been done in preference for such a crop. ization of this group,

Truro. These were Walter might be out of date in three first week in July. Grant, Assistant Director of years time. Extension and John Gates,

them. The big problem to solve first is farm organization. To do this, farm accounts have to be kept accurately and the farmers must work together to find markets for their crops. So, the main objective of this meeting should be:

1. To organize a group of farming fruits and vegetables.

keep accounts on the farm be done in the future.

The Conway Co-operative is the logical agent to do such marketing.

John Gates of the Farm Management division was instudied and discussed in a Farm Management Club. On what could be done. This com- the farmers will use it adthe farm we need a lot of plan- mittee met three or four times vantageously. ning. One of the main reasons for the purpose of finding out between father and son.

generally:

have to be studied.

ferences in the world.

to be guided by farm accounts, cen's a mile one way. entirely in the hands of the Society's assets to the Conway Hawkes would work for three Rev. Bill Oliver from Halifax ald Chute, Ronald Morehouse farmers depending on:

To know this, the farmers has \$100.00 of the Maple Leaf's stead of getting a flat amount to take an inventory of the money to the Annapolis Arti- of \$125.00 per month. farm and find out how he can ficial Insemination Unit, so In March, a meeting of hog tration Farm. This was an ARDA.

improve his income. that the farmers of the Digby, growers with Dr. Roe from interesting tour of the farm. It was in September that the improve his income.

himself what is best for the in the past.

small fruits, vegetables, etc. Lloyd MacNeil was appoint other he must figure out the a cash crop. difference in cost, production,

utes gave those present an important, and 3. The farmer's the past leading to the organ. To farm successfully, the farmer has to be ready to We had with us at this meet change with the times. What

interest in Digby County were: plan. county, and 2. The question of with the councillors in Digby iding and storage, a veterinarian for Clare.

a Community Pasture was nec- or of M.R.A. of Amherst. was appointed to further study

cided that Dr. Hawkes from condition for grass.

2. ALTERNATIVES: The far- Bear River areas could get Ontario was held. Although, led by Gerry Smeltzer of Kent- Marshland Board members mer will have to choose for services at a cheaper rate than the attendance was not too ville. Twenty-six farmers were met with Mr. Ted Henry of

business. There is a belief In February, a two-day short teresting, Dr. Main from Truro seemed to appreciate very land situation. A committee of among some farmers that if course was organized in Digby introduced Dr. Roe of the Vet much the experimental trials three was appointed to interyou have not a milk contract for growers of small fruits and erinary College of Ontario. Dr. done on J. R. Deveau's farm. view those marshland owners you are doomed. This is far vegetables. Our speakers at Roe captivated his audience These trials were on grass, al who still owed something for from the truth. He can find his this course were: Borden Kin and made the farmers present, falfa and fertilizer and were the work done in dyke and

Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Some of them grow cabbage on strawberries, showing us have some sleep before their meeting was held at the agri- because its the custom in the with slides, how to grow straw- morning chores. cultural building at Conway, area on because their grand- berries and cultivate them for Monday night, December 17th, fathers grew them. Others toss best results. Mentioned that a coin and if it turns heads the Bear River and Digby area Fifteen farmers were pres. they grow cabbage, if its tails could have strawberries ready they go into livestock. They for market two weeks ahead will have a good investment of Kentville. This should be Gates both from Truro, were William Lefort, agricultural with low cost of production one reason why our farmers at the agricultural building representative for Dig by and with as high return as post from this region should inchange from one crop to an a few acres of strawberries as in, two at a time, to go over county also, a week in June, Belliveau of St. F. X. Exten Bona Ford. County was appointed chair sible. If a farmer wants to clude in their farm programs

> ing early potatoes. Mr. Bishop put his potatoes to sprout in the early part of April so that they will be ready for planting the last of April. This way he gets potatoes ready for market in early July, when the market is very good. The farmers of the Digby area

Walter Grant showed So, as to have a continuat how to combine the growing of ative.

Mr. Grant stated that he and Gordon Kinsman, Director of In charge of further programs.

Horticulture, had made a sur Those appointed in the com-

and in Clare.

pasture is necessary and that at this meeting.

why our young people leave if land could be available for the Province will buy the land den clubs in Bear River, Smith the farm is the lack of under such a project and if the land through ARDA and will lease Cove. Digby, Sandy Cove, standing and planning. In owners would be willing to costanding and planning. In operate with the idea. The findsome cases lack of agreement operate with the idea. The findably to a co-operative organizmouth Falls, Havelock, St. Berings showed that most of the ation. To be worthwhile for a nard, Church Point, Comeau-The problems on farms are people interviewed were in community pasture this land ville, Saulnierville, Meteghan favor of a community pasture. has to be preferably in a block. St. Alphonse and Salmon Riv-

1. INCOME needed from farms, cided at this meeting to pay 35 cents a mile one way, in mouth.

large, the meeting was very in present at this field day and Truro to review the marsh-

alternatives in hogs, poultry, sman, Director of Horticult-very well at ease in discussing done by the Kentville Research orange of the marsh. ure, Department of Agricult the hog growers program of Station, 3. INFORMATION: The farm | ure, Truro, Gerry Bishop of the region. Many questions er has to know how to grow, the Research Station, Kentvil- were asked and it was after to process, and how to market. Le and Walter Grant, Director cleven o'clock when the farmers decided that they had to go by. Those attending this meet-The Digby County Small have to make the last decision. Mr. Kinsman gave us a talk back home if they wanted to any with two representatives

> short courses was held at Con-yeau, and William Lefort. way on April 5th, as planned. Gordon Kinsman and John from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We had asked the farmers to come their spring farm program with them. This was a real suc- in August. Mr. Gerry Bishop gave some cess. Only one did not come In August one of the importance or five leaders in each of his experiences in grow and he had a very good excuse.

Feeds for the region. Thirty in the work of the Research school district. By the end of It was also in September at the home of Mr. Minot Mulsix farmers took part in this Station. The Kentville Exper September, the ARDA commit that a committee of leaders len. tour. These were from New imental Farm is doing some tee organized a meeting of the met in Lawrencetown to study Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay E. could still be earlier and catch Brunswick, Truro and the Val- experiments in small fruits on leaders from the Municipality the possibility of having a Ford were supper guests on ing two guest speakers from may be profitable this year the market at its best, the ley. The group visited two the farm of Hubert Warne. We of Digby to further study the Western Nova Scotia Folk- Sunday at the home of his Blanc and Leonard Boudica... Wright, director of the Kent- County. We had at this meet | sion of this committee was to | Ford. Farm Management represent ion of this meeting during the fruits and vegetables with our ption and growth of pigs were plained to the farmers the Eaton of Truro. After an ex- school at Caledonia the week fruits and vegetables with our convenience of the torts and every interesting and and every i

> should go in. Decisions on the Digby, Bear River, Weymouth Growers' Association. At the beginning of 1963, farm can only be made after and Meteghan were present. the two main farming items of a complete study of the farm This was a very instructive three Garden Flower shows in and interesting meeting, with the county. These were held in 1. The possibility of having a Also in February, commit- workshops on Garden Spring Digby, Weymouth and Meteg-Community Pasture in the tees from the Federation met work, rose pruning, dahlia div han

In May, 4H Clubs were or-After the project is definite, ganized. This year we had gar

In July, we had a special meeting of leaders held in Digfrom Cornell University were: Victor Cardoza, Prof. Edgar Mackay, Dr. Jenkins, Paul Eat-The Farm Management on, Ted Henry, Pierre Belli-

vey MacDonald from Truro, Cove and Digby. spent a week in the county working with 4H Clubs, Mr. Keith Langille, Adult Educat-MacDonald had been in the ion representative, and Pierre and came back again a week sion Services, meetings were

tant events was a twilight Parish met with us one even-It was also in April that we in co-operation with the Kent- ning what could be done in the It was finally decided to call Roy Prime, Pleasant Valley. had a Field Day at John Le- ville Research Station. This area, The results of these meet- another meeting the following. Mr. Edward Mullen left Fri-Blanc's in Concession. This twilight meeting was attended ings are organization of study week to appoint a Central day to attend a mink sale in Field Day was organized by by forty persons, some of them clubs, short courses and adult Committee for the Municipal Montreal. the representative of Purina farmers, others just interested education classes in each ity of Digby. farms in Concession: John Le-had as guest speaker: Dr. economic development of the School this winter. The decis parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Figures given on feed consum-ville Station. Dr. Wright exiling Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Paul | hold again this year the Folk

We also had during August.

We had another Field Day in & Had a meeting of the Wey. August at J. R. Deveau's Illus-The question of community In Meteghan a joint meet-mouth Falls Community Bet tration Farm in Mavillette, Dr. ers who are interested in grow pasture for Digby had been ing of the community pasture terment Association. It was de Wright and Gerry Smaltser started a year ago, through committee and the Clare In eided to have again this year, from the Kentville Research 2. To study farm management our study groups in St. Al-dustrial Committee met with a community garden. One of Station were present, Mr. J. R. phonse. A group of farmers Mr. D. C. Milligan, Director of the members who has a horse, Deveau was presented with a review what has been done in had met during the winter of Agriculture Engineering, volunteered to plow and har trophy by the Research Station the past and find out what can 1962 with the idea in mind that Truro, and Mr. Collins, Direct- row the ground absolutely for his twenty-one years of free. It was also decided that service on this illustration 3. Market crops co-operatively. essay if the farmers with the first thing to do when a members would be visited during this small farms wanted to incommunity pasture is wanted ing the week to gather money month that we had our Digby to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition in Bear Riversian and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition and the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition and the study the study those pieces of land to buy the required fertilizer County Exhibition and the study the study that the study the study the study that the study the study the study that the study that the study that the study the study that From this study group, and that the committee had in and seeds. A date for planting er. The exhibition was officthe co-operation of the County mind, then decide on one for was set for May 24th. Mr. Lan- ially opened this year by Dr. Federation of Agriculture the community pasture. Those gille, Adult Education, Yar. Stan Curtis of Truro. Other Management division was in through the Meteghan Agri- responsible to get this project mouth and Pierre Belliveau, St. speakers were: Mrs. Wallis of Gates spoke on what can be cultural Society, a committee going have to be sure that the F. X. Extension, were present, the Digby Courier, Chipman Chisholm, secretary of the exhibition, Victor Cardoza, Digby, and Peter Nicholson of An-

napolis. At the beginning of Septem ber we had what we called then an ARDA meeting called by the Federation of Agricul ture. Twenty-seven farmers were present from the Digby The main reason for a com-of at least 250 acres of suit. er. Calf Clubs were in Bear with me for this manufacture was that most 1. Business - Farming is a The main reason for a com- of at least 250 acres of suit. er. Calf Clubs were in Bear with us for this meeting, Mrs. business and should be considered by the consideration of the University of the Univ ered as such. As a business, of our farmers are short of community Pasture will be Had two meetings in June Maine, who spoke to us on the arrangements and planning pasture and cannot increase 50.50 by the Province and the with adult education repres Rural Area Development proorganization, After it is in pro- entatives. These were held in gram for Maine, Also as speak-2 Income tax has to be paid To the second question of a duction, there should be Acaciaville and Weymouth ers we had Professor MacKay and accounts have to be kept, veterinarian for Clare, after enough revenue from pastur- Falls. These meetings were or and Victor Cardoza, Mr. Mac-3. Work simplification through consultation with the Provinging cattle, to keep the soil programmed ganized for colored people who Kay showed us some slides of of work simplification through the difference of the same states of planning can make all the difference of the same states of themselves. In Acaciaville, the very interesting and proved to 4. Technology, which is the Yarmouth would work in Clare It was also during this mon-meeting was well attended, but those present that the possible scientific way of farming, has on a subsidy on mileage at 35 th that the members of the people were not yet decided on ilities of growing small fruits. Dig by County Veterinary what they were going to start and vegetables are as good in The Farm Management ex A committee from the Maple Board from Clare met with Dr. with. In Weymouth Falls they this area as anywhere in the perts are trying to help farm. Leaf Agricultural Society met Hawkes, regarding arrange had completed their commun. Province A committee consisters in working a farm pro also during January for the ments for veterinary work in ity garden. Those who repressing of Allan Thomas, Chipman gram. This farm program is purpose of passing over the Clare. It was agreed that Dr. ented Adult Education were: Chisholm, Lloyd MacNeil, Ger. Co-operative. It was also de months on a mileage basis of and Keith Langille of Yar and the Agricultural Represand Keith Langille of Yar and the Agricultural Representative was appointed to further study the possibility of working a definite project with tration. Farm. This was an ARDA.

HI Club shows were held New Tusket during this month, As judges:

for those shows we had Don a few days with Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil, agricultural repress Stephen Gavel in Doucettville. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963 entative, Yarmouth, and Miss

agement Specialist, Truro, Mrs. Donald Mullen and Mr. ing in Yarmouth. They were These shows were held in Sal, and Mrs. Austin Mullen at Jaccompanied home by Miss mon River, St. Alphonse, Mete-tended a mink sale in Mon-Erma Ford R.N. and Miss ghan, Saulnierville, Comeau-treal recently,

During this month, Mr. Har. Falls, Havelock, Barton, Sandy are staying at the home of ing at "The Good Samaritan" Mr. Minot Mullen, while Mrs. Hospital." En route home they With the co-operation of Mullen is away,

meeting organized at Hillgrove ing for the purpose of plandone in Digby County occured, later called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Gordon Saulnier spent Digby Couries

Jean LeLechaur, Farm Man. Mrs. Minot Mullen; Mr. and Saturday afternoon and even-Lois Sabean who have been in ville, St. Bernard, Weymouth Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mullen Los Angeles, California workvisited in New York, then Miss Carol Nickerson spent spent a few days with their Tuesday evening with Miss aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thorton in Waltham, Mrs. Eldon Ford, Messers, Mass. They were all supper held in each Parish of Clare. Henry and Ernest Ford and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabean spent Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw on Saturday in Yarmouth and

Mrs. Janie Hobbs is visiting

From lack of moral strength empires fall. - Mary Baker



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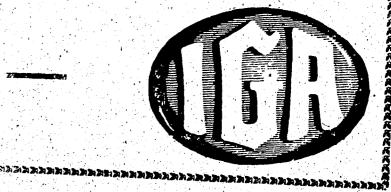
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Freeport

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Prime and daughter Lezley of Wolfville and Sharon Prime of Kentville, spent the weekend at their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines is a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haines of Fisher's Island, N.Y. arrived on Saturday to spend Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Wm. Haines, Mr. Haines and

attended a conference held at Society of the Freeport United the Nova Scotia Hotel at Hali-Baptist Church held their re-Mr. and Mrs. A. Finigan.

patient at the Digby Hospital. party was held and the Gheta Mrs. Rodney Brooks, Mrs. Her many friends wish her a Rho Girls Club were guests. Victor Finigan, Mrs. Roy Pow-

Mr. Peter Milburn, manager | Christmas Program



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gular meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Helen Prime entertain evening at the vestry with fif ed at an afternoon tea on Fricteen members present and the day in honor of Mrs. Gene Ti- President, Mrs. W. Ideson prebert. During the afternoon she siding. The devotional "Christwas presented with a silver mas Is For The Heart" was tray by Mrs. Harold Crocker, given by Mrs. Ideson, Mrs. Charles Finigan is spending Rodney Brooks and Mrs, Ray a vacation with his parents Powell. The following persons gave readings was Mrs. Avery After the regular meeting of Finigan, Mrs. Ideson, Mrs. Fair Isle Rebekah Lodge on Charles Young, Mrs. Ralph Thursday evening a Christmas Haines, Mrs. Norman Perry, Gifts were presented to the N. ell, Mrs. Ray Finigan, Eleanor G. Mrs. Judson Haines and Thurber, Mrs. Charlie Cann. Mrs. Gene Tibert on behalf of Carols were sung. Planist was the lodge. At the close of the Mrs. Avery Finigan, Meeting evening refreshments were closed with the singing of "Silent Night" and prayer by the president. A social hour was enjoyed when everyone gathered at a pretty candle lighted of The Bank of Nova Scotia The Womens Missionary table for refreshment. Grace was said by Mrs. Blanchard Morrell.

> I'll sing you a song of a manger. A bin for the beasts in the

field: What marvel could ever be stranger Than that which our God has

reveal'd? For Mary the Virgin most holy Brought forth her Firstborr all alone To rest in that manger so

lowly

And change it at once to a -J. A. McDonagh.

Cause us to remember the event we celebrate and to resist secular pursuit which might lead us astray from the

Bethlehem Babe.

North Range

The W.M.S. of the North Range Baptist Church held its December meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. J. V. Andrews, The spiritual Life period was conducted by the vice pres. Mrs. R. R. Winchester, each member taking part in the scripture reading,

A letter received from the Rev. and Mrs. Hazen Parent. Missionaries to La Pas, Boliv ia, was read by the president in which it was stated, that due to the effect of the high Bolivia and would be residing in Ontario for the present.

Reports from the Baptist Mission field read by the membeginning with the letter A. A nominating committee

freshments were served by the ber, held a memorial service, section or crosswalk. When

mas cards, friendly entertain. Church cemetery, ment and good fellowship in t Christ, Guide us in preparing our children for the religious Deep Brook significance of this Holy Day.

May Christmas bring to us and to all men the understandgoodwill and Christian spirit, true peace and prosperity may

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Obituary

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they approach flashing red or

Flashing Yellow or Amber:

constitute an immediate haz-

may proceed, and traffic on

into or across that highway.

day with her daughter Carol

Peters and Mrs. N. Peters.

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and Mrs. George Clements.

John's Newfoundland are vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Harold Wardlaw, Saint

John was guest speaker at the

Church of Christ Disciples on

Sunday. He was a guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar McDormand,

The Willing Workers of the

Westport United Baptist

Church held a Christmas party in the vestry on Thursday ev-

ening. A tree was prettily de-

corated. Instead of giving and receiving gifts the group made

up a box of various articles

Films were shown by Mrs.

Bernard Bowers after which a social gathering was enjoyed,

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L. E. Shaw.

Westport

nesday in Digby.

The Act states:

Mrs. Willian B. Halliday Mrs. Lillian Blanche Halli- Red & Amber lay, well known Digby resday, well known being the lights ige of 89.

For many years Mrs. Hal Highways Minister Pyke liday operated the "Halliday today cautioned motorists that numbers of young men who tions respecting red and amber came to Digby to work in the flashing traffic lights. local banks and offices. She Mr. Pyke said there has been

had no children of her own. altitude on the health of their day, also of this place. Sne was of the Motor Vehicle Act of season. The presentation was children they were leaving a daughter of the late John Nova Scotia, Wesley and Henrietta (Van- He pointed out that more of of Plympton on behalf of the Christmas is, with all its tassel) Peck.

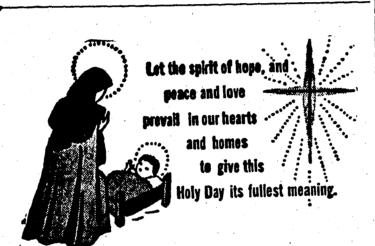
She is survived by one erected in the province and brother, Leigh Peck, of Digby, some motorists apparently are bers, Roll'call by a Bible verse and by two nieces and three unaware of procedure when into a yuletide party when growth of that wonderful nephews.

The body rested at Jayne's amber signals. was appointed to bring in the Funeral Home in Digby, where The regulations are that slate of officers for the new the members of Zelma Re vehicles must come to a combekah Lodge, of which Mrs. plete stop when they face a During the social hour re: Halliday was a long time mem. flashing red signal at an inter-

hostess assisted by Mrs. Bragg. | Funeral service was held they face a flashing amber or from the United Baptist yellow signal, they must slow Lead us in the whirl of Church in Digby on Tuesday down and proceed with exsocial festivities to put this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conduct- treme caution. religious Feast first. Inspire ed by Rev. H. S. Hartlin. Inus in the right use of Christ terment was in the United

On Sunday, Dec. 15, Mr. Walto carry the Spirit of the 75th birthday anniversary. Mr. constitute an immediate haz Milton, N. S. Season with us throughout Trimper makes his home with his son Robert and Mrs. Trim-

Mrs. Wallace Trimper of ing heart, that with vision, Annapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Lest crosswalk or an intersecting and Mrs. Arnold Marshall. er DeLong and family of Annapolis Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spurr and family of Deep Brook gathered for a family



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Christmas Party The Barton Consolidated the pleasure of the gift is the Home and School Association wrapping and opening a beautheld its December meeting in liful package. Use plenty of the Primary room, which ser- ribbon and gay colored paper. ves the dual purpose of class. Add bells and Christmas orn-House" in Digby and her home they are liable to prosecution room and auditorium for spec- aments to the bows. Tie ribwas a popular boarding place and penalty if they violate jal occasions. The president, bon about the corners and put over the years for countless Motor Vehicle Act regula Mrs. Floyd McNelll of North the bows off-center to make Range presided, Following the the packages distinctive. A routine business, a gift was little disguising by putting presented to Mrs. Vaughn War small boxes in larger ones bean increase in the number of ther. R.N. who was instructor fore wrapping adds to the Born in Digby, Mrs. Halliday cases in which motorists have for the Red Cross Home Nur- mystery of the gift. was the widow of Jesse Halli been charged under Section 79 sing Course held earlier in the made by Mrs. Gerald Wagner

> this type of signal have been class. gaiety and giving, friendships In keeping with the season and festivities. Yet we know the meeting was then turned that these are merely the outappropriate refreshments were event the coming of Christ. served. A number of carols were sung by members and their guests with Mrs. Marion Sabean of South Range presiding at the piano. Meetings are 'suspended'

during January and February! than a half hour at a time. resuming on the first Wednesday evening in March,

Traffic facing the signal shall Mrs, Cecil Fletcher, Saint enter the intersection with John, was a recent overnight caution and shall yield the guest at the home of Mr. and put it near a doorway where right of way to all other trafet Mrs. Arnold Marshall,

fic within the intersection or | Weekend visitors at the approaching so closely on an home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy And sustain us in our resolve lace Trimper celebrated his intersecting highway as to Marshall were Mrs. John Carr,

Mrs. Vernon Marshall and Flashing Red: Traffic fac family, Brooklyn, N.S., Donna ing the signal shall stop be Hill, South Range was a supfore entering or crossing a per guest at the house of Mr.

highway, shall yield to other Mr. Hantford Marshall is a vehicles within the intersection patient at the Digby General or approaching so closely on hospital. We wish him a an intersecting highway as to speedy recovery.

ard, and having so yielded, **Guard Against** the intersecting highway shall vield to the traffic proceeding Fire This Yule Season

Guard against fire in your home this Yule season. Mrs. Eustace Peters spent a few days at Greenwood with

The average Christmas tree her son Cpl. Neill Peters and can go up in smoke in only a Mrs. Peters, returning on Sun- minute or so and doesn't leave much time to call for help. A live tree with roots pack-

ed in a bucket of earth is the Mrs. Coleman Dakin, Mrs. Lou Bailey, Mrs. Walter Titus safest. Be sure and keep the Sr., Mrs. Irene Glavin and dirt moistened. A small tree Charles Schonleber spent Wed is safer than a large one and festive trimmings can make The ladies of Westport up what is lacking in size.

held their annual Christmas (This may seem an unneces-Nova Scotia supper in the I.O.O.F. hall on sary precaution in this day of Saturday Dec. 14, earning electric lights, but lighted candles contribute to tragic Mr. Derek Crosby, Yarmouth fires every year.)

was a weekend guest of Mr. Check the wiring for th tree to see that it's not frayed Mrs. Gladys Haines, Free and is in perfect condition. port, N. S. is visiting with her The switch for turning off and brother, Mr. Dean Pugh and on electric lights should be at some distance from the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mason Don't' plug or unplug lights and daughter Karen, Saint beneath the tree.

> Don't leave tree lights on when it isn't necessary and especially when the family is away from home. From time to time, check over the tree and see if needles near the lights are turning brown. If they have, move the lights. Watch the calendar, New

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tend the time, don't leave the

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were read by Misses Janet

The offering was received

Black, Debbie Turnbull and

Janet Cornwell, with Carolyn

Clayton giving the prayer of

The C.G.I.T. choir sang two

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman

Frank Raymond quietly cel-

ebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary with a family

party at their home in East

Daisy Belle Frost, daughter of

the late Daniel and Martha

dedication.

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The W.M.S. held their Christmas meeting at the home of for the white gift service. Mrs. Charles Taylor, The to the meeting. The services was under the direction of the speedy recovery. vice president, Mrs. Roy Casey. Mr. Rodney Weir, Digby is Tidd Frost, Whale Cove. Mr. The highlight of the program, spending some time with his Raymond, who is 75 years of me was a short candle light grandfather, Mr. Arthur Weir, age, is the son of the late service by four girls, Misses Mr. James Everett spent the Hantford and Rachael Purdy Vera Faye Ellis, Nancy Tay weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, East Ferry, lor, Doreen Hudson and Joyce Burton Halliday, Kentville, He They were married Decem-

Services At **Grace United**

ved. The sum of \$80.00 was the morning worship on Sun-

this opportunity to wish the text Galatians 4:4 - "But staff of the Digby Courier when the time had fully come, and also its readers a very God sent forth His Son". He Merry Christmas and a happy said it took God years and and prosperous New Year. | years to get ready for Christ-Port Royal W.M.S. held their mas and it takes us weeks. December meeting at the home. He, in speaking to the children special. Christmas numbers, especially, said when we get Mrs. Hughes was director and At the Sunday evening ser. ready for Christmas we should Mrs. Arnold was organist. vice in the United Baptist get ready for Jesus. When give Church special music was pro- ing gifts to others, don't forvided by the United Brother- get your gift to Jesus. One hood Choir under the direct. way to do this, he said, is to Married 50 ion of their organist. Mrs. Roy give to the Missionary and Casey. At the close of the ser. Maintenance Fund, the most vice the choir presented Mrs. important fund in the church Casey with a gift in apprec because it sends the gospel

rooms were decorated for the under direction of Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Raymond, who is 69 festive season and added much es, presented the candlelight, years of age, was the former.

The children brought gifts In the evening the C.G.I.T., Ferry.

Haynes. After the service de expects to go to Halifax on ber 4th, 1913, at the home of licious refreshments were ser. Monday to accompany his wife the groom's parents by Rev. Mrs. Almeda Casey is ill at where she has been a patient River Baptist Church. They time of writing we wish her a for the past three weeks.

Your correspondent takes Rev. Mr. Hughes took as his

WARM Rhode Island. WISHES

and our heartfelt gratitude for your kind friendship during

CASEY FISHERIES

LIMITED VICTORIA BEACH and DIGBY

Hawkins and Patty Morgan, and Miss Marcia Trask led in The junior and senior choirs praver. Christmas tea and fancy work of Grace United Church, Digsale at the home of Mrs. Albert by, under the direction of Mrs. Parker, A social evening was R. H. Hughes and Mrs. Elton enjoyed. A salad, tea was ser? Arnold, provided the music at Adams and Mary Hawkins.

home from the V. G. Hospital Robert Kinley, of the Little were married in the presence of family and friends with two little flower girls as attendants. They were Miss Ada Stanton, now living in Boston Mass., and her sister, Nina. now Mrs. Cleveland Frost, o

> Mr. Raymond was born married and is still living in

the same house. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond had eight children, six of whonare still living. They are Twi lah (Mrs. Emerson Brown) Saint John, N. B.; Martha (Mrs. Emdon Young), East Ferry; Ella (Mrs. Clyde Taylor), Tiddville; Hantford and Danny, East Ferry, and Eugene, who resides with them. One son, Ellard, died at the BEAR RIVER age of 4 years and Glendon was killed while serving over seas with the Canadian Army on June 6, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond have

A Christmas story was read Deirdre Morrell, Constance daughter, Twilah.

anniversary party.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond relin farming until he retired by Miss Edith Evenden and ceived many gifts, including a about 5 years ago. the candle lighters were Misses lovely bouquet from their

Mrs. Raymond does all her to do lots of sewing and knit by Lynn Nickerson, Barbara ting for her grandchildren and Wendall and Reg Sabean.

ing service. Miss Karon Jayne 15 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. She is a led the service. Scriptures grandchildren. member of the Little River Golden Baptist Church but her active All their children, except work in the church has had to Twilah, were present for the be curtailed the last few years Mr. Raymond was engage

NORTH BANGE

own housework and finds time Haight motored to Halifax on Sunday with their friends,

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Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pay- dale, Mass., is spending three son, of Vancouver, B. C. weeks with his brotner, Mr. recently celebrated their gold. C. E. Welsh. en wedding anniversary. They were married in Smith's Cove via T.C.A. for Boston and Col-Mr. David Thomas and Keith on November 26, 1913. After umbus, Georgia, where he will living some years in the be the next three months. United States they returned to make their home in Digby and turned from Westport and will The law of the most high later at Smith's Cove. Since spend the winter with her 1947 they have lived in Vancouver and have enjoyed two return visits to the Cove.

The anniversary celebrations took place at the home of their daughter in Vancouver, Mrs. Don Wolfe. Also with them were daughter. Barbara, and husband, Alex Sutherland, and as a most special surprise their son, Austin, who flew up from Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Austin Payson was unable to make are spending the holidays in nesday. Mrs. Steadman is re-

and family was held on the motored to Halifax on Wed. Steadman returned on Friday. Saturday evening prior to the anniversary date. Joining in by telephone were Mrs. Payson's mother, Mrs. George Weir, and sister, Miss Kay Weir, from Toronto. During the evening messages were read from old friends in Nova Scotia and a toast was proposed to the pair by a good friend, Mr. Arthur Berry, of Vancouver. On Sunday afternoon many other friends dropped in to extend best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Pay.

On Monday the family went to the Sutherlands' home in Victoria and during this visit they were entertained at several homes, especially enjoying good times with former Maritimers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassells.

A most memorable week for the Paysons ended with the good news that a great granddaughter, Susan Lois, had been born to Capt, and Mrs. Patrick Walsh in Hemer, West Germany.

Smith's Cove

Messrs. Carl and Melvin Tibert were guests of their mother, Mrs. Olive Tibert on Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wallis. They were accompanied by Bonnie Tibert and

Brenda Finigan. Mrs. K. M. Hankinson, and

sons Owen and Eddy of Wey- To The Editor & Staff mouth visited Mrs. J. J. Wallis The son of God appeared on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Donald Welch, Roslin-

Mr. R. F. Payson left Friday

Miss Blanch Hicks has re- To render null and void sister, Mrs. N. Morehouse.

Mr. Alexander Henderson is a guest of his mother, Mrs. D. S. Henderson and sisters.

A most successful and intertaining Christmas party was held at the Smith's Cove School Tuesday evening under the direction of the Home and School. The program was planned by the executive and was been employed in Newfounda credit to the chairman, Mr. land for the past several mon-Fred Fullerton.

Bishop and Mrs. Waterman

With tidings of great joy God's prescripts He revered.

He came not to destroy.

None of the law Was set aside But every title Ratified.

Our Saviour did not die Which cannot be destroyed.

But bruised for us, Our stripes he bore, We'll go in peace And sin no more.

NORTH RANGE Mr. Stanley White, who has

ths, returned home on Friday.

George Hersey

maining as a patient at the A party for close friends Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steadman Victoria General Hospital, Mr.

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Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the C.W.A.C., in Halifax, is Lieutenant M. D. conducted by the members of LeGard of 6th Signals Regi- the Church School with Mrs. ment, Lieutenant LeGard joined the militia last January in the rank of 2/Lieutenant. She attended an officer's qualifying course during the summer months. She is presently employed as an instructor on the CWAC recruit's course. Lieutenant LeGard is married to L. A. LeGard and has two children. She resides in Lower Sackville.

Mrs. LeGard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hankinson, Middleton, and granddaughter of Mrs. George Hankinson of Weymouth.

Collect For Care

No. 100 held their regular music in keeping with the seameeting on Monday night, Following the meeting, a delightful Christmas party was held. A small silver tree, decorated with blue lights and angel hair. was the centre of attraction to come. Later preaching at with gifts which were exchang- Brighton and at Sandy Cove ed during the evening. A delicious lunch was served by the Weymouth North sisters.

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Christmas Theme At Service

Morning service at Heartz Memorial, Weymouth, was Carl Blynn in charge of opening devotions. Others taking part were Miss Wendy Blynn, Miss Jane Hankinson and Miss Louise Powell who led in prayer, Mr. Donald Payson read the scripture, Miss Gale Proudfoot told the interesting White Gift

Young Messrs Bishop re-

was presented by the children

for specialized missionary

gifts. Miss Margaret Hankin-

son, home from Acadia Un-

iversity acted as organist in

the unavoilable absence of

Miss Frances Lent, organist

same theme.

C.G.I.T.

Gives Party

fourteen years. There were

(isterial Association)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Withers Lodge last week. ers. They returned the next week. story, "If I Hadn't Come."

Saturday night,

White Gifts. New silver money ors in Digby on Thursday.

her husband who is a patient church. in the Kentville Sanatorium over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaudet and Mr. Charles Gaudet motored to Halifax last week where Charles Gaudet entered and choir director. Christmas the Victoria General Hospital for treatment. Glad to report Mrs. Ber-

ers, the Pastor brought a brief nard Ameriault is much immessage on "Who Came First herds!" In conclusion he urged | suffered from a fall in her his listeners not to be the last |

Mrs. Arthur Parker and family who have been living with Mr. Withers spoke on the her mother, Mrs. Eric Langford for the past eighteen months while her husband was stationed in Japan have left for their new home in Okla-(Weymouth and District Min-homa, U.S.A.

Miss Grace Welch is a pat-On Monday, Jan. 6, Rev. R. lient in Digby General Hospit-R. Winchester will be speaker al with a broken arm.

Mrs. Orpha Cooper of Port in Heartz Memorial Church. The Pastor will conduct the Maitland who has been visiting in Moncton is spending the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hankinson.

Mrs. Scot Hankinson was a In the hustle and bustle of visitor in Wolfville on Saturthis time of year sometimes day and was accompanied things which we believe are home by her daughter, Marvery meaningful are overlook- garet who is attending Acadia ed or unreported and such an University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blynn. occasion was that on Saturday night last when some 22 Wendy and Cheryl were over girls and their leaders gather- night visitors with Mrs. Gillis ed to extend to their parents a of Paradise. On Monday Mr. wholesome good time of fun, Wayne Blynn arrived home races and challenge games. from U.N.B. University to The girls ranged from eight to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Powell three groups: the Teddy Bears were weekend visitors in Haliwith their leader Teddy the fax.

Captains Kids, (of course the Mr. and Mrs. Jared Frankleader was Captain) and the land were overnight visitors in Dandy Lions with leader Dan- Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Powell Invited to the gathering were visitors in Halifax over were the mothers of the girls the weekend. and the two ministers with Mrs. Ralph Cosman and

their wives, serving Sandy Miss Nellie Nesbitt were vis-Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Mersereau of Little River and Mr. and | The Stitch and Chatter Mrs. Fred I. Withers of Wey- group of the Church of Christ (Disciples) met at the home The group leaders are: Mrs. of Mrs. Frank Lewis last week. Hugh Morehouse, Mrs. Austin Mrs. Morton Frankland, pre-Morehouse and Miss Elizabeth sident was in charge of the MacCullough and the general meeting and worship was con-

C.G.I.T. programmes have be held with Mrs. Malcolm Cosbeen followed since organizat- man. ion by Miss MacCullough last, Mr. and Mrs. Desire Bellifall. Meetings are each Satur veau were visitors in Halifax day. Approximately fifty in-last week.

pattern of the Explorer and ducted. The next meeting will

cluding parents attended on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cunning- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dray Weymouth Benevolent ham and family of Dighy were of Hillhead, near Portsmouth Association Away to a The Candle Light ceremony visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy England are spending Christ Good Start was carried out with great ef. Thurber last week.

and their leaders all joining in panied by Mr. Stanley Prime, Bartlett, At the same home is the lovely carol singing. Before Mrs. Harley Brooks and Mrs. their son, Lac Neil Bartlett of doubles amount to collect and distribute closing with Taps the girls ser- Clarence Prime were visitors Sennetgerre, Que. ved their guests with sand in Yarmouth recently.

commended for the worth Sherman Prime and Mrs. Wil- reside. while programmo carried out. Its Mullen attended the Roll Call supper of Zelma Rebekah lucky winner of three turkeys

Saint John, called there by the wick visited her parents, Mr. A meeting was held at the the distribution of them on will be used for the parents, Mr. fillness of Mrs. Fred W, With and Mrs. Fred Robichaud last home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Jour- of Christ (Disciples) will take given for needy families. The neay accompanied by Mrs. the form of a Christmas drama legion hall will be open again Richmond Journeay were visit this Sunday evening. This has on Saturday for donations. been prepared for presentation Mrs. Lyman LeBlane visited by the young people of the

mas holidays with the latter's feetiveness by the senior girls Mrs. Sherman Prime accom- parents, Mr, and Mrs. Robt,

Mrs. Louis Melanson and and their leaders were highly Kinney, Mrs. Rex Colwell, Mrs. for Montreal, where they will delive for clothing half their Wey mouth Consolidated sing home. Bear River.

Mr. John Comeau was the

MacNelll on Monday evening The service at the Church to sort clothes which were

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Saturday at the Legion Hall School. ning at 2 n.m.

community may be represent- | THE-It is proposed in order to

meet the many demands on the Assoc, that applications for as. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963 sistance should be directed to the chairman of the distributits first executive meeting ion committee, This ald is Monday evening and report available to the needy persons

the distribution of them on will be used for the purchase. Brotherhood met at the Saturday, December 21, beging of new underclothing for child, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bern-

The association has been set. It was decided that the drive night. up to operate as follows, a would be continued for the Alton Outhouse of Camp committee under the chair following two Saturdays of Gagetown, N.B., spent the manship of Mr. John Comeau 21 and 28 of December when weekend with his parents, Mr. will be in charge of collection donations of clothing will be and Mrs. Guy Outhouse. of contributions. Miss Elleen accepted at the Legion Hall, Hallett and her committee will Weymouth from 2 - 4 p.m. Shearwater spent the weekend be under the direction of Mrs. Cash donations should be made with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Powell. Committee payable to the Weymouth Be- George Thibodeau. chairmen are currently adding nevolent Fund, care of Mr. to their respective committees, Fred Withers, Weymouth or in order that each area of the to the Royal Bank of Canada, Weymouth.

Centreville

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marshall was highly successful. The The committee reported the and family of Barton called on in the turkey-draw at Corn. gifts of clothing are presently receipt of two cash donations' Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. being processed and plans, which have been deposited at and Mrs. Harley Dakin on Sun-

lard McBride last Tuesday

Mrs. Danny Carriere of



But the rapid growth which has made this a larger, better organization has necessarily deprived me of the opportunity to shake hands with all our friends, and to wish them the best of everything

You have played a substantial part in making 1963 such a successful year for us, and I am sincerely grateful for your confidence and good will.

at this holiday season.

I hope that you will have a Merry Christmas and that the New Year will bring you a full measure of success and happiness.

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ment. In this assessment he put four categories of alcoholism in simple terms as the good, the sad, the mad and the bad and gave the percentage of recovery in each case Other factors, too, enter the progress report, he said, such as a happy home, a good job to return to, being valued as an employee, reasonably intelligent and actively seeking dy. It so he vas, no doubt, help for alcoholism. In those battled and intimidated by the cases the progress is good, speed of the currents which but the progress is poor when rushed his vessel into the

a resular heavy drinker and change of tide. The motive an alcohols. The regular heavy power, such as he line, would did "By" hail the boat for drinker is able to stop if given in the lave been stafflight to sufficient good reason to do stem against the adverse curso, no matter how long he has rents. well aware that he faces dis and at low tides, for period ply. A feature of alcoholics boats.

be from external factors, Dr. coast about 1910. high. The mad alcoholic (the the Passage, unreliable, insincere and a turbulent water. pathological liar.

· Dr. Armstrong spoke on the boat equipmed with a gasolic treatment used for alcoholiss engine to ply between Tives and the great factor for good ton and East Ferry though he are important, Dr. Armstrong His instructions were to use age, said, and the churches have sail and oars as means of prorecognizing alcosolism as a ferred the mail. disease and that in the ap- Word was passed on to him proach to the alcoholic there by friends, that an Official we is no place for mornlisher making a routine check of sermonizing or being con postal matters on Digby Nect temptuous. The clergy have and the Islands, So. knowly the unique position of being when the Official was to be able to help the alcoholic to rive on the mail carriage, "Ev" rise above himself. When men arrived on the East Ferry sidare at the end of their res of the Passage with his boar sources. Dr. Armstrong quot equipped with oars and sail. ed, they are at the beginning. The mail and the Office of God's.

chairman said. The first hun was started. The tide was a dred members, he said, were ning strong and the whirlpor died in the wool alcoholics, at the end of Mac's Point we lits birth in Tiverton until the for the first time. Since then they have raised at its worst for the tide. the bottom of the barrel to fit. Conversation, was limited, light comes. society and there is no necessibility there was sufficient to Long periods of stormy and meet at St. Patrick's the ferryman. Church hall. No fee is charged. He enquired as to the externa

THANKS BE UNTO GOD 'Tis Christmas time for girls Mac's Point were their weand boys.

He sent His Son our souls to night. save. Let's give to Him our hearts

And love Him truly every day. to the maelstrom off Mac's engers.

Cattle & Horses **Swam Petite** Passage

By Robert B. Powell It is possible that DeMonts

founder of Port Royal in 1604 while skirting Western Nova Scotia, ventured from St. Mary's Bay through Petite Passage into the Bay of Fundarger bay. The carrents, flow-Dr. Armstrong clearly point ling from six to eight bases.

effect on him. Then follows of the eighteenth century. the compulsion to continue Likely they watched the curdrinking even though he is rents and noticed that, at high

educated, comparatively suc across the strait continued gasoline boat. cessful and of middle age in until gasoline engines became. Mr. Blackford was known to meeting to be held in Halifax life. Their troubles appear to common in the boats along the all travellers who crossed next January, Chairman Stew-

Armstrong said. The sad Gasoline engines were in jokes accompanied by an out after the meeting. (neurotic) alcoholic finds in use along the Fundy shores a ward surly manner, deceived alcohol a magic solvent for number of years before they many of these passengers, To Dr. Clement Moore, his difficulties and respons were employed to propel the those who knew him intimate. Was Ashamed of ibilities. The incidence of ferry boat, which transported by he was a sympathetic man. His Famous Poem mental illness in this case is passengers and mail across

brutal and ungrateful to boat, as he transported mail to voice. those who help him, becomes and passengers across the

Mr. Blackford purchased:

were stowed in the small b A.A. was formed in 1935, the and the hard pull for Tiverto'

necessity -- a desire to stop ed by Mr. Blackford that; they were fortunate, they shore. It was pointed out to him that the back eddies of hazard.

Let's not forget the Gift God, one had been lost in the Party age during the previous for

Although the ferryman en plenty of leeway for the dead

ters to the Official.

the Official. Then the Official wanted to swine program. know if there wasn't some way

from the back eddies. formed but not with the Economic Planning in Decemstrength of the ferryman's ber, 1962, Since that time five arms. The gasoline boat, cruis segment committees have met ing nearby, could tow them to and prepared a set of recomsafety. But that would not be mendations which were foraccording to regulations.

A discussion ensued and after the Official solemnly

been drinking. The alcoholic. Although only approximate age he informed Mr. Blackford ing. finance, government and on the other hand, after a by 2,000 feet in width, the that he would press for an transportation, including C. S. limited period of self-imposed Passage steed; as a barrier to addition in the regulations. He Dickson, Moneton, Executive soberness takes his first drink the United Empire Loyalists, would make strong recom. Manager of the Maritime and finds it has a triggering who arrived in the latter part mendations that gasoline boats (Transportation Commission) oars and sail.

aster. He comes to the place of fifteen to twesty minutes, his story and chuckle over his tia; James MacNeil, Director where he cannot visualize life the rush of water slackened practical method of getting of Marketing, Department of without alcohol and he resorts These comparatively quiet the Government regulation Agriculture, and Charles Parkto the most ingenious methods minutes allowed them to ferry amended. Then, in confidence, er. Aylesford, Kings County, to protect his source of sup the Passage in their clumsy he would explain that it was Nova Scotia Federation of the closest he had ever been Labor. is their lack of rewarding. Cattle and horses, as they to that whirlpool when it was swam, were led by row boats at the worst period of the tide. marketing of agricultural prod-The good (normal) alcohol- across the Passage. This meth- He had waited a little too long ucts and target setting for the ic is often intelligent, well od of ferrying farm stock before he had hailed the agricultural sector will be the

this story saw "By" after the was ashamed of his famous violent abnormal behaviour. It was some time before the wreck of the Grace Hankin, poem, "Night Before Christunder the influence of alcohol. Postal Department became son and the loss of the writer's mas" and would not acknowmakes one suspect an under aware of the new method of father, tears coursed down the ledge that he wrote it for more lying mental illness. The bad propulsion in the area. The few rugged cheeks of the ferry than 20 years. alcoholic (the psychopathic ryman, "By" Blackford, accord man as he attempted to offer Today, the poem which beperson) refuses to admit his ing to regulations, used sail words of sympathy. But emo- gins drinking is a problem, is often and oars to propel his small tion choked the words he tried ! "Twas the night before Christ-

> service, Mr. Blackford employ: not even a mouse;ed a scow which he used at is one of the most beloved of slack tide to convey cattle, all Christmas writings,

are rapable, of carrying six seven children,

When the Passage becomes singles. rough or when darkness sets Twenty-two years later, water smoothes out or day-

sity to go down to where the convince the Official, with the weather have an effect on the By well - wishing, friendly first hundred were. An A.A back eddies swirling around normal life of the islands. Fuel speaking and kindly doing, group has been formed in Dire the boat, that grave danger oil, gasoline, milk and other By cheering the downcast and by for the past three we was imminent for himself and staple commodities are truck andding sunshine to daylight, ed to the ferry and across the By welcoming strangers (poor Passage only under favorable shepherd, or wise en), for joining. There is only one of this danger and was assue conditions. So much depends By keeping the music of the on the ferry today that when I langel's song in this home. the scow is not in operation God help us every one to would safely reach the other the results are immediately share the blessing of Jesus delt on the two islands and in whose name we keep their fitteen hurdred popular Calstmas.

Life ir the sixtics has A time to give our gifts and There was little comfort brought greater and different. A Bible and a newspaper in when "By" explained that it demands upon the Petite every ome good school in Passage ferry service than in every district all studied the early part of the century, and appreciated as they merit Then "By" trimmed his sail. are the principle support of plied his oars or cranked his virtue, morality and civil lib single cylinder gasoline en crty. Benjamin Franklin. they were surely being swer gine as he joked with his pass-

Factors Detrimental To Farm Prosperity

Some of the factors which are now preventing the real And if it weren't for me, agricultural industry in Nova Scotia were outlined at the third agricultural sector meet ing of Voluntary Economic Planning in Hallfax on Friday December 13.

Small average size of farm units; lack of sufficient number of practical and academically-trained young farm managers; lack of technical knowledge and management skills on the part of some fain To make me shine at night? operators; lack of a co-ordin. The candle softly twinkled, ated marketing policy and And then at last said she, lack of proper emphasis in "I guess that I am here for you maintaining soil fertility were And you are here for me!" chief among these reasons, the members stated.

several resolutions to be for River. warded to the voluntary plan- Mr. Winston Haight of Acadtion of an Economic Division Haight. "Are we not getting ather within the Department of close to that point?" queried Agriculture and Marketing for carrying out applied economic i "By" assured him they were, presearch and a supplemented

The agricultural sector was in which they could pull away the first facet of the economy to be organized under the cur-There was a way he was in rent program of Voluntary warded to the main sector -committée.

The recommendations are ed out the difference between would force him to war for a declared that the ferryman currently being drafted for the would in no way be blamed entire agricultural economy to be submitted to the Board.

Present at the meeting in When the Official reached Province House were reprethe Tiverton side of the Pass, sentatives from labor, farmwould be recognized as the Glen Ells, Sheffield Mills, mode of propulsion along with Kings County; C. I. Archibald. Halifax, Assistant General Mr. Blackford used to tell Manager, Bank of Nova Sco-

topics for the next sector Petite Passage. His practical art Nichols, Berwick, said

The first time the writer of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore

After the official use of a When all through the house gasoline boat on the ferry Not a creature was stirring,

horses and the occasional. Dr. Moore was an aloof profound in A.A. Spiritual factors felt he was open to reprimend automobile across the Passe fessor of Greek and Oriental 'literature in the Episcopal Today a sturdy little diesel: Seminary in New York. He made great strides recently in pulsion of his boat as he trans propelled tug tows scows wrote the poem on Christmas across these eddies. The scows Eve 1822 and read it to his

automobile, and a truck, Dur | Other newspapers printed ing the summer as many as the jingles and they quickly two hundred vehicles are became known all over the transported across Petite Pass-country. The dignified Dr. age. But even with this of Moore was embarrassed and ficient service, the traffic considered it beneath a man builds up during the week of his scholastic standing to ends on each side of the ferry, be the author of children's

in, the ferrymen will not con-however, he finally publicly vey vehicles. Then only pass-admitted authorship of the engers are transported on the jingles and it was published boat and the scow remains at in book form under his name

> By remembering our kinship with all men,

Henry VanDyke.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Tree And The Candle By Martha E. Thomas Said the little Christmas cand-

To the Christmas tree.

"We're both of importants But of course you must agree On any Christmas Day. I'm twice as bright as you are, ization of a more prosperous You'd never make a hit at all song In being Christmas Tree!" Said the tree then to the cand-

> And his tone was more polite. "Your gay illumination Is particularly bright,

> But allow me one small quest ion Which seems both fair and

> right Can you not see you're merely , meant 🦠

In an effort to overcome Mrs. R. M. Johnston is these problems the agricult-spending the winter at the ural sector committee passed Borden Nursing Home in Bear

ning board covering expanded ia University, Wolfville is We like to share in it too. Point, the point which now academic and extension educa spending his vacation with his Father, help us share our love forget "love" we forget the tions were made by Mrs. Walspelled disaster in large let tional programs; the formula parents, Mr., and Mrs. Cecil With others the whole year

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christmas Is Loving And Giving

God loved the world and gave His Son On that first Christmas Day.

It was the best gift ever given The angels gave their gift of

To shepherds on a hillside They sang their praise of glory

· to God And on earth peace among

Mary and Joseph gave their Of kind and loving care.

This gift is still given by mothers and fathers Of children everywhere.

The wise men journeyed from

the East. They brought their gifts from far -Some precious things for little - Pesus-

Gold, frankincense and myrrh.

loving and giving

through.

Baptist Leader.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Real Meaning Of Christmas

Christmas, Christ's Birthday, is soon with us again, and many and mighty are the premany and mighty are the pres Staff Goes brate, that day. Nearly two thousand years ago the world Bowling awaited the first Christmas Day, a waiting which was built of the Son of God for man ... a love which was strong enough to cause Him to leave

eternal Father. It brings families together at this time of year; it patches rings.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Christ's Birthday.

Digby Courier THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1963

The staff of Wallis Print

on a promise made to man, by Ltd. was entertained at the God, that, He would send a home of the president, Mrs. Redeemer. This promise was J. M. Wallis, Birch St., Digby. caused by love, the love of God at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Followfor fallen man. Its fulfilment ing the dinner the party was was caused by love - the love entertained at bowling at Carleton Lanes, returning to the home again for music and refreshments at 10:30,

heaven and come to this earth | Mayor Vernon L. Bent, foreto carry out the wishes of His man at the plant, presided over the dinner functions and That, spirit of love still per- presented Mrs. Wallis, on bevades the Christmas season, half of the staff, with a black dinmend pendant and car-

hard feelings among people; it | Prizes were awarded for prompts us to send gifts and bowling to Mrs. Murray Baxcards to others; it causes us ter, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Christmas still is a day for to be generous to an extent Mrs. Fraser Handspiker, Paul that we are not at other times Snow, Robert Dakin and Richof the year. In fact when we ard Winchester, The presentareal meaning of Christmas, lis, assisted by Miss Lois Turnbull.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



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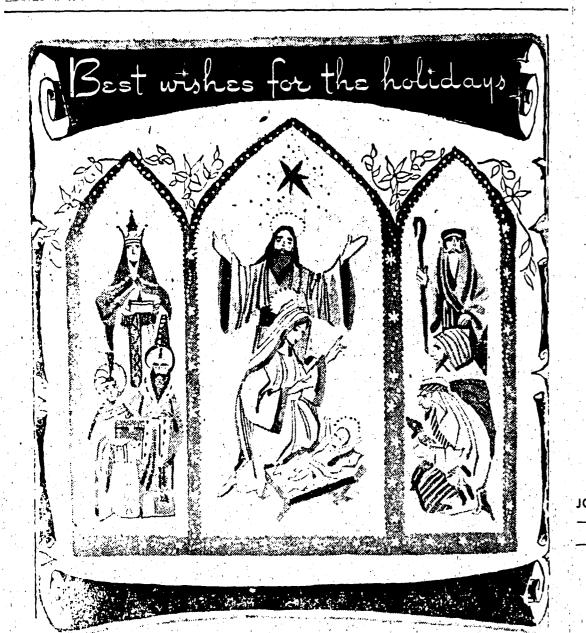
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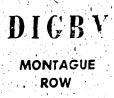
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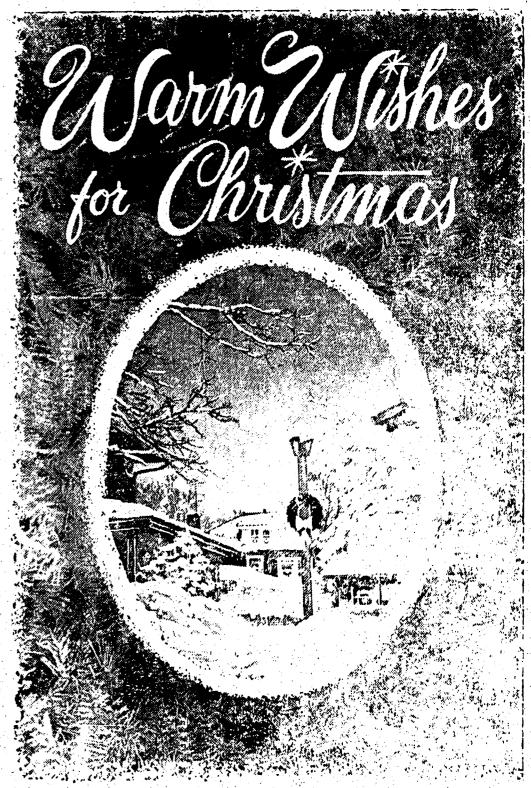


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Pertinent To **Poinsettias**

Mellow old-worldliness is Christmas is in a very real who came to earth that night,

this brilliant bloom to the their proclamation was a fit-United States, the flower had they proclaimed. They proceed SUPPORT THE FORUM! been closely associated with Christmas 'elsewhere in the Americas; namely, in Mexico and Central America,

An Aztec legend tells of a young girl who died of a broken heart, Drops, of her blood fell gently down from the heavens and wherever a drop touched the earth, there sprang up a poinsettia.

In Mexico, poinsettias are. known as the Christmas flame flower, or flower of the Holy Night, Today, potted, planted or picked, poinsettias are symbolic of the Christmas season and widely used in decorations and as gifts.

Potted Poinsettias need not be discarded once they have lost their bloom. Place the pots in a cool place, until late in February, watering only enough to ward off wilting. Cut the plant back early in June. Chances for a fine bloom the next season are excellent

Many people plunge cut poinsettias into boiling water to seal off the milk flow that exudes from stems. A better method is to dip the ends in sulphur dust to a depth of about three inches and allow them to "rest" half an hour before arranging them in containers.

Filled The Air

The mass (festival) of Christmas carol: silent, holy, calm, bright, radiant, heavenly, pure, tender, mild. When you seek to tell what this day means to you words like these ive of the day: happy, merry

the poinsettla. that most Christ was born angel voices this day! And may it linger popular Christmas flower filled the air with song to on throughout the year to is truly All-American. Long describe the meaning of that richly bless your life! before Joel Poinsett introduced birth. The very manner of ting symbol of the message

sociates the day with song.

This is as it ought to be for ed in the person of His Son behind most of our Christmas sense a festival of song or May the angels' song of decorations and traditions, but harmony. In the night when Christmas sound in your heart

season. When a Christian claimed in harmony that harmthinks of Christmas he as ony or peace twixt God and

man, and man and man, was

now to be. God had so provid-



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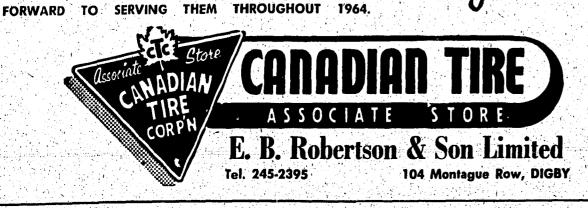
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Angel Voices

Christ or Christmas is engaging the attention of Christian people once again. When you seem to picture to yourself the scene of long ago that gave birth to this day you may very easily find yourself thinking Telephone 245-2133 of words such as carol writers have employed. A moment's thought will bring any number of such words to mind. Here are just a few taken from the lines of a well-known joyful, blessed. They, too, are



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Christmas 1963

Christmas 1963 will be over and gone by this time MacCabo on Saturday when next week. What sort of message shall we give to you in 1963? What different story can we tell from that which we met at Digby by deacon, Herwrote in 1962, in 1961 and on back through the years? None. For Christmas is ever the same and the message we bring must need be the same, simply and plainly - Christmas Day is the day of Christ's birth.

We might bring the old and legendary Santa Claus on in October and November, we might push the sale of Christmas wares, we might send more Christmas cards than ever before or buy more luxurious gifts than our parents and grandparents ever dreamed of doing, but when we analyze Tiverton, They previously setour Christmas Day we shall have kept it only if we have itled at Westport, remembered the Christ Child in our hearts. Without this Christmas is meaningless.

Christmas might be spent by the side of a brightly and electrically lighted tree where expensive gifts are piled on display. Or, Christmas might have the illumination of a wax ed the pre-Christmas sale sponcandle and modestly priced gifts be found under the dimly soved by the W.C.F. on Tueslighted tree. In either case, the Christ Child can be equally adored, for Christmas is in the heart of the individual.

We would not say that the hurry and scurry, the shop- items featuring mittens, apping and wrapping need be abolished to make Christmas rons, socks and many other truly Christmas. This all done in love makes Christmas, too. This is wrong, however, when it is done to the extent of crowding Christ out of our hearts and makes no room for Him in the inn. For isn't Christ Christmas? Without Him there! Prime and Mrs. Rita Sollows would be no Christmas. But Christ can be crowded out of the were in charge of the various hearts of those who spend it amid less glitter and expense, too. No, Christmas is not the glitter on the tree nor is it on the floor under the tree. It is not in the hurry and scurry, nor Westport student of St. Patnecessarily in the absence of these. Christmas is in the heart ricks. Business College, Digby of each individual.

Christ will be given "no room in the inn" in 1963 when the glitter and exchange of gifts and the hurry and ber of Westport visited rescurry have forgotten the lonely and the needy of the world. latives in the area on Monday. Christ will be left out of Christmas when evil thoughts, greed, selfishness, ill will, grudges and bitterness are allowed to stay with us on Christmas Day. And sad to say, these can remain to spoil Christmas for many people - those who give and spend and exchange gifts luxuriously and also with those who thus give and spend and exchange little.

Christmas will be truly Christmas when the Love which came down at that first Christmastime is allowed to come at Christmus 1963 and remain on through the coming year. No. it is not the glitter and luxury nor necessarily the ansence of these which makes Christmas troly Christmas. It is the reom. If the Molehbase tentertained we make in our hearts for Christ, whose anniversary of birth we collabrate on Christmas Day but the makes Christmas et al., which on Saturday evening in

This, though of the peared, is to in microage if on the

A Visit - A Christmas Gift

It is nothing short of hypocrisy for the ed forcef the Wigner of Zon/United Church Digby Courier to write on the subject of a ting: For people and by Vist V. Mercelean of can get old, can get sick and can die and the editor is left. Usuted Bigatisti Church, expreswith a feeling of guilt that a visit might have been appreciated. Nevertheless, we are suggesting that cre of the night Christian mas gifts we can give is a bit of ourse vestin a visit to some. one who is lonely, or shut-in at Christmathire. True, people, are pre occupied with their own families on Christmas Day. This is good for Christmastime is essentially a family day. But when all is quieted down from the family gathering is visit to a neighbor who does not have a family, or to a state in completes the day.

The surprise visit, the neignbory that the wanted to visit can mean so much to the sonely, and its We think the organized visitations by church and organization mainburs are good and should never be neglected. But, did you ever hear people say, "I'd rather know my visitors care because they wanted to and not because it was their duty to an organization." We've heard of it. Let's not do Without the organized visits but the spontaneous visits can bring a tremendous lot of happiness to a lonely heart.

Sandy Cove

New Edinburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Amir. house are spending the holiday ault and two children of Dart, Season with their daughter, mouth are spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everett, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cincinnati, Ohio. Amirault and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey Alphonse Melanson, Grosses and family and Mrs. Spurge-Coques.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amirault of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batson accompanied by Mrs. Eli Dou- of Bridgetown. cette and Mrs. Amedee Dou- The Explorers and C.G.I.T. cette and Mrs. Lyman LeBlanc groups with their leaders, Miss motored to Kentville one day Elizabeth McCullough, Mrs. last week.

We regret to report that Mr. Peter Doucette of Winni-Mr. Demetrius Amirault is peg have all arrived home by now a patient at the Victoria plane to visit their sick moth-General Hospital. We wish him er, Mrs. Henry Doucette.

Mr. Billy Doucette of Ottawa a few days in Middleton where and Mr. Bud Doucette and he was employed at the Dept. Mrs. Don Vens of Ontario and of Highways Quarters.

Tiverton New Minister For

Church of Christ

Mr. William Cossaboom was chairman of the meeting which was called by the board

of the Church of Christ Disciples and held in the church on Tuesday, evening. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the officials and members of the church were in favor of joining the All Canada Churches

agreement of hiring minister his home. Mr. MacCabe of Prince Edward Island, who had previously conducted two weeks of services and one week at West-

A letter requesting Mr. Mac-Cabe to return to Tiverton was answered in person by Mr. he arrived in Tiverton, He was bert Cossaboom.

As far as is ascertained Mr. MacCabe will remain in Tivecton as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow' Outhouse and two children. It was understood that it has been quite a number of years since ministers of the Church of Christ (Disciples) have been stationed at

Pre · Christmas Sale

A beautifully decorated room of the Church of Christ (Disciples) Tiverton, surroundday afternoon.

Tables covered with gay vuletide tablecloths held the

Mrs. Ester Howard presided over the sale of food, and Vivian Cossaboom, Mrs. Wilma other sales. An estimated \$100, 00 was realized.

Miss Carolyn Thurber of was overnight guest of Miss

Margaret Leeman. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Thur-Mr. Stanley Messenger and

son Patrick of Yarmouth are employed in the community. A number of residents are confined to their homes with

Mis. Alger Sollows, Mrs. Alvertus Outhouse, Mrs. Calvin Ossinger, Mrs. Lloyd Guier and daughter Maurine, Mr. and

Austin Morehouse, and Mrs. back mothers and invited our Co of Later School. Light and a content of hiden so for the There Missens is presiding at the salve, ten service, Mr. Fred sed the thanks of the guests. to the light and their leaders.



Mrs. Hilton Sollows and Mrs. Bradford Perry, Jr., motored to Digby on Wednesday...

Members of the Rainbow I.O.O.F. lodge attended lodge

at Freeport Tuesday evening. Mrs. Romain Buckman, who has been visiting her husband who has been a patient at Halifax hospital returned home Friday, Mr. Buckman accompanied her.

Now that exams are completed, school children from the primer to grade six, inclusive are practising for their annual school Christmas con-cently spent the weekend with cert which is scheduled to be held in the auditorium of the and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Islands Consolidated School on Thursday evening, Dec. 19.

Merry Christmas wishes are dale on Sunday. extended to Editor Mrs. Edith Mrs. Edith Riley and Mr. A small minority were in Wallis and staff of the Cour, Lloyd Wright of Plympton visfavor of all Canada Church or- ier; also to all sick and shut-ins ited Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Feen ganization. The majority, in including Mr. Emmerson Otis er on Sunday. favor of remaining an inde- of Windham, New Hampshire, Mrs. Lovett Brown of Bear pendent church, were also in who, it is understood is ill at River East called on Mrs. How-

Merry Christmas to all

Princedale

Mrs, Reg Potter of Bear Rivor visited her mother, Mrs. Maude Maling on Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Taylor and Ralph were overnight guests of Mrs. Tra Coombs in Virginia East

Mrs. Harold Fish spent, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth in Clementsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Connell and family of Nictaux re-Mrs. Connell's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley and Bruce of Clementsport visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Don-

Mrs. Ida Taylor visited Mrs. Roy Taylor in Clementsport on Wednesday.

ard Aptt on Sunday.

Lovell Feener on Tuesday weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

East called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor spent the port.

- CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Mr. Jim Robar of Virginia evening.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!



At this **Christmas Season** I wish to

extend Greetings

to all the citizens of the

Municipality of Digby

and hope you have a

Very Merry Christmas

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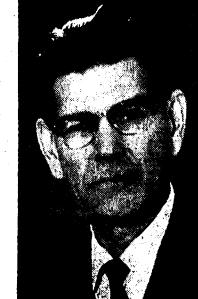
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Warden.

GREETINGS

One of the pleasures of the holiday season is the opportunity it affords to publicly express to friends, old and new, the very best wishes for a real joyous and happy Christmas. In all sincerity I, personally, extend these good wishes to the townfolk of Digby.



To all those who have worked with me on the council during the past two years I give my fervent thanks for your co-operation and extend to you my heartiest season's greetings.

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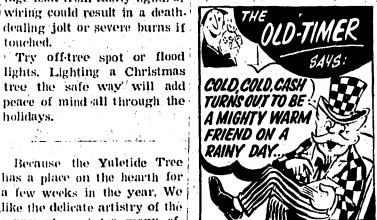
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Dangerous Trees Evengreen Christmas trees may present more of a fire hazard this year than in the past according to P. G. Mc-Laren, general manager of the National Safety League of

Many of the trees will have been cut down long before Christmas with ample opportunity to dry out. Moisture loss is even greater this year because of the extremely dry summer and fall weather in the areas where many of the tant safety measures.

The best way to help insure that a Christmas tree won't turn into a flaming torch is to give it moisture. But that is only one of the importane safety measures.

All natural trees will burn but the following steps will help to hold the fire hazard to a minimum:

1. Select a tree that has springy, not brittle, branches. usually are dry. 2. Until ready to set it up, keep

the tree outdoors, standing in Weymouth water or snow. 3. Before setting the tree up indoors, saw off the trunk at least an inch above the original

cut, at an angle. 4. Place the tree in a sturdy stand with a water receptacle in the bottom. Keep the fresh cut under water during the entire time the tree is in the

house. sible from all sources of heat 6. Remove the tree as soon after Christmas as possible.

When trimming the tree, make sure the tree lights have been approved by the Canadian Standards Association. Inspect them for frayed and bare wires before using them McLaren recommends. Keep the lights unplugged or turned off whenever adults are not in the immediate vicin- Phone 245-2287 1st Ave., Digty

Tree boughs, paper, ribbons and other combustible decorations should be kept away from the open flames of candles and fireplaces. Finally, never place a tree or other comcombustible decoration near a stairway or exit. Keep escape channels clear in the event that fire precautions fail.

It is right for us to long for world peace and to pray and work that there may be good. will among the nations. We must never forget, however, that nations are made up of families and that Jesus came to a family on that first nized as the Head of the home, whom He was well pleased. directing its aim and purpose This is part of the angel's and controlling its service to

MY CHRISTMAS WISH To every one upon this earth, From sea to shining sea, I hope you have a Christmas As merry as can be.

I hope you see the Christmas

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I hope this shining Christmas-Is such a magic thing, That you may listen with your

And hear the angels sing.

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and may we, at this season,

bring to Him our hearts in

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Ah, dearest Jesus, holy Child, Christmas time, when it has Make Thee a bed, soft, un come around, as a good time;

Within my heart, that it may

A quiet chamber kept for My heart for very joy doth

My lips no more can silence keep;

I, too, must sing with joyful That sweetest ancient cradle

song. Glory to God in highest

. Heaven, Who unto men His Son hath

given. While angels sing with tender

mirth. A glad New Year to all the

-Martin Luther.

I'll sing you a song of a stable, A place neither cosy nor warm, A cave in a hillside searce able To shelter a Babe from the storm.

There came in a blustery night A couple whose bosoms were swelling With news for a world to Weymouth

-J. A. McDonagh.

But, into that pitiful dwelling

Glad greetings to everyone! Gaudet Home

At Christmas, we echo

the angelic message of peace on earth,

good will toward men.

"There are many things

from which I might have

derived good, by which I have

not profited, I dare say," re-

turned the nephew, "Christ-

mas among the rest. But I am

sure I have always thought of

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it in headlines . . .

your good will,

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a scrap of gold or silver in my mas Carol."

uncle, though it had never put | Charles Dickens, "A Christ-

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As the Star shines across the years, beckoning all to relive anew the wonder and promise of the first Christmas, we would wish for you and yours the great joys of the season. May yours be a Christmas abounding in deepest spiritual rewards and in the many blessings of home and family, friendship and good will.

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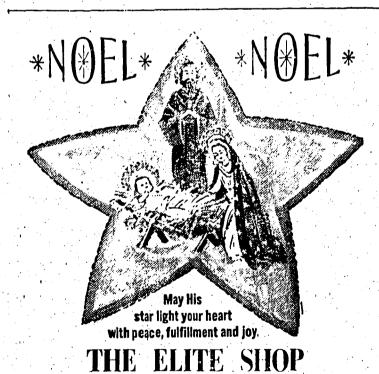
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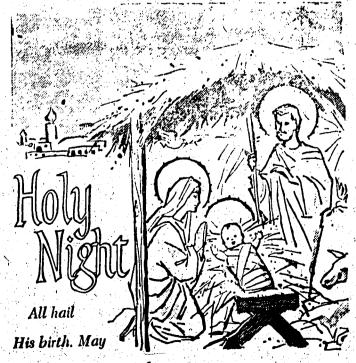
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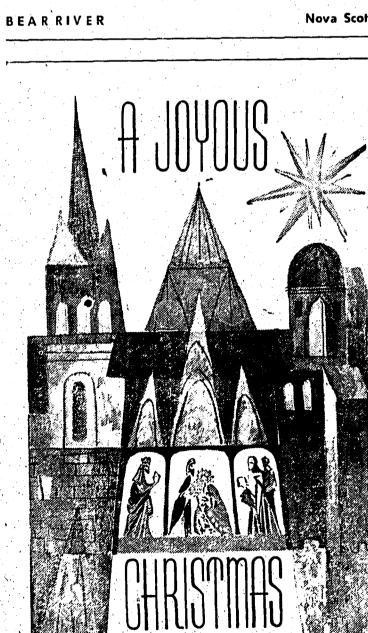
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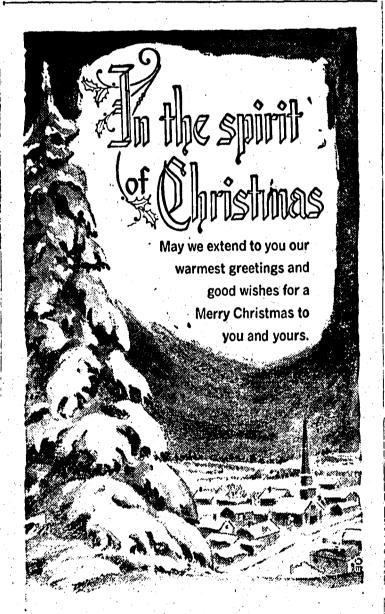
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Prayer

We thank Thee, O Father, emphasis the homes set up but for the privileges associated a short time wherein man and with Christmas in a free land woman meet the Season to: where men and women can gether for the first time. celebrate the occasion as they Where Thou hast blessed the wish and as their means per- couple with a child, there is an

We are thinking especially of the homes across Canada and in all lands - these places

Our thoughts go, however, to the extremes in the home circle. The aged, O God, claim a share of our solicitation, since we sometimes forget their need for affection, Help us to

en, yet to teach the young that Amen, "giving and getting" is not the central purpose of Christ-

Bless all our family gatherings both here and everywhere Quotations as relebration and joy reign even greater need for thy love. supreme. May we be strong ceive, and hear a sone and his Inspire these multitudinous enough to commence the day couples, O God, to recognize /with a family Prayer when all the joy and completeness in members of the circle are towhich are the bulwarks of the just being together. May the gether, May this indeed be a son, and thou shalt call his atmosphere of this joyous per time for music and love on a name Jesus; for he shall save iod be with them and theirs in higher level,

> Pardon our sins of commis- (Matt. 1:21). We mean, O Lord, that our sion and omission. While we homes should enshrine the are unworthy, we do ask Thy first-born son, and wrapped

preciate gifts as they are give gregate blessing on everybody

Christmas

Behold, a virgin shall conname shall be called Emmanuel (Isaiah 7:14).

And she shall bring forth a his people from their sins

And she brought forth her Christ Child as the focus of Blessing on the homes and thim in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn (Luke 2:7).

> infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger (Luke 2:10-12).

flesh, and dwelt among us. truth (John 1:14).

and the ass his master's crib: but Israel hath not known me, and my people hath not under stood (Isaiah 1:3).

The multitude of camels shall cover thee . . . bringing gold and frankincense, and shewing forth praise to the

Christmastime

Just the word "Christmas time" brings a feeling of joy to young and old. First, there is the anticipation, then the realization and then the memories. Each age and every person has the moment it is theirs to cherish most.

all a personal expression of the good that is in us. It is time when we all cast away the caution and reticence o expression of love for our fel lowmen which so often prevents our living together in peace and harmony. The holly, the gay ribbons, the tinsel and the trees and boughs are settings only for this expression of kindliness and concern for all men.

Could the world but look forward this Christmas in the year of Our Lord 1963 with this message: "Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Then certainly all of us would join the heavenly host in saying "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." With faith, let this be our goal for this Christmastime and for all those yet to

For somehow not only at Christmas,

others,

But all the long year through The joy that you give to

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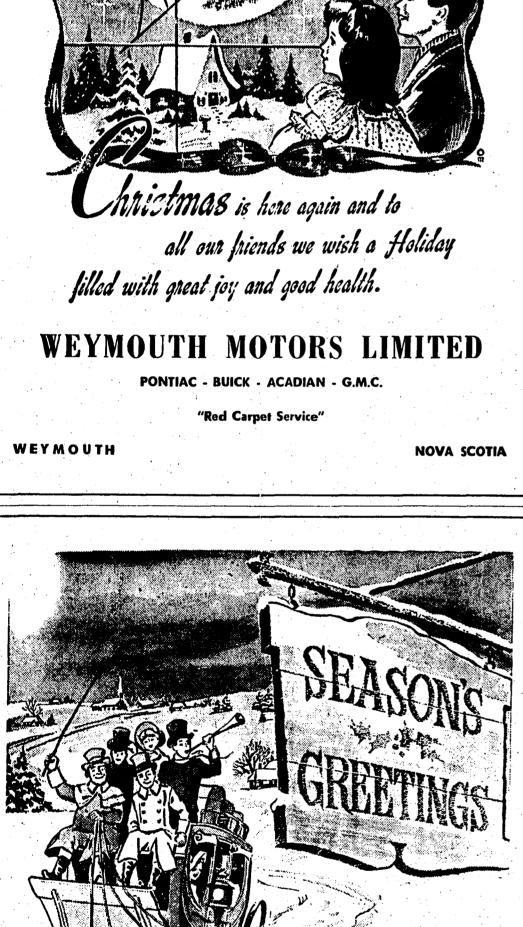
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And the Word was made And we saw his glory -- glory as of the only-begotten of the Father full of grace and Water Street

The ox knoweth his owner

Lord (Isaiah 60:6).



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s the joy that comes back to

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Yours truly, Douglas Foley

garten in France. He is not speaking for Canadians, when Clementsvale millions stand at attention and

escape with lesser punishment,

I think Mr. Chaquette should

be sent to DeGaulle's kinder-

the fact they are representat-

ives of the Crown, and not pol-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963

Letter to the

uste Chaquette (L - Lotben-

iere) a 31 year old Quebec law

Victoria Beach

yer and freshman M.P. it is an itical pacificationists, or sep-

situation for a "foreign sov way of life at the expense of

reign" to be recognized as the tearing down an empire. I

Canadian head of state. Mr. thought all members of the

Chaquette said Canadian trans Government had to take the

sition to a republican form Oath of Allegiance to the

of government is inevitable Crown. We have allegiance to

of the population. For a com- not pleased to see in large

joyful Christmus

Charles E. Haliburton

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Merry

Christmas

Your friendship and patronage have helped make this

a truly happy time for us.

May your Christmas abound

with the spirit of great joy.

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Editor

To The Editor

Water Street

Madame:

with pride we sing "God Save Fifteen of the twenty-one Our Queen". Why are we plac-Scouts along with their S. M ing so much emphasis on histand A. S. M. had a hike on Annapolis County, N.S. ory with one hand, destroying Saturday, Some of them were 10 December, 1963 it with the other. Canada is a successful in passing some of colony of the British Empire, their tests. They followed if we do not like it why do we marked trails and tracking and stay? I think it is about time. cooking over an open fire. A statement made by Aug- our Government woke up to

A number of young people spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Baird, Dec. 6th the accasion being Mr. anachronism and an illogical aratists, who would shatter our Baird's birthday.

> Mr. Murray Harris of Gagetown, N.B. spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Fred Doty at the home of their par-Cress and Mr. Cress. He also called on his father, Mr. Clif ford Harris.

and supported by the majority our Mother Land and we are statement of that nature, he Connection with Crown). We the excitement of everyone Susie Melanson. would be clessified as an un-the people of Canada should getting their skis off and catching their breath again.

a wonderful time at their Thibodeau, recently. Christmas party at the home the holiday.

of Lawrencetown were over | ge of the devotional. A film nite guests recently with her strip was shown by Rev. C. R. sister, Mrs. Glady's.

Mrs. Robert Potter, accomp-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wheel- will be December 27th. house of Bear River East and Saturday.

Mrs. Willis Potter entertained the Friendly Club at her Pleasant visited her daughter home last Wednesday. A plead and family recently, Mr. and sant evening was spent.

learn that Mrs. Albert Wam, es in the Bethel United Bapt. illness. We hope Mrs. Doucetboldt had the misfortune to ist Church. fall and now is a bed patient. All wish Mrs. A. Brown of Bear River East a speedy recovery from her illness. She

is in Digby Hospital. Miss Thelma Potter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ralph

Mr. Dick Milbury called in the village one day this past

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potter and baby of Ontario who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Potter have returned to their home.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Frances Long, Both Court Clements, Court Clemenstine were invited. The room was decorated for the Christmas season. Games and prizes were enjoyed, also a lunch served by the hostess,

Ashmore

Mrs. Susie Melanson, motored to Halifax one day last week and was accompanied home by her son Frank, who will be spending the winter months with her. Mr. Melanson is employed at the Sunnyside, which is now closed for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinney i Nova Scotia and daughter Michelle, were overnight guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kinney last Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinney motored to Lunenburg Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brooks motored to Yarmouth one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kinney left via T.C.A. from Yarmouth on Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. RegMr. and Mrs. Kinney recently moved to our community from Plympton.

Mrs. Myrtle Melanson, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Illaire Ameriault.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinney were visitors in Yarmouth on Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Prime and Mrs. George Sabean of New Tusket were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Victor Doty. Mrs. Prime and Mrs. Sabean were accompanied home by Victor Doty Jr., who spent a few days with Mrs. Prime and family.

Arnold Cosman, Weymouth North and Glenn Kinney of Ashmore were supper guests of Victor Doty Jr., and Leon ents, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chester White and little son Leonard have returned to Mrs. Joe Proulx entertained their home in Toronto after

Mr. Harley Melanson was an overnight guest of his grand-The Lady Sewing Circle had parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

The regular meeting of the of Mrs. Ida Sanford. The B.Y.P.U. was held in the Bethroom was gaily decorated for el United Church with the Pres., Ronald Main presiding, Mr. and Mrs. Adleigh White Linda Stevenson was in char-Barkhouse.

Presents were exchanged by anied her father and mother the group. The next meeting

We are very happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reid of Bear Mrs. Ellsworth Kinney and Mr. River on a trip to Liverpool on Murray Manzer out again after their recent illness.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Mt Mrs. Parker Manzer, Mrs.

We were very pleased to see prove.

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for the holidays.

With joyful voice we praise

Thee; For His lowly birth and His

the Gilbert's Cove notes in last weeks issue, which were mis-Friends will be sorry to Johnson, also attended service sed during the correspondents te's health will continue to im-

rest in the manger, For the pure tenderness of His mother Mary,

For the fatherly care that protected Him. For the Providence that saved the Holy Child To be the Saviour of the

world. .

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Report From Parliament Hill Fishermen



December 20, 1963

George C. Nowlan

Within a relatively few hours, the first Session of the Christmas recess. In fact, expected back Thursday morn- adventure of life? many of them have already ing. The boat, "Ruth Lillian", left. In view of the fact that owned by Raymond Robipublished on Tuesday, prior late Friday by Bradford Sy. human life as God meant it to Christmas, I am dictating monds, on Ellenwood Island, to be. Jesus was at home in this report late Thursday even. in the Tusket Group, ten miles ing, to be transcribed Friday off Wedgeport. No signs of the morning. You will understand two men were found. therefore, that it will not be a Buses were marooned in report, dealing in any detail, Digby overnight, with paswith the matters determined sengers proceeding on their

The pundits, writing editor- the town. ials from certain ivory towers . Thursday morning the Digdeploring the fact that the maintained a 24-hour duty Members of Parliament have during the storm, was called spent so much time in "talk" to a chimney fire at the home and so little time in action. I of Stewart Larramore, Mount wonder sometimes just what Pleasant. they mean. These editorials are A train was delayed for not written by Members of the three hours at Digby, waiting mas had left indelibly on the Press Gallery who have some for the boat from Saint John, little knowledge of the realit- which was unable to dock. The ies of Parliament life. They ferry Princess of Acadia had are often written rather by to return to Saint John, taking In closing his message, Mr. someone who could not find its passengers back. It was Hartlin said, "As in imaginathe House of Commons, if he the sixth time this year the came to Ottawa, uniess ne as ed a policeman for directions. Digby. It is true that we have spent stituency is "water over the summer recess.

fore, the word "Parliament" is very inefficient system, but it work ahead of us. is the only one which will work | Since this will be the last rethe annual Sunday School among free men and women."

ceiving almost a new usage in may I say a personal word. Following the concert refresh the English language. One is Each Christmas since I have ments will be served to all o about a dialogue between Que-been here, Mrs. Nowlan and I the young people and teacher bec and the rest of Canada, a have sent Christmas cards to of the Sunday School in t' dialogue between the Eastern many people in the constituen church vestry. and the Western Nations, and cy. We started a few score and Members of the Women' so on. We also use the word last Christmas we sent close to Missionary Society made up "concensus" when apparently six thousand. These have all large number of Christmas the "dialogue" has resulted in been personally designed, and boxes for shut-ins, and aged some general form of agree- have included everything from people of the congregation ment. That of course, is what map of the Province to pictur- Four of these boxes went t takes place in Parliament. es of the grandchildren, as well the Nursing Home at Ber There are dialogues between as pictures of the grandpar-River. the Government and the Opents. This year, for a variety position, between Members of of reasons, we did not get a the Eastern Provinces and the personal card designed in time TO UNVEIL PORTRAIT Western Provinces, all dealing and so we are sending no The unveiling of a portrait with some phase of govern- cards at all. Instead, the money of The Reverend T. Harris, ment policy or administration, which we would have spent for Founder and Organizer of the After these dialogues have the cards and postage, I am Bethel Pentecostal Church been carried on for months, giving to Acadia University, started April 15, 1957 at Linthere does come a general con- so I hope that those who may colnville, Guysborough County, the Church and are support- surer of the United Church in houses and forts, etc., and that backed by many influential cit. of balsam, fir for quality houses and forts, etc., and that backed by many influential cit. of balsam, fir for quality the Church and are support. census of opinion on various be disappointed at not receive will be held Sunday, January 5, ing it." Noticeable also is the Toronto. matters, and therefore it is ing a card, will feel that per- 1964 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge- acceptance of women by conrelatively easy to give conside haps they are making their town Bethel Pentecostal eration to the estimates which own contribution to a worthy Church, All are welcome to atcover the cost of administrat- cause in our own constituen-tend. ion after one has spent months; cy. Next year, Providence perand months discussing those miting, we will have the cards problems with which the ad- prepared in time. ministrators are concerned.

ion campaign had been con- Health, Happiness and Pros- Hill,

Westport **Missing At Sea**

several years. Last Thursday's (storm, which gave ten inches of snow, and wind gusts up to seventy m.p.h., left the Digby area literally crippled.

Schools, shops and factories closed. Public services through out the province were disrupted. Hundreds of motorists, caught in the big crawl to embedded in huge piles of snow. Airline flights and bus services were cancelled and ships tied up in port or rode | out the storm at sea.

by Parliament in its last hours. way by taxi, or remaining in

ferry was unable to dock at

and it is true that during these Liberals, of course, were cocky that we have come to the only last few days we have and will at having won the election. But place where men can be re be voting hundreds of millions they were humbled by adverstored in mind and heart, and of dollars of the public esti- sity, the Conservatives recov- where they can find the peace date in any year. But for the mates. But these editorial ered their sense of humour, and healing of God's love, We these estimates were prepared been operating very efficient may shut God out, the door of over a year ago, by the then ly during the past two to three Conservative Government, and months. Even Mr. Pickersgill the manger stands open for that 95 per cent of the monies the other night in thanking the have already been expended, Opposition for their co-operatwhat we would say in the con- than this one following the

The next question of course is "When do we come back?" "parler" to talk, and that is have to be redrafted. My guess choirs of the town.

port from Parliament Hill for concert will be held in the Two words are recently rethis Session, and for this year, church auditorium at 7 o'clock

And now, may I take this This Session started out opportunity of wishing each perity for the coming year,

Digby Baptist **Church News**

the Baptist Church of Digby out after the worst blizzard in on Sunday morning. In addition to the usual Christmas sang an anthem, "The Song Year." In The Air", and the male quartette sang "Jesus Came To Save".

In his Christmas message the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hartlin, said that the most important question of life is, "Where Do work, abandoned their cars, of society, or church, or race, returning later to find them but where do we belong in the universe? Do we have a sense of belonging to anything to day? Or are we just alone. islands of individuals in the dark sea of existence? This is Two Westport fishermen, a deep question for young Gerald Welsh, 21, and Donald people as well. Is there anyone McDormand, 22, have been to take us by the hand and ple might, everyone, be gainfully employed. 26th Parliament of Canada missing at sea since early guide us? Someone to take will be prorogued, and the Thursday morning. The two the drabness out of life? Is be on their way home for the day on a 43-foot boat and were thrill to be found in the great

The answer to these questions, said the pastor, is to be his world because it was His Father's world. He was in going and the pathway, that should be taken. It is we who are the outcasts, the strangers who have lost our way. He baffles us because we are the ones who are out of line, out clear picture. And since he has come, and is here, we can never completely lose this recollection of what we are meant to be and of what we may yet become. For Chrisimagination of mankind the vision of a restored humanity and a restored creation.

tion we make our way dowr that side street, where a star stands over the manger, we shall know that we have found a great deal of time in "talk", ducted by the Liberals, and the the way home. We shall know

church. Next Sunday evening

HAPPY NEY YEAR

Happy New Year

As we write this editorial before Christmas and some Project few of our readers will read it before Christmas it seems A large congregation gather strange to wish you a Happy New Year in this edition. But Editor ed for the Christmas service in most of our readers will have Christmas over before the Courier of this week arrives or possibly it will come into their homes on Christmas Day. So, to some of you, we again say hymn and carols, the choir "A Blessed Christmas" and to all of you we say "Happy New

Instead of writing a review of events as chronicled in The Digby Courier in 1963 we are again showing you these events in pictures. So many of our readers were pleased ion with the centenary pro- and organist was Mrs. Jean with our presentation in this manner last year that we look forward to the same reception this year.

Many of our readers have had their personal sorrows We Belong?" Not what class and many have had their personal joys in 1963. In these we have sympathized or rejoiced as the case may have been for as we edit the copy which arrives on our desk we share to some extent the feelings of those concerned. But, looking at the pictorial review we have given you today, there is seen regionally much to be thankful for and, yet, much more to be attained in order to bring, for example, our economy in line with other provinces. Or, more importantly, that our peo-

During the year 1963, we have tried to keep the public informed on what has been going on in our council cham-Members of Parliament will left home at 9 p.m. Wedness there some deep and abiding bers, in our Boards of Trade, our organizations and on matters of a general nature. For that is the prime function of a newspaper - to keep the people informed. We have done it through our news columns, our editorials, our letters-to-theour papers will probably be cheau, of Westport, was found in Christ who depicts editor and, yes, through the advertisements which have appeared in our columns.

> This information which is provided through the collums of the newspaper is a protection to the people just harmony with God's order or as sure as a policeman is a protection to the people. In its ment and evolution of represthings. He knew where he was search for facts, truthfully and honestly, the newspaper protects the public from wrong. It prints that which is in public interest and omits, according to the judgment of the editor and publisher, that which is not in the best interest of the

The latter not only applies to the news matter of a across the Nation, have been by Fire Department, which of joint, out of focus. He is the paper but also to the letters-to-the-editor and to advertising which is the "stuff" upon which newspapers exist. All advertising is not accepted by newspapers even if the cheque accompanies the order. The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, to which we belong, has a standard of practice relating to advertising. Advertising believed to be designed to deceive the reader, to be socially harmful or fraudulent, is discouraged and banned.

We have done our best in 1963 both to inform and protect. Our sincere thanks to the staff, correspondents, ad- community existence in much vertisers and readers for a successful and enjoyable year. We of the rest of Canada, Conserver our judgements, for too Division. Also under this now wish you the best in 1964 and Happy New Year to all, | quently it is here only these often we are impressed by Division are the work prog-

January 1 is a significant more than 260,000 members of belonged to both groups). writers overlook the fact that and I think Parliament has shall know that, although we The United Church Women, it's birthday number two. For Membership in the new or- ries characteristic of the per- mas message speaks not only preparation and distribution of Many members of the con done their work in two separ- who had never taken office rug hooking, glassmaking, cab phasized the importance of and that there is not much ion, said that no Parliament gregation attended the pre- ate groups - The Women's Mis- before, Miss Ward stated. They inet making, trapping, lumber. "family togetherness". point in discussing details of had operated more efficiently what we would say in the contain this one following the Carolyn Arnold, organical man's Association. Two years for and give leadership, and at the same time be preserving with Mrs. Elton Arnold, organical man's Association. Church in the evening. This ago, on January 1, they came have attended workshops held a way of life and styles of artist. cantata, under the direction of together into one organization, across Canada for specific chitecture unique to Nova Wallace Hodgson, and of Mrs. the purpose of which was "to training. Workshop leaders are Scotia and Canada. Moreover, as I have said be- Most of the Government's maj. Jean Olsen at the organ, was unite all women of the con- regional officers and staff At present, there are still written Xmas because "X" is and picnic parks and roadside or legislation has been defer given by members from the gregation for the total mission members of the Board of Wo. houses, industrial and comderived from the french word red, and a large part of it will Baptist, United and Anglican of the church, and to provide men. a medium through which they one of the main functions of would be that we will be back | Several Christmas parties may express their loyalty and Parliament. As Winston here before the end of January were held last week by the devotion to Jesus Christ in Churchill once said, "It is a with five or six months of hard young people's groups of the Christian witness, study fellowship, and service."

women have "entered into the in 1962 was \$7,352,864.00. Of creating both temporary and fosters national pride and love sequence frequent requests for long way to go," said Miss Fund. The 1963 objective is new business (motels, restauries of the past." Ward, "but certainly, more \$1,700,000 and up to the end, ants. etc.). mittees of Stewards.

others were late in getting plained. (Prior to January 1. Society had 90,000 members, and The Woman's Association 200,000 but many women

United Church of Canada had younger women, and women ing, clock making, weaving, Joseph and the minister em-

Kenswick and Ivy Lea in Ont be obtained at moderate costs blood,

ion worked? The first eleven women take an increasing in- ique shops and collectors, the children's Christmas poem elected presidents of UCW terest in welfare, social and ec. mass exportatioon of antiques 'Twas the night before Christgroups (representing each onomic affairs and internation the U.S.A., and other count mas", an eminent New York the wildlife resources of the church "conference") will as ional events", she said. "We in ries and the destruction of old divinity professor, felt his semble in Toronto on January itiated this year a United Nat-buildings. In another general creation was below his dignity tion of game sanctuaries, trout 7th and 8th, to confer with the ions Seminar in New York in ion probably most of the old and would not admit he wrote and salmon rearing ponds. executive of the Board of Wo which 30 women from across buildings will be gone or un it for 20 years. men on this very point. The Canada joined with women in attainable and many antiques work in the past two years the United States in a visit to will not be available, or what Finally, let us not forget the will be evaluated and a course the United Nations where they is left, very expensive. chartered for the immediate listened to debates and dis-Miss Anne I. Ward, Secret. the UN." In fund-raising, Unit. itage for all to enjoy. It will records, gathers up its mun. annual value of the forest ary of the Board of Women, ed Church Women have done give this area and all of Nova iments, decorates the tombs of resources to the general econ-Toronto, says the most encour well, Miss Ward noted. Total Scotia a boost economically by its illustrious dead, repairs omy of Nova Scotia is becomaging aspect has been the way amount raised for all purposes being a tourist attraction, its great public structures, and ing more apparent. As a conwork as a whole. This doesn't this amount, \$1,639,468 was all permanent employment at the of country, by perpetual refer. educational projects are arise mean to say we still haven't a located to the Unified Budget village, and as an incentive to ence to the sacrifices and glor. ing.

gregations as members of Ses- have realized that they are a vel many miles to see them ed other restored villages in producers have been encoursion, Official Boards and Com- part and an important one of and they only give us a rather Canada and the United States, aged to thin, underprune and Recorded membership is a one leader, after The United little lower than anticipated Church Women came into be clearer direction, a practical they went about their work, desired in this \$2,000,000 per but Miss Ward feels that there ling. "This opens new horizons application, and an outstand- Chairman of this project year industry. was some misunderstanding to them as well as strengthen ing challenge." rather badly. The Opposition and everyone of you, on be and I hope that within a few about reporting the figures to ing the work of the Church in Perhaps that is the best rey, Bridgetwon, R.R. 1, An- ers provided opportunities to Members were somewhat sore half of Mrs. Nowlan and my- weeks, you will again be read- the Board. "Many Units didn't Canada, and the world. Per- summary of The United napolis County; and the Sec- promote better general fores." at the way in which the electe self, a very Merry Christmas, ing Report from Parliament include "life membership" (as sonally, I feel as an individual Church Women which can be retary is Mrs. Mary Bishop, ry on the woodlot. Attention distinct from annual), and my efforts have ben given a given on its second birthday. Middleton."

Centennial

Dear Madam:

in full or in part? ject, the general public should Olsen. be aware of proposals such as this one which will be placed were Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs.

Your truly,

worthwhile projects. We, a present. ent for consideration such a solo "Nazareth", by Gounod. in the period between 1750 and taken part in the service. 1830 (approximately).

Now this period was unique Rev. Hughes several very important repects. It involved the develop. Gives Christmas entatives and responsible government; the resolution of Message many French and English pro- Rev. R. H. Hughes preached Minister and seven Divisional blems; and the immigration of his Christmas message to a Directors. The Divisions are: the "foreign Protestants" from capacity congregation on Sun (1) Administration, (2) For-Europe, the New England day morning at Grace United estry, (3) Crown Land Rec-Planters, and the United Em-Church, His theme was "For ords, (4) Extension and Forest pire Loyalists. This is the time unto us a Child is born", em Biology, (5) Parks, (6) Surwhich McLaren (curator Pro-phasizing the child, a symbol vincial Museum) refers to as of simplicity, humility and the "golden Age, when an in weakness". tellectual awakening was to have a far-reaching influence "the child was born to remind on political, economic, social us how much can come from and cultural life."

In effect a destinctive Canadian culture emerged here, lie in most unlikely places and one which set the patern for people." unique features may be preserved and demonstrated as a live in days of nuclear bombs part of our heritage. Thus and misciles and noise is part their reports to us," she ex- such a project would be of of our life. Yet the Christmas value from Educational, hist-season reminds us that events 1962, The Woman's Missionary orical, cultural, and economic that seem too trivial or unimstandpoints.

pose, could be demonstrated possibilities of which we've native crafts and local indust- never dreamed." The Christ- es, cutting licenses and the nearly 37 years women of The ganization includes many iod, for example: silver smith of the Baby, but of Mary and information concerning Crown

munity buildings, furnishings stands for the word "Christ." Conferences with inspirational date back to the period 1750. ario, and at the Fine Arts in but they are rapidly and daily Banff, according to Miss Ward, decreasing in number due to How has the new organizat. "We are also trying to have the increasing number of ant-

Creation of the proposed vil- Scotian and a great Canadian:

Large Audience Year End Hears Cantata

A near-capacity audience attended the presentation of the cantata "A Star In The Sky", by Bruce Carleton, at Grace Would it be possible for you 'United Church on Sunday evento print before the first of 1961 ing, by the combined choirs of the enclosed proposal, either Grace United, Trinity Anglic an and Digby Baptist churches. We feel that since municipal The cantata was under the funds may be spent in connect-direction of Wallace Hodgson.

Soloists for the occasion before the Centennial Commit-Gerald Wilson, Dr. D. G. Black, Paul Snow and Jack Brittain.

Rev. R. H. Hughes, of Grace (Mrs.) Mary Bishop United Church, gave the opening remarks, and prayer was "It has come to our attent by Rev. H. S. Hartlin, of the on that funds are available Baptist Church, Rev. James from Federal and Provincial Pike sent his regrets regard-Centennial committees for ing his being unable to be

group of interested citizens, During the service Miss would like therefore, to press Carolyn Arnold rendered the project: the creation of a vil- At the conclusion of the lage typifying life in the Au-tantata Rev. Mr. Hughes tia, the Department is responsnapolis Valley and Nova Scotia thanked all those who had lible for (1) the management of

Rev. Mr. Hughes said that so little a life, and what un-"This should help us to cor-

portant to be mentioned have In such a village as we pro been filled with world-shaking

Carolyn Arnold sang a solo,

the Greek equilent of "eh" and table sites.

and artifacts available which The Christmas wreath re and maintenance of Crown presents the crown of thorns, boundary lines, mapping, are ional themes have been held in 1830. Further, these may still and the berries the drops of computations and descriptions

The author of the favorite

still apt words of a noted Nova

women than ever are learning of September about 70 per cent We are well aware that our this project consists of people expanded operations in 1962 about the whole programme of had been raised by the Trea- province has already restored from all walks of life and is The cultivation of wild standthese have proved to be very izens of the Annapolis Valley. Christmas trees was promoted "For the first time, women beneficial, but one has to tra- Our committees have contact, with increased vigour. Many the life of the church", wrote limited idea of life in the past. to ascertain some of the pro- weed natural stands for devblems they have met and how elopment of the type of trees committee is Paul G. H. Jod- Contacts with woodlot own-

Review,



The Hon, E. D. Haliburton, Minister of Lands & Forests.

Operating under several acts of the Province of Nova Sco-Crown lands; (2) the conservation and protection of forests and timberlands, as well as (3) the protection, preservation and propagation of game and game fish.

Within these general terms the Department functions under the Minister, the Deputy veys, and (7) Wildlife Conservation.

The Administration Division is concerned with matters pertaining to budget, finance. requisitions and accounts,

Forest fire prevention, detecpredictable possibilities may tion and suppression as well as Crown land management and administration is the responsibility of the Forestry rams involved in forest inventories, reforestation, access roads, forest stands improvement projects and forest production surveys.

The Division of Crown Land Records is responsible for the documentation of grants, leas-

Information and education services as well as forest insect and disease activities are under the Extension and Forest Biology Division.

The Parks Division is concerned with the development Sometimes Christmas is and maintenance of camping

The location, establishmen of Crown lands are the functions of the Surveys Division.

The Wildlife Conservation Division is responsible for the protection and conservation of province including the oneradministration of the Game Act, and biological studies concerning the management of the wildlife resources.

An increasing awareness of cussed issues coming before lage will help preserve our her. "A wise nation preserves its the \$75,000,000 - \$100,000,000

In an effort to meet these The committee working on needs the Extension Division

THE GIFT OF REMEMBRANCE

If Christmas only awakens our spiritual instincts once a year, it would be the one leveller that will keep this old world in orbit, for it has a twofold meaning -- giving and for-

viewing the tinsel and glitter fare, in all our stores, buying each There was organ music in One was punching holes in

or searching for the "just tireless effort of the craft inright" gift for a favorite structress and her wonderful

known, or have been assoc in evidence. iated with the loneliness of | I expect I would have made old age, will appreciate this my purchases, had my tea, experience. It happened on a greeted others who attended sunny afternoon as warm as in support of his affair and a spring day. Flowers were dismissed the afternoon with still blooming in the gardens a smug feeling of having partthat surrounded the old peodicipated in seasonal undertakple's home. The Women's Aux. ing. But somehow I made the d iliary was holding its annual wrong turn when I emerged sign. Christmas bazaar, a sale of from the room where the art-Perhaps I am moved to this articles made by the senior icles were displayed for sale observation by an emotional citizens who are considered and opened a door into the experience which was entirely lucky to have such an instite craft workrooms, divorced from the thrill I get ution provided for their wel. Seated at a long bench were



What; indeed, is the spirit, the true meaning of Christians? If on year thousands of words and countless editorials reflect in province thoughts of new spaper editors all over the country. In date, but words, in different manner of presentation, they each say his some thing about. Christmas and the meaning to be found there is 10kg. random, here are paragraphs about Christmas that have at pear dire weekly newspapers:

The Page News and Courier, Luray, Virginia:

Once again this Christmas season Christians even unere and rejoice within their hearts as they commemorate the butta of min will so teachings of humility, faith, responsibility and love hold the answer to most of the world's problems.

A sublimation of human nature which resulted in 8 wer actions being motivated by greed, jealousy, and hope of selfish gold wools. make it mandatory for nations to observe a code of become in the dealings just as responsible individuals must. It is not too much to u. heye that the spiritual force that created the marvel of the buniar mind will show the way to the wisdom and exength necessary to make this a better world-one of peace founded on fair dealing and trust between all peoples.

The Barnesboro Star, Barnesboro, Pa.:

The world is not everything we would like it to be. We have a tatent for organization, and a positive genius for manufacturity machines that are marvelously intricate and precise. Yet, among ourselves we have never been able to fashion anything except the uneasiest kind of peace on earth, a hesitant, suspicious attempt at goodwill toward ing toys for our youngsters,

But once a year, at Christmas, the vision is available to the Dimly we catch a glimpse of what the world might be if our ability to produce could be matched by an ability to understand . . .

The miracle of the birth of God's son is the most thrilling experience the world has ever known. Read it, meditate on it; and then get closer to God by following the perfect example of his only sen.

The Desert Journal, Joshua Tree, Calif:

Scripture says, "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you: It is the spiritual significance of what is behind the "door to the turnen near" which makes of Christmas something especially to be chere hed by Old Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" found he must oper his heart

to human understanding before he could be admitted past the door behind which Tiny Tim and the Cratchit family were holding their

It is this admission to the joys and companionship of a family celebration which has made of Christmas a day especially devoted to children. The presence of children in such a group is but part of the everyday homage paid to the hope and wonderment brought to the world by the birth of a Child on the first Christmas Day.

A door was opened on that Christmas. Day to a new concept of perce and understanding for mankind. Regardless of religious beat, the universal thought of peace and good will can only be spread by an pening of this door to human understanding.

The Catskill Mountain Star, Saugerties, N.Y.:

Reams of paper are covered yearly with attempts to put into a ris the exact meaning of Christmas. Strapped of its commercial, on, Craisty is means joy, peace and love. It is the joy of a child on remove ing a long-desired, dispromitted sled or, purpy. It is the joy of a father charpsing his squirming, bedfeed that bern. It is the exrel xa. in a mather experiences as the first holds her buby P . exultation we all feel as we think of the tiny Babe, needed in His Mobils aims, bringing hope to the world. Christmas means peace. It, is the quiet contemporal of a f

colour a tradit around a the lawn or a Chr. page tree as a manusch. It is the peace of the quartic appropriate fine whilethe cattle, the warm is this of animal one is then you do peace that's reads over the 'b taken' tib fellow Companion Ch. Lamba holds the hope the copie doys in the will be a cobodib-so lened fields over which troops by communication out step than karanes, for one day,

Chan that means have It's expressed by a few blood francis on pot holder dashloned by unshalled hands. It is shown by a git ened, called of hands singerly ringeling deligate linears to something time enough for his wife. Love bearing as Six hold lunch money to buy big biother a gadget he s been naiting about the case motivates the sharing of cafts with friends, and with those which we row little except that without help, their Christmas and Hoe purren-May your Christmas be one of joy, of peace and of love.

The Standard, Falls Church, Va.:

Christmas has a deep significance to . Christian peoples. It is the celebration of the birth of the One they hold to be the Saviour of Mankind.

We are not theologians-every minister, pastor, priest, and preacher in the various branches into which the Chambian faith has been stat will deliver one or more sermons during this week on the true meaning of the Saviour's birth.

But we are certain that many, many people through ut the world wonder, as we do, what the observance of this most sucred occasion has become for some of us and our contemporaries . . .

We're all human, no one denies it. But by that very been, won't be it be the gracious, the thoughtful, the considerate this for dance. though we may boast that we don't twork at your religion ato some serious thought and medition to the One about we the celebration revolves? Even the gir some of us d hit said for church from one year to the next, it would be early and every us good to attend at Last one Chr. and s church serving at with joyous hearts and the foul, thoughtful dos a fallow of the coming to the world brought hope, love and a rebirth of the game of human digmity.

The Independent, Tuguay Springs, M. C.:

Who does not remainder the New York San's famous ent and in reply to a little girl who had a deed who her there was indeed a S. a Claus? "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," said the writer he went on? "A the sandy ears from now, Virginia, nay, an tink thousand years from now, he will continue to make giad the hear, of

The truth of this has been a caffirmed many times, both in print and in the hearts of men and women, during the more than 60 years since those words were written. But suppose now that someone, dismayed. by the mundane gaicty of this yulctide season, by the glitter of tinal and colored lights, were to ask, "Is there a Christ in Christmas?" Would the affirmative be as resounding and as heartfelt as the earlier assurance about Santa Claus?

This we ask with no thought of sacrilege. On the contrary, the question is put in all humility. And it is, beyond doubt, the central question to be asked by each true celebrant of Christmas.

For if the Saviour whose birth we commemorate is not uppermost in the minds of Christians on this day, if His presence and His message are obscured by the tinsel and lights and parties and feasting, then the best of the holiday has been lost. Now the rush and agitation of the pre-Christmas season are past. This is a good time to focus mind and heart for a while on Him without whom Christmas has no

family unit extravagant toys ations everywhere and the conception of the capability Only those of us who have elder charges was very much

two very elderly gentlemen. of the five small angels in our the chapel, gay holiday decore discarded Christmas eards. His -- reffort would eventually create small baskets laced together with gay red ribbons. He smilon punching, punching,

There's a Difference Next to him sat a stoutish man hunched over a litter of plastic toam petals, Methodscally he picked up one after traditional midnight mass. another and wound them into: lovely", I ventured into his every, "Yes, they are like, he ones I once grew in my parden." I was suddenly struck words to music. by the remembrance of an alnost identical situation. The serson I recalled had been : impletely alone in the world, No one ever came to see him. wrote to him or cared whether ' ic lived or died, "Him, he's got triece that comes to see him Tikeeps him more cheerful." ne man in my memory nodded sward his neighbor.

"If you will make me a boujust it will remind me to write! ou and perhaps come and see ou now and then", I had barained those several years ago.

"Lady, if you would do that t might restore my faith in ike the old days." There was me. I like to believe, "like the ld days" for him.

This year, while we are buyerhaps saying a prayer of tratitude for our own state of vellbeing, let us not forget hese elderly folk. They may e warm and well fed in their government run manors, but remember, they are hungry for love and remembrance.

Merry Christmas to all

Is your Christmas budget running low? Here are three excellent gift ideas that cost very little more than the time it takes you to make them. 1. Copies of favorite recipes can be put on file cards and

made into a scrap book. 2. If there is a flower lover on your list, carefully selected bulbs and seeds would make an ideal gift. Bulbs can be packed in small cookie boxes

or old egg cartons, covered with gay wrapping paper. 3. One group of gifts can be certificates of service such as baby sitting coupons.

Christkindl-Austrian Mailing Center

2 postmarks, Christons, and "Santa Claus, Ind." are I kn ... in the United States, ands of Americans like Fril their haldby gifts to Signer and Seasonal post-But, other countries have a hold by making centers, too, if a typical english the "Christ-AP (Ch. At Cl. M) Post Office

in the True Since it was established 11 years ago, the Christkindl Post Office has enjoyed great popularity inside the country and out. It is a special post office, open to the public only between December 6 and January 6 each year. All muil is cancelled with a special slogan. The office handles about 797,000 letters and packages a year, many of which are sent



How bright are the lights that ... at Christinas; the colors of ra fibow, the forest and the Filter They shine and they beam, they blink and they becken; their etions are captured in plate cless and passing car windows. But where are they brighter still? Capture, if you will, the reflection in the eyes of the very ing . . . eyes so alive with exe, ement and anticipation, so full of joy and brim-ful of hope and cazerness.

Christmas lights the eyes of the y arg, but it is not a mere refaction. It is a light that comes i. on deep within, from the realiz' in that there is "something deeply wonderful about the season of Christmas; that there is a significant meaning about to be grasped and vet to be realized. This is the light that shines in

It is anticipation—and eagerness -to grasp the meaning of Christmas, completely, fully. May the true spirit of Christmas come to each and every one.

the eyes of the young. It is hope;

Broken Organ CHRISTMAS, 1963

priest of implicit faith and childlike trust in the goodness of man.

Botwoon them they composed attractive Christmas stamp. The variable and beautiful variable and beaut line' Christmas song-"Silent ot, H, ly Night."

mands, are given to the ad composer and the little the net country in which they Accessed and lived.

World at Peace

Europe was at peace on Christed cheerfully when I praised mas eve, 1818. The Napoleonic his work and contentedly went wars were over and there was much happiness in the little town of Oberndorf, Austria.

There was one minor note of sadness. The organ in the little church had finally given out and there would be no music for the

But the people of Oberndorf did a perfect blossom. "They are not know that Mohr had written a poem and given it to his organist Gruber. In a few hours during the afternoon and evening of December 23, 1818, Gruber set the

Accompanied And strange as it may seem,

G:uber used a guitar to provide the musical accompaniment. Thus was born the song that is

universally loved and which has made Mohr and Gruber immor.al. Mohr died as vicar on December 4, 1848, in Wagrein, Salzburg. He was greatly loved and respected, but so poor that the town had

to pay the funeral expenses. Franz Gruber fared a little botter, but according to our standards both author and composer were as poor as the shepherds on the fields near Bethlehem.

The church of St. Nicola at ceiving pilgrims from all parts of 'photograph was taken by John



CHRISTMAS DOLL . . dressed up in the finery of the season, as if she had just omerged from a life-sized doll box. Mona Freeman makes like a lady Santa, her way of withing the happiness of the season to one sail all.

Perfumes

Perfumes are almost as traditional as helly and misting. in religious rites; at their coronation kings and emperors were annointed with fragrant oils; w Wise Men brought gifts of fr. incense and myrrh to the F Infant. Today, perfumes in ... high on milady's "want" li-

con't neglect to consider wood amusic specials produced in Ed- As they travel from afar, colors! They are as much a monton. They feature an Ed-II see the wealthy wisemen part of your decorative scheme monton quartet, with organist As they gaze upon the star. as fabries, draperies, paints, Harry Farmer, singing Christand wallpaper . . . But don't mas carols and folk songs And as I keep on thinking ebony chord organ, in a room children in the 3 to 12 age Upon a sombre hill. of blonde wood furniture, will group: "Stranger Within Our produce a dramatic accent. Gates", "Johnny Bishop's I see that same dear baby



SHRIMP AND SCALLOP spoon it onto overlapping tri-RAREBIT is a dish which angles of toast in Christmas lends itself to chafing dish tree motif. service. For the festive season.

Digby Courier

ISSUE STAMP

The Nova Scotia Tomper ance Federation is endeavouring to counteract what its! General Secretary, Rev. Raymond H. MacFarlane, describ-He had a close friend, Franz Gru- es as "the cercenary motive ber, who was versed in music and evident in beverage alcohol "bled new and then in compo- Holiday advertising", through the use and distribution of an

> The stamp is in use on all Federation mailings during the is 2x114", attractively done in blue and white. In design it de-East and Christmas tree, Crossed off to one side are a liquor bottle and two serving glasses.
>
> The message of the stamp The message of the stamp reads "Christmas for Christ."

The stamp conveys its own message said Mr. MacFarlane and we hope may serve as a poignant reminder that it is the Son of God whose birthday we commemorate throughout the Christmas Season. Singled out for comment more particularly by Mr. MacFarlane was the current Acadian Distillers Holiday Recipe ad, although other whiskey ads he said seem also to reflect a willingness to profane for pro-Hord, Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Ser-

TELLING THE MESSAGE

The United Church of Canser looking in vain for a place ada is using a variety of medto put the manger scene in a ia to convey its 1963 Christmas window crowded with toys message to the nation. Spear heading a campaign underwrit ten by the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, is a Christmas Greetings 24-sheet poster with an illust-| Again the Festive time draws tration showing two refugee near, Oberndorf no longer stands. A children in Pakistan. The cap- For holiday and Christmas the Almighty. I think perhaps simple memorial chapel has been tion reads: "Christmas Start- Cheer. Christmas could then be more built there and is a shrine reced With God Giving". The So many things we'd like to P. Taylor, of a World Council And with good wishes speed of Churches. The poster will appear on outdoor billboards across Canada during the pre-Christmas period.

> Sports arenas in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Brandon, Quebec and Halifax have been offered a greeting for broadcast over their public address systems betweeen periods of hockey games. The United Church expects to pay for the announcements at regular rates, but some arenas have offered to adapt the message and use it without charge. It reads: "The United Church of The "taken for granted", and mind you that Christmas is a time when no one should be forgotten. Perhaps you can. help someone in need to have Of all the blessings without as merry a Christmas as your

Requests for television and radio announcements produc. Like Trust, Faith, Love and ed by Berkeley Studio, broad-: casting arm of the United Church, have so far come to 33% of Canada's 55 private TV stately Early pagans burned frage, at ions (English) and 51 private woods and spices as offerings to radio stations. Two TV "spots" Christmas lights and tinsel the gods; priests used perfuntes highlight Christmas Ere pro- And presents on a tree paration for last minute shop. Merry Christmas messages ping, then focus on the first. Are sent from you to me," Christmas, Carvings of their Holy Family, the Wise Men. But as I sit and ponder and the shepherds, used in the Of that first Christmas Day, manger scene came from Ober- I see a little baby

emmergau, Germany. Two of seven radio program-When planning a new color mes available care half-hour I see the lowly shepherds

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

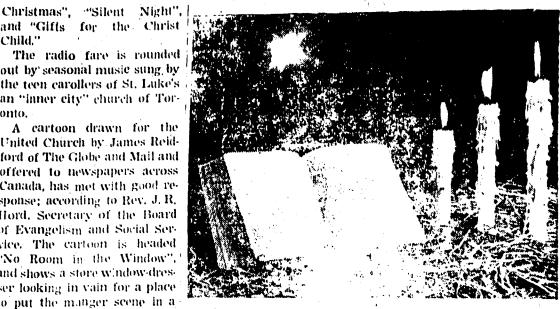
One Girl's Views On Going Steady



THE WEEK'S LETTER: Al- but steadily, and then found a boy been properly prepared for the is sung in practically Advent season, and is avail- ways in your articles, you talk that really treats them properly job. That is why teenagers have ed tongues. Yet, little able free upon request to those against going steady, saying it and is everything the other boys wishing to use it. The stamp leads to "trouble" and to early are not. I know parents always It's a difficult assignment—many marriage. In my opinion, you don't want what they think is best for teenagers feel that all you have to have to be going steady to get into you-but they are not the ones do to drive is be big enough to see trouble or get married early. It is that will have to spend the rest of picts the Magi, the Star of the not going steady that does it, it is their lives with that person.

way people talk, you'd think teenagers are a crazy, mixed-up bunch of kids who can't do anything right. I've always been told that a child is everything their parents make them. Do you agree? Some people don't seem to understand that everyone makes mistalies. Mistakes are human. !

OUR REPLY... Everyone makes mistakes, it's true. It is human to make mistakes. BUT mistakes are usually caused by a lack of knowledge or experience. Put an untrained worker at the controls of an intricate machine, and he will certainly make mistakes. He hasn't parents-to properly train them. over the steering wheel.



. ...e magic of photography, through > well-planned double () a tree captures the spirit of Christmas or film. After the first exposure of the bible and candles, a second was made of a masked light bulb. Small gauge screen wire placed before the lens produced the star's points.

and "Gifts for the Christ

The radio fare is rounded

out by seasonal music sung by

the teen carollers of St. Luke's

A cartoon drawn for the

United Church by James Reid-

ford of The Globe and Mail and

offered to newspapers across

Canada, has met with good re-

sponse; according to Rev. J. R.

vice. The cartoon is headed

"No Room in the Window",

and shows a store window-dres-

an "inner city" church of Tor-

your way.

We wish you days of undimmed joy, And gladsome hours without

And happy gatherings of families true With many friends: old and new.

To these we'd also have you The many things which make you glad,

There's Freedom of Worship, and bells that ring the beautiful thing.

Then may you pause, and think awhile.

With which your year has has been much blessed, Happiness.

What I See At

Christmas

As he sleeps upon the hay.

feel all wood colors must be from around the world. There Of that night so dark and still the same. For instance, an are also four radio dramas for I seem to see a rugged cross

> As he hung upon the tree. He gave his life that we might live Yes, He died for you and me.

And then I see an empty tomb

With an angel by the door, And I hear those words so precious. He's alive for evermore".

I. J. Haynes

Legend has it that before the Crucifixion the berries of Christmas Holly were white instead of red as now.



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THE DIGBY COURIER

Important Facts In Agriculture

(Continued from last week)

velopment Committee meet Digby County Federation of ings were held in Digby and Agriculture. in Clare. In Digby, a central committee for the Municipality of Digby was appointed and plans were made for it to meet again for the purpose of appointing the officers and sub committees chairmen. In Little Brook, it was an Indust-

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at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (unless before that date expenses to date) are paid to Digby. 5. Fisheries, Vincent for the annual meeting. The the Treasurer of the Mun Snow, Digby, 6, Education, De annual meeting was held this

Assessed to Harvey Trefry Harry Blinn, the said certain ter more study this project is piece of land being 16 rods be brought before ARDA for North to South and 10 rods to its approval. East to West, containing ONE | At the beginning of Novem-ACRE more or less.

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rial Committee appointed by committees gave their reports might be linked together wharves. Early in October, Rural De through the directors of the

meeting was chaired by Victor I tending this meeting were:

the amount of rates due, with Forestry, Ralph MacIntyre, of the month to plan a program day with judging classes would Department of Agriculture

The Industrial Development Assessed to Harvey Trefry
Estate and situate, lying and sub-committee led by Mr. Bent for the Provincial organization was the guest speaker. being at North Range and on brought in a project to be disthe North side of the Bloom. cussed by the central committee. This project is to train, ain land belonging to one people in cotton weaving. Af Digby, Yarmouth and Shel-

the Digby Rural Development gram for the three counties. much as possible

the Councillors of Clare which of what had been done so far. organized the meeting. A nom A report on weaving was givinating committee was ap en by the industrial sub-compointed to choose a central mittee. Plans were studied to committee for the Municipality have students study the art of of Clare. Here also it was de- cotton weaving. cided that this committee when

A report from the sub-comappointed would meet to name mittee on Fisheries was also its officers and sub-commit-discussed, emphasizing the tee chairman. These two com- necessity of having more dockmitees for Digby County ing facilities at the Digby

It was also at this that a group of leaders met in Yarmouth for the purpose of or-By the middle of October, ganizing a short course for the the meeting of the central officers and directors of the committee was held at the Dig. | flifferente organizations of by Regional High School, This western Nova Scotia, Those at-

Caroza who had been appoint Reni Chiasson, Associate Dired as Cornell University Re. ector of Extension for St. F. presentative, and who is to X., Pierre Belliveau, St. F. X. work with the Rural Develop Extension, Benoit d'Entrement committee in Digby mont, Agricultural Representative for Shelburne, William The officers for the central Lefort Agricultural Represcommittee were appointed as entative for Digby County, follows: Charles Haliburton, and Keith Langille, Adult Edpresident, and Rev. Stokes as ucation, Yarmouth. Short secretary. The sub-committee Courses were planned for the chairmen are: 1. Industrial district. These are to be held Development . Mr. Vernon in the early part of next year. Bent, Mayor for the town of It was also in November Digby. 2. Agriculture, Lloyd that the Digby County Feder-MacNeil, Marshalltown. 3. ation of Agriculture's animal Tourism and Recreation · Mrs. | meeting was held. The direct-M. P. Gott, Smith's Cove. 4, ors had met earlier during

> In November, the three agricultural representatives from purpose of the meeting was to

In regard to small fruit and Municipal Treasurer. High School, Chairman of sub-vegetables, it was felt that Farm management was al- with the aid of the Digby De-Digby County, A survey should the accounts.

> breeding and in the distrib dealers. ution of produce. Probably During this month of Nov. promotional work. As far as feed, hay and silage. Short Those in attendance were Glen were available. It was felt that ganized and have soil analysis les, Don Brown, Department pasture was very great. Most

On hogs it was felt that 4H Purdy, Supervisor of schools the first project to study and



ed to points in Europe, the

On Christmas Day, Johnny Middle East, the Congo and Wayne and Frank Shuster will Indo China, as well as 13 Hayden Block - 78 Water St be helping to bring a Merry RCAF bases in the north of Christmas to Canadian troops Canada. Home-listeners can serving overseas. They have hear the program on Christtaped a special CBC radio mas Day by tuning to stations show which is being distribute on the CBC radio network.

Swine clubs would do a great for the Municipality of Digby,

icipality of the District of cided to appoint one as needs year at the Agriculture build Some of the farms of western be played by the Advisory ing in Conway. Mr. Maberly from Yarmouth and director ure is available. For a worth with the Rural Development would certainly need commun- was agreed that the attitude ity pastures,

It was agreed that Don Mac-Neil, Agricultural Representburne met in Yarmouth with Live for Yarmouth, would the director of Extension, give the workers a lend in end of November. The reason Walter Grant of Truro. The 4H Club work. It was also At the beginning of November, the central committee of study the agricultural prober, the central committee of study the agricultural prober, the central committee of study the agricultural prober, the central committee of study the agricultural prober was to decide on a main project that

short courses and tours should so stressed as an important velopment progam. The membe lined up during the summer part of the agricultural work bers of this committee, were months. (Benoit d'Entremont in these three counties. The at first chiefly concerned with EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EX-SERVICEMAN TO special with the strawberry ventories should be done in eting organization for the REPRESENT WELL KNOWN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY growers. We should have a January, and then meet with small fruit and vegetable grow-FOR DIGBY-CORNWALLIS AREA. -- FOR PARTICULARS survey made on the growing the farmers in February to ers. Regarding strawberries, WRITE R. F. GAINFORTH, BOX 570, GREENWOOD, N. S. of blueberries, especially in discuss with them results of it was pointed out that there

taking in of vegetables in the all our programs we should work together - this to many, Yarmouth area. Meetings with try to work in close co-oper-seemed impossible. With bluethe growers should be organ- ation with other agents in the berries, it was agreed that a fields who are working with survey of possible production On dairying, it was felt that the farmers, like bank man-should be made as soon as posemphasis should be put on agers, feed and fertilizer sible. Hogs in Digby County

could organize meetings with ember, a meeting of the Advis- beef, dairying and sheep prorepresentatives from the Un- ory Committee of the Rural duction, it was thought that iversity of Maine. Stress Development was held at the many farmers would go into should be placed on pasture, Regional School of Digby. these productions, if pastures courses and tours should be or- Smith, Department of Fisher the need for a community program for more of lime and of Lands and Forests, Keith of those present at this meet-Langille, Adult Education, Mr. ing were of the opinion that

deal to promote the raising of Charles Haliburton, chairman hogs in this area. Field days of central committee. Victor Dial 245-2323 for appointment and tours should be advocated. Cardoza, representing Cornell Pyne Block (next Royal Bank) It was mentioned that a field University, and William Lefort do a lot to promote hogs. The main purpose of this meet-Beef had also its place on ing was to discuss the part to Nova Scotia, especially if past—Committee in co-operation while increase in beef, we program in Digby County. It should be to guide the local

sub-committees in their stud

ies of projects. The agricultural sub-committee met in Digby by the Dr. L. J. Thibodeau mentioned that we should the committee together was to for getting the members of could be studied and adopted Daily 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. should be able to do something completion of accounts and in the important need of a mark- Weymouth should not be any great pro-

also be made on output and It was finally agreed that in blems. The thing to do is to could be increased by some Digby Forging and Machine Work, Engine Repairs Welding & Machining, Scallor

> WHO WANTS A PLUM PUDDING

for the area.

nut through the Development would be a community pasture

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Then make up the dry ingredients which include 2,860 pounds of flour, 25 pounds of cinnamon, 35 pounds of allspice, 36 pounds of baking soda, 35 pounds of salt and 25 pounds of nutmeg. Add 20 pounds of ginger and mix all

across the system from the Atlantic to the Pacific during the Christmas season. This year that period extends from

The recipe for the plum pud-

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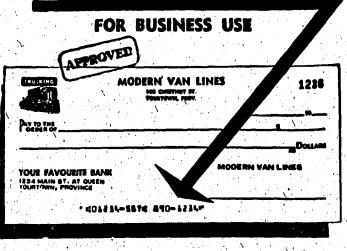
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Digby Co. For example, in addition to

those already mentioned. Chef. Nellis and his staff are blending 1,716 eggs, 3,935 pounds of bread crumbs, 2,860 pounds of j mixed peel, 1,430 pounds of walnuts, 2,860 pounds of brown sugar, 2.860 lemons and oranges, 3.575 pounds of chopped beef suct and 429 tins of lemon and orange juice.

From a specially-built mixing tray, where the ingred 1933 ients are blended with a silverplated spade, the pudding mixture is placed in cans and cooked in huge steam kettles. The boiling-hot cans are then sealed, packed away in boxes and prepared for shipment to all parts of the system in readiness for the constant demand made for them over the holiday period.

To the music loving family, a keyboard instrument will be the focal point of their favorite room. Happily, the wide choice of cabinet styles and wood finishes in such instruments as chord and spinet organs make it possible to har-

Nellis' staff of 25, mix, cook that amateur music-making is and can 1,600 puddings an enjoying a boom! The rea-The list of ingredients for a musical instrument is an this year's batch of pudding ideal means of self-expression, hits astronomical proportions an outlet for creativity, and an in comparison with those effective way to release the found in housewifely duties, tensions of modern living.

together thoroughly. LICENSE FEE \$5.00 This, then, is just the begin CONWAY ning for the making of 30,000 1964 Motor Vehicle Plates and Permits will be available on plum puddings as prepared by Bill Nellis, retired chef in structor of the Canadian Nat-OPERATORS LICENSES expire at end of BIRTH month in 1964. ional Railways. Nellis is the man responsible for the annual production of CN's plum pudding which has become a feature on all of the railway's dining cars

December 19 to January 8.

ding dates back more than 100 years in the Nellis family. As' far as Bill can recall, his mother was given the recipe by his grandmother when the family emigrated to Canada from Ire-

dare not fall to approach mas morning to the Think

DURING THE FESTIVE SEA- corative touch, the mirror over SON, your home should be the handsome Console Hammade special for your own mond Organ had been replaced family, as well as for guests, by fir boughs, And mother has As social activities will center planned easy-to-make meals around your keyboard instructso that she can spend more ment at this time, ensure ade-time playing and singing with quate sitting and standing her children. place around it. Here, for a de-

Select Right Toys

The director of Public Family Party Health Nursing Division, Consultation Services, today cautioned against the improper sel. family get-to-gethers. One of ection of toys for Christmas the best ways to make these giving.

seekers to beware of play play.

Every year accidents take a greater toll of lives among year 114 children died in the ing the pieces. The one who province as a result of accid, gathers the greatest number

"Toys such as those which will pull apart into smaller un-Its, breakable articles, and painted playthings, all can be dangerous in the hands of small fry," said Miss Lyttle.

"Electrical toys and those es for operation should not be and starts putting the puzzle that require the use of match. given to young children," she together, continued.

inside the home, rather than is simply a contest to see who outdoors. According to the can unseramble a group of Nursing Division the majority words the fastest. Just for funof them can be prevented.

ion is a duty of the public ensgil, dynca, gosiknet, erte, health nurse. Since she trepesh hupne alsore, and nispends almost half her time borb. visiting homes she is able to Acknowledgements' - Forward help the family realize the paragraph \$2.00 Mrs. Chas. Mutinson: ential hazards which exist Effe Gl Kinsman; Mrs. Rap-

of frayed cords and broken New Subscribers; tripped over.

"Another important factor and one that is often overlooked during the holiday season is the suitable choice of candy for children," says Miss Lyttle.

"Pieces of hard candy, often having sharp edges can cause a serious catastrophe if swallowed by a youngster.

"The same holds true with plastic coverings. Many gifts come in plastic bags which are a real danger when left in reach of babies and small children."

To ensure a safe and happy space behind. holiday season, the Nova Scotia Public Health Department accidents is to be constantly tirely from these gifts. says the best attitude toward on guard to prevent them.

For Your Christmas

Christmas is the time for gatherings memorable for all concerned is to engage in gam-Miss P. J. Lyttle, urged gift es which the whole group can

things that could be responsible. A nice way to start off le for accidents among child would be with a Sugar Plum Hunt. Have a member of the family hide Christmas candies ahead of time in various children in Nova Scotia than nooks and corners around the any single disease. The Health house, At a given signal every-Department estimates that last one starts hunting and gather-

would be given a prize. The Christmas Puzzle is an other good one to get things going. Look through some magazines, which are filled with pictures of Santa Claus at this time of year. Cut out enough of these to go around Paint containing lead if paste them on stiff cardboard, swallowed or chewed by child, and cut them in pieces. Then ren can cause lead poisoning, put each group of pieces in a Observance Was separate paper bag. At the signal, everyone opens a bag

The Christmas Scramble Contest is good for a group Most child accidents occur with older children in it. This see if you can work out the Teaching accident prevents following - astna, erireden,

line! States; Rev. Philip M. De-

At this time of year these - \$1.00 L. S. Surty; K. E. Hunthazards are likely to be more or: Miss Shirley MacKenzie; Rev. H. E. Allaby: Angus A. The Public Health Depart, MacDonald; Mrs. Chas. Rose; ment warns against over Mis. Lester Blades: John C. loading light circuits, the use Coldwell; Mrs. Angelo Grant.

switches, and the use of long \$1.00 Miss Irene E. Henshaw extension cords that can be Cordon Bezanson; Donald W.

From Canadian Highway Safety Council

A car doesn't go out of control - · · it's the driver.

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ish cookies for the Christmas stason?

These delicate flavored cookies remain tender and crisp when stored. You can make their in various shapes by using different patterns in a cookle press. For more variety, sprinkle them with colored sugar, frost or decorate with citrons or candied cherries. The following recipe makes, about 10 dozen or more cookies, depending on the size.

SWEDISH COOKIES

3 cups butter 112 cups sugar 2 eggs beaten d cup almends

8 cups sifted all-purpose four Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, nuts and flour. Mix well. Run through a cock, c press. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for about 5-8 min-

TREE SAFETY TIPS

utes or until delicate brown.

Because Christmas trees are potential fire bazards, here are a few tips that will help prevent a fire in your home: 1. Keep your tree outdoors until you are ready to put it

2. Wait until just before Christmas to put up your tice. 3. Place tree so it does ucl

block doorways. 4. Place tree away from radiators and heaters, and certainly away from fireplaces. 5. Stand tree in water to retard drying.

6. Use fireproof decorations of glass and metal.

7. Carefully check your Christmas lights and discard sets with frayed wiring. Don't use lighted candles.

8. Don't leave tree lights burning when away from home. 9. Inspect tree often to see if lights are drying out needles. If they have, change the posttion of the lights.

10. Take the tree down when the needles start falling.

Once Against Law

At one time it was illegal to observe Christmas in this country. In 1659 the Massachusetts Bay Colony's general court passed the following resolution: "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like. either by forebearing labor, feasting, or any other way, as a festival, shall be fined five shillings."

It is believed that the first "letal" observance in this country was in 1687 when Governor Andros conducted services in Boston's town hall. However, it was not until 1856 that the Massachusetts State Legislature passed laws making Christmas a legal

Give Toy Box

The do-it-yourselfer who is handy with hammer and saw can come up with a good, personalized gift for his favorite youngster-a box to hold all the toys he will receive from others. Both the child and the parents will appreciate a toy chest large enough to hold the Christmas collection. For those not so handy with hammer and saw, an unpainted chest can be purchased inexpensively; a couple of coats of enamel will make it bright and the name stenciled on the front adds that "personal" touch.

Traditional New Year's Gifts Were Sacred

The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with a suitably placed divider, In peculiar ceremonies, as New Year's slead of placing these pieces of gifts to the people and the Saxons

observed the day with gifts and fes-The Roman custom of taking gifts wall ... or pulled forward so to the emperor was introduced into: that there is ample "walk" England as early as the time of Henry III. Queen Elizabeth is supposed to have supplied herself with her jewels and wardrobe almost en-

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

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

Christmas Elf Concerned

With Well-Being of Cattle Jule-Nisse was not exactly a Danish version of Santa Claus. He was an elfish little old man who lived in the attic and was primarily concerned with the well-being of the cattle, keeping them quiet and contented, caring for them if the stable hands neglected their duties.

Nisse's name and association with Christmas probably stems from his legendary tenancy of houses where peace and contentment prevailed. Tis said he either avoided homes where contention ruled or played all sorts of gremlin-like tricks upon the occupants thereof.

Danish youngsters, minuful of Nisse's long memory and watchful eye, put themselves upon their good behavior as Christmas approaches.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH

The Holy Thorn Of Glastonbury

In honor of the Hawthorn, which legendarily shielded Christ while he rested in the woods before the erucifixion, Joseph of Arimathaea chose a thorn staff when he started on his long journey to Britain shortly after the death of Christ. Arriving at last at his new home in Glastonbury, Joseph stuck his walking stick into the ground; the scaff began to grow and soon acquired the habit of producing flowers each Christmas Eve.



The first literary mention of the thorn is contained in Hearne's History and Antiquities of Glastonbury, published in 1722. In this work, Mr. Eyston states: "Whether it sprang from St. Joseph of Arimathaea's dry staff, I cannot find, but beyond all dispute it sprang up miracu-

lously."
When Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1753, 2,000 persons assembled at Glastonbury on De cember 25-new style-to see if the Holy Thorn would bloom in agreement with the new calendar; when it did not, many refused to participate in the usual observances of Christmas. The evil of changing calendars was proven when the thorn blossomed on January 5-Christmas Eve-old style-and many ministers in the vicinity of Glastonbury appeased their congregations by announcing that Christmas would be observed according to the old calendar.

A cutting of the Glastonbury thorn was brought to America in 1900 and planted near St. Alban's school in Washington, D. C., by the late Right Rev. Henry Gates Satterlee. The cutting grew into a tree, blossoming for the first time in December, 1918; since then, it has blossomed each year at Christmastime and attracts thousands of visitors annually.

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE



Look your prettiest to greet the New Yeart Pin flowers in your Mistletoe, dipped in silver powder, makes a beautiful "frosty" hair decoration! You wen't have to stand under the mistletoe-you'll be under it, just in case!

Hunting the Wren In Old Ireland

Once upon a time in Ireland, the wren was hunted and killed on Christmus morning: a branch of holly and bright ribbons were attached to his body which was carried from house to house by wren boys who sang songs and expected to receive a dole from each house

The story goes that during the Danish-Irish war, the Danes were resting after an arduous march and the Irish were creeping up quietly All of a sudden a wren, spying a few crumbs which the drowsy Dan ish drummer had dropped on the drumhead, swooped down and began to peck at the crumbs. The pecking awakened the boy, who aroused the camp: the Irish, driven off and defeated, blamed the wren. Modern Irish, ashamed of the once-honored tradition, say the guilty bird may have been a starling or a sparrow anyway, and now welcome the wren to their farms and homes

Alexico Did Away With Santa Claus

In 1930 the authorities in Mexico decided to abolish Santa Claus during the Christmas festival as they considered him out of place in a country where snow is seldom seen. The well-known bearded figure was ousted by Quetzalcoatt, the Indian god, half bird, half snake, who was worshipped by the Aztecs be fore the Spanish invasion.

in its new Christmas program the southern country has made a feature of the distribution of proants to thousands of needy challen by the plumed second, and first takés place :

To save carpeting or tile floor covering, it's advisable to move all furniture "out of its tracks" every week - even if ever so slightly. This applies to chairs and tables, chord or spinet organs, coffee tables and chesterfields.

The hanging up of the mistletoe and the burning of the Yule log are two of the most ancient customs which come from our pagan ancestors.

There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness. - Lady Blessington.

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The Anglican **Church of Canada**

TRINITY PARISH, Digby Deanery of Annapolis Established 1782 Rev. James Pike, Rector. Cristmas Eve Trinity Church:

11:30 p.m. Choral Communion Christmas Day Trinity Church: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion All Saints', Rossway: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communior

Sunday, December 29th Christmas I Trinity Church: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Matins ST. PAUL'S, Marshalltown:

United Baptist Churches

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

DIGBY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. S. Hartlin, Pastor.

ing the Canadian image, at 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship home and in the world at large. Church School at 10 & 11:30

> Hill Grove: 3:00 p.m. -- Worship Service

Reformed **Baptist Church** Rev. H. B. Ricker

Digby - Phone 245-4054 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Midweek Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Evensong

United Church of Canada

DIGBY PASTORAL CHARGE Minister: Rev. R. H. Hughes Digby:

If you can get a look at 10:00 a.m. Sr. Church School

Lighthouse Mission

On Top Of The Hill you begin spinning cobwebs of Sydney St. just above King St. Rev. John L. Denchfield Sunday Services:

2 p,m. — Bible School. 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service Subj: The Greatest Sin in the They fought so hard to stay,

Disciples

Communion Sunday

Church of Christ South Range:

10 a.m. — Bible School. own heart, -- Joseph Addison. 11 a.m. — Worship. (Communion.) Tuesday:

8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting. Southville: 2 p.m. — Bible Study. 1:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 3 p.m. — Worship. (Communion.)

2:30 p.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Candlelight service Thursday:

Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Ladies Home

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting

All are welcome.

8 p.m. - Prayer Meeting. Weymouth:

League 10:30 a.m. — Communion. 11 a.m. — Bible School.

7:30 p.m. — Evening worship.

Notice

Alcoholics Anonymous drinking. Meetings Thursday night at 8:30 - Digby. Phone 638-8651 or 638-8558.

Home for the aged, Bear River. Aged or convalescent guests. Home cooking, Reasonable rates. Visited weekly by V.O.N. Visiting hours 2 - 4 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m. For information write -- Mrs. Borden Hubley, Bear River, or phone 181, 10:tfc

NOTICE - W. A. Como, Repairs Electric Motors, Starters, Generators and Regulat-4113, Digby, N. S. 20:tfc

For free demonstration of Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner & WANTED -- To room and Floor Polishers, also parts, board old age pensioners or equipment & repairs, please veterans. — Lucetta Mullen, contact — S. A. MORASH, Phone 837-1343. Box 213, Digby, N. S., Phone 20:tfc

Attention Home Builders.

Mortgages may now be obtain Foote at 245-4459. ed on partly finished homes. Also several desirable lots for sale. For particulars contact ---7:00 p.m. Sunday School J. E. Steadman, Real Estate and Mortgages, Smith's Cove, N. S. Phone 245-2964. 13:tfc FOR RENT - Furnished

> Fire Department skating rink | W. I. McKenna, 126 King will be open, Tuesday, Dec. Street, Digby (Phone 245-2343). ember 17th., under management of H. A. Hill.

In Memoriam

TITUS - In loving memory of our father, John E. Titus, who passed away Dec. 6, 1957. apartment with bath on Mont-Your life was unselfish,

For others you lived Not for what you received. But for what you could give You fell asleep without a good-

bye GRACE UNITED CHURCH | Memories of you will never die A smile, a tear, a thought

> How often we all wish you were here. Always remembered by

family.

BAKER -- In loving memory of my mother and father, Olia C. Baker who passed away Dec. 26, 1958 and Noah F. Bak-

Through tears we watched them suffer.

We saw them fade away, Our hearts were almost brok-

But now we know they are sleeping,

So peaceful free from pain, We could not wish them back to suffer so again,

And secret tears still flow, No one will ever know. Sadly missed by loving Sheila Reece,

daughter, Frances and Don-

ald and sons Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and

will his heart be also. - Mary Baker Eddy. Christmas south of the equator falls in midsummer.

Thus the decorations are fresh flowers and the goodies often 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting, are fruits taken from the trees.

By C. D. Smith

Should she say that she just doesn't like you any more, or that she is going with someone else, ask if she minds you writing to her. If she says that she would prefer that you did not, tell her that you still like her, then go home and forget her. You can, if you try, if you work to find new

just often enough to keep in con-

friends. In any event, don't sit around doing nothing but hoping that she will change her mind. You are putting yourself to needless un-

At 17, there is a big, wide, world out there in front of you. Get yourself another job. Set yourself some kind of a goal. You will find that when you are busy and active, when you give yourself something to work for-it's a rather pleasant world in every respect.

If you have a teenage position you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOE AND ABOUT TERNAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUB-

FOR SALE -- For Christmas membership is a desire to stop giving, registered samoyed pups, males, three months old. Also new litter of champion sired collie pups, ready to go for the new year, grandparents both champions. — Sno-Haven Kennels, Registered, Digby.

> FOR SALE — Resin for cleaning the pig when slaughtered. - Fritz Dakin Ltd. Tel: 5-2293, Digby, N.S.

Wanted

WANTED - Bottles, scrap ors. Hours 8 to 6. Phone 245. | metal, second hand furniture. --- Dial 245-2483, Webber's Bottle Exchange.

WANTED -- Work doing all kinds of electrical wiring and radio repairs. — Call William

For Rent

apartment. Five rooms and bath. Central location. Not NOTICE — The Bear River suitable for children — Mrs.

> FOR RENT — Self-contained furnished apartment. For particulars - Phone 245-4152. Immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT - Five room ague Row. - Phone 245-4248. 10:tfc

FOR RENT - 1 Office in Hayden block. - telephone Wilber VanTassell, 245-2339.

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, heated, hot and cold water, electric stove and refrigerator. — Apply David C. Landers, Phone 245-2109, Digby, N. S.

FOR RENT - Apartment on Queen Street. Five rooms and bath. Self contained. — Teleer who passed away Jan. 20, phone Thomas Sabean 245-4079 after 7:00 p.m.

> FOR RENT or FOR SALE -5 room house with bath, newly renovated. Not suitable for children. Located at Maiden Lane, Digby, N.S., - Contact Ben Webber.

Card of Thanks

Our hearts still ache with sad- REECE - Special thanks to Dr. Brennan and nurses, special friends who were so What it meant to lose them, thoughtful during my illness in Digby General Hospital. —

18:1p WELCH - I wish to thank all those who visited me and those who remembered me with cards and gifts while a where his treasure is, there patient at Camp Hill Hospital. Also special thanks to the Doctors and Nurses. Also special thanks to Dr. Minc. -Laurence G. Welch Sr., West-

> BUCKMAN - "We wish to thank all those who took any part in the recent collection of money, that was presented to us. Special thanks to Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 124, and also to any others who helped in any way."

-Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Buckman. 18:1c

GATES \rightarrow Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gates are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Cathy Ann, on Dec. 14th at Digby General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 1 oz.

LOST — Beagle hound answering to name of "Tippy". Heavy, mostly white in color. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this dog please phone - Chas. Hall, 245-2244, Digby. 18:1c

HAPPY NEW YEAR









Fletcher Markle is host of Telescope, the CBC-TV series of half-hour programs examin-It is seen Monday nights during the summer, moving to Fridays in the fall and winter. Concert.

False Claims Not Permitted

In the United States, the Federal Trade Commission does not permit the claim in 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship advertising, that whisky is a medicine or good for any one, or that beer is a food and is good for you. The reason for Youth Meeting, Friday 7 p.m. this ruling is probably that al- St. Paul's - Marshalltown coholic beverages in "moderate" amounts may intoxicate and cause an impairment of the scene of judgment and automobile driving abilities.

Pat Boone Comments

some of the cars where a char- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service acter tried to mix drink and 11:15 a.m. Jr. Church School driving, you might decide you'd rather do without the stuff, and sleep at home in bed. At any rate observation and investigation will give you some of the Church of God thing to ponder over before.

alcohol. The Patriot. In rural Norway the women bake a year's supply of bread at Christmas time and store it

What is beautiful is got and who is good will roon I

in mouse-proof rooms.

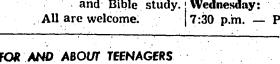
beautiful. -- Sappho.

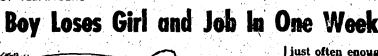
A man's first care should b to avoid the reproaches of his

SALVATION ARMY Water Street Capt. Kenneth Crews Sunday

2:00 p.m. Directory

and Bible study. Wednesday:







boy, 17 years old. Until recent- friend?" , I was going with a girl whom ne any more. She lives 30 miles reason for not wanting to see you. away. I live in Indiana, she lives Be prepared to accept whatever n Illinois. I don't have a car, so I happens.

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am | come back-or find another girl OUR REPLY: It isn't the end loved very much. Recently, she of the world. If you still like this said that she didn't want to see girl, write to her. Try to find her

ad to doubledate with friends. If she has no specific reason for n weekends. I love this girl very not wishing to see you any more, nuch and can't forget her. I lost continue to write to her now and are live don't overdo it, to the should wait and maybe she will extent of a letter every day. Write FORT, KY.



It's friends like you that make us glad to be a part of this community. This happy season gives us a splendid chance to thank you for your many favors and wish each of you the blessings of health, wealth and happiness every day during the coming year.

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The Bear River Courier

Lac Ronald Parker, Mrs. Miss June Schmidt went to, Miss Barbara Darres is Parker and two children, Saint John on Saturday, where spending the Christmas holilion of clams and purifying of April and Kevin, of Fairview she will spend the Christmas day with her brother, Donald spent the weekend at the home season with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Darres in Halifax, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker. George Ingraham and Mr. Ing-Miss Nancy Parker, who is in raham. training at V. G. Hospital, Halifax, was also a weekend guest of her parents.

Mr. Wilbur Parker and son where parcels were distributed by the parker and son which is a supplied by the parker and the parker a Maine are spending the holi. This project has been spon son, Quebec are spending the light should be provided; good days with their family in Bear sored by The Ladies Auxiliary

Miss Forestine Parker, who years, is attending Teachers' College in Truro is visiting her mother Acadia University, Wolfville ray Longmire of Granville. Mrs. Wilbur Parker.

and Mrs. Arnold Rice has re- Morris Cox. turned home from Digby General Hospital, after having his tonsils removed.

daughter Charlene spent the George Ingraham and Mr. and weekend at the home of Mr. Mrs. Karl Schmidt. and Mrs. Leslie Rice.

led Mrs. Derby Jack and fam-the Christmas Holidays with ily to Bridgewater on Thurs, her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hudson day to attend the funeral of and Mr. Hudson at Grand Bay ing, socking, twisting and lovthe late Walter Jack.

Among the Acadia Univer-Bear River are Ray Riley, Ger- funeral of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. ald Parker, Donald Miller and Jack's son, Walter of which Worlds Fair in color and Elvis

mas season with her sister, is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Purdy.

Season's Greetings

and Best Wishes

for the New Year.

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afternoon in the Legion Hall Bridgewater. of Canadian Legion for many

Miss Marie Cox student at home were Mr. and Mrs. Muris spending the holiday season Little Mark Rice, son of Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss June Schmidt lett on Friday for Saint John to spend Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Harris and son Mr. Watson Peck accompan. Gary left on Friday to spend

Mrs. Derby I. Jack and son sity students who are spend- Willard of Ontario and Doning their holidays at home in ald, Bear River attended the was held on Friday at the new heart throb. The short Marie Cox.

Mrs. Laura Litchfield of Ottawa is spending the Christ-tawa is spending to Mr. and Mrs. Jack and family.

At The Capitol

Mrs. Percy Ruggles and Miss

Phylis Ruggles. Other guests

over the weekend at the same

Big Holiday treats for Digby

patrons for four nights and a Saturday matince starting on Thursday December the 26th. Elvis Presley's new musical romance, "It Happened At The World's Fair" the swingingest Elvis you've ever seen · · rockoff its axis. Elvis Presley introduces ten new songs with the Jordanaired and the Melo Men. Here's your chance to see the

Then next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 30 : 31 and Jan. 1st, nightly at 8 and New Year's day matinee at 2:30 - Hugh O'Brien of TV Wyatt Erp fame with Doris Hart in a story of what happens to Airline Stewardesses when they date. Filmed in Panavision and color also short

New Year's Eve midnight show Tuesday December 31st at 11:30 p.m. Howard Keel in "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers". Admission 55 cents to all. It's a knockout comedy romance in color and in sea-

Christmas giving in England dates from the reign of Henry VII when Christmas boxes and New Year gifts were a common enactment of royalty from their subjects.

clams from polluted areas".

Mr. Williard Jack of Ontar-In assembling music-room io was called home the past furnishings, an instrument The Community Christmas week to attend the funeral of such as an organ should be Party was held on Saturday his brother Walter Jack of placed against a "short" wall. Draperies, upholstered furn-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rug- iture and rugs help prevent holiday season with Mr. and overhead lighting is best.

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In the story last week about Little River

the Digby County Resources Mrs. Ralph Denton accomp-Development Committees "the anied by her sister Mrs. Philip reclamation of clam areas on Robertson of Digby and Mrs. passed, when enemies are forgiven purifying of polluted areas" Bruce Robertson of Digby and harsh words forgotten, as a new should have read "reclamat-spent a few days in Saint John, trail has been blazed for all through the New Year's festivities. Mr. and Mrs. George Lohnes

with his parents. At the Baptist Church Sun legend about the clouds.

Cantata called "Wonderful". of Mrs. Lindsay Raymond, or low looked dreary. ganist and choir leader. Rev.
Mersereau closed the service over the landscape and they gave a

with message and prayer. Mr. Dennis Gidney and his spending Christmas with their mother Mrs. Elsie Gidney.

Mrs. Ivy Denton is visiting her son Mr. Lenard Denton and Mrs. Denton Wolfville.

Randy Sherman of Montreal is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sherman over Christmas holidays, A Christmas Sunday School

Concert was held in the Bapmond as organist.

Bay View

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ikin have closed their home here, and have gone to Halifax, where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Gloria Joudrey, a student at the United Baptist Bible Training School in Moncton, is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joudrey. Mrs. James Ellis left on

Monday for Halifax, where trunks of fruit trees petitioning "s she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Everet Ritcey and Mr. Ritcey. Bruce Armstrong, student

at Acadia University, is spendthe holidays with his parents, might expect good luck during the Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong.

In various central European and, in addition to being the Scotch countries the Christmas Crib, day of gift-giving, it is a day of staged in a box, is carried feasting and gaiety. through the streets by groups of singing children during Christmas time.

Tell Me an Indian New Year's Story

The ceremonial for the snow has ECITOP

The story-telling grandmother has and baby of Lunenburg are taught the ancient chants and cus-spending a few days with her toms through the beads of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney strings of historic wampum; but now she again has time to entertain the

Mr. Murray Trask of Halifax! Gathered around her lodge-fire, is spending Christmas holidays they plead for another story with The stars that shine in heaven their bright eyes and shrill voices To satisfy them, she tells an ancient

day evening The General Choir "Long moons ago when the world As brighter ones emerge each and Brother Hood presented a was first made, the sky at win night tertime was cloudless much as it is on clear midsummer days. The Mrs. Victor Mersereau gave ground was covered with white snow the reading in the Cantata, and the trees, except the pines, stood Great trees from roof-tops
The Junior choir sang "Holy bare. The cold wind whistled around light the sky
the bark cabins; and with a cloud. In this open and land Night" under the leadership less sky, everything above and be-

now and then. It is true, dark-gray, It sister Doreen of Montreal are masses and covered all the sky and let down snowflakes to amuse the children. But the children also wished for bright clouds and the old bear in the sky heard their wishes

"So the old bear blew his moist broke them up; he even made humps in some of them, and held on to the corners of others, until when they passed over the village. each cloud had a different shape. some like bears, some like wild cats. some like hills and even some like funny people. Ever afterward, the 1845 by W.C. Dobson, one of tist Church by the Teachers of clouds took these strange shapes Quéen each class on Saturday evening with Mrs. Lindsay Ray. children in midwinter."—Dr. E A. Bates, Cornell.

New Year's Eve

Festive Occasion

For Native Scots

Christmas never aroused much

nihusiasm in Scotland—but on New ear's eve the Wassail bowl goes

round, filled with savory liquid nos-

roating atop the Wassail bowl.

oles stir memories of the "apple-wling" when boys switched the

and howling crop": somehow, the

'lamb's wool" (as the decoction of

the Wassail bowl is often called)

sceins reminiscent of young folks

rushing to the nearest spring at the

stroke of 12 to drink the "cream of

the well"-the first one so doing,

ensuing year.
Handsel Monday—the Monday aft-

er New Year's, is traditionally the

'big Day" for Scotch boys and girls:

Small wonder, that families and

"Drink a cup of kindness yet

friends gather on New Year's eve to

For Auld Lang Syne."

cically fragrant.

Letter to the

The Digby Courier, Digby, N. S. Dear Decorators, One and All: Your efforts are supreme: You've made your town a

Fit for a fairy queen.

fairy - land,

Are merely second best,

n this enchanted land, Small windows glow with

For Santa's in command! seems that one and all have

candle warmth,

shared In making Digby gay, glorious greeting card at night.

For all who came our way Preserver of Christmas

It is reputed that the first Christmas card, as we now know it, was dispatched in Victoria's favorite

who sees it. - C. N. Bovee.

CHRISTMAS. 1963

Obituary

Miss Helen Clark Journeay

Miss Helen Clark Journeay died suddenly on Wednesday. She was born in 1897 a daughtter of the late Jeffie Bartaus (Wells) and Capt. Frank Jour-

Miss Journeay worked for the provincial government in Halifax until her retirement seven years ago.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. R. MacLeod Rogers of Bedford. The funeral was held from St. Thomas Church, Dr. D. F. Forrest officiated and palibearers were Arthur Journeay, Geoffrey Journeay, Kenneth Filleul, Caird Nichols, Ray Rice and Neil Bartlett, Interment was in the family lot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The Colorado Blue Spruce, the Black Hill Spruce, or the Alcock Spruce, are the most preferable trees for use as Christmas trees.

The embellishments of the person are poor substitutes for the charms of being, shining resplendent and eternal Beauty seen is partly in him over age and decay. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Our New Year's Wish For All

THAT YOU MAY HAVE ALL OF THE JOYS

AND NONE OF THE SORROWS

THROUGH THE YEAR 1964.



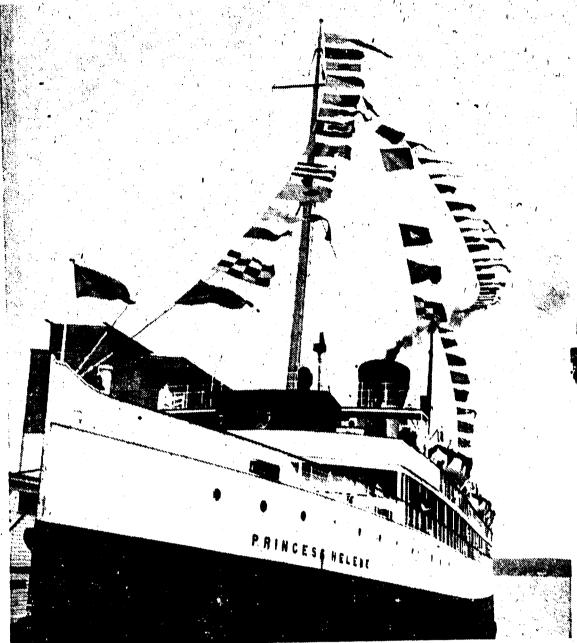
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The CPS Princess Helene gets ready to sail from Digby on her final trip across the Bay of Fundy. The flag arrangement, according to international code, is supposed to read -- "The last voyage. I have done my best."

Teaching Years Total Over 150







Miss Lillian McRae Mrs. Eva Wendell

Mr. B. Powell

This spring the four persons above resigned from teaching duties at Digby Regional High School. Teaching years total over 150. They have been on the staffs of many schools throughout the province.

Digby School Gets Bruce Trophy

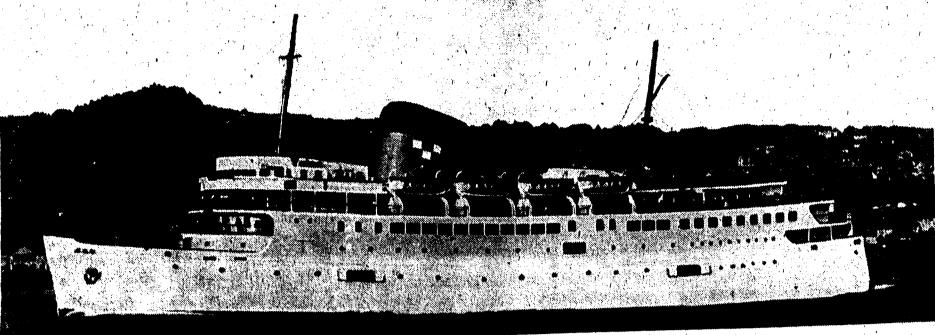


Digby Regional High School curling teams won the Bruce trophy, offered for the Annapolis Valley West Students Congress. Digby played against teams from Bridgetown and Middleton.

Legion Hall Officially Opened



Above is a picture of the Royal Canadian Legion building in Digby which was officially opened in August. The property, purchased by the Digby branch, was known as the Bryant estate and is adjoining to the Digby Pines property on Shore Road.



And The New

The Princess of Acadia with her captain, A. R. Conley, CPR officials and the crew, were given a royal welcome by Digby on Monday, April 29, when the boat, pictured above, steamed into the harbour here for the first time. The ship has six decks, equipped to handle 1,750 passengers. The Acadia has 22,500 sq. ft. of parking space and two decks can accommodate 120 automobiles, while another deck is solely for the crew.

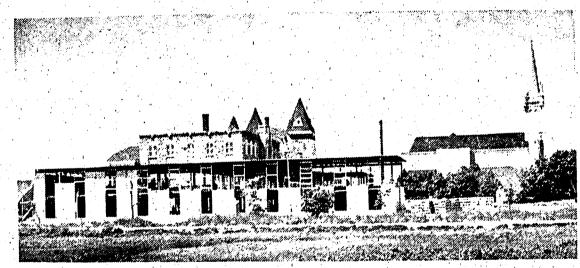
New Stores Open In Digby



The new Digby IGA Foodliner was officially opened on Wednesday, September 11. The building is situated on Montague Row. Bill Whitman, of Kentville, is manager of the store.

Digby's Metropolitan store opened early in September. E. L. Sangster is manager of the store which is situated on Water Street south.

New Residence At St. Anne's



Above is the new residence under construction at St. Anne's College, Church Point.

New Mayor



Clayton D. Snow, Digby fish dealer, was elected Mayor of the town in elections held December 3. Mr. Snow takes office in January.

Attends Course



Mayor Vernon L. Bent was in Arnprior, Ontario, in Santember attending a Civil Defence course for mayors and wardens throughout Canada.

Scallop Queen



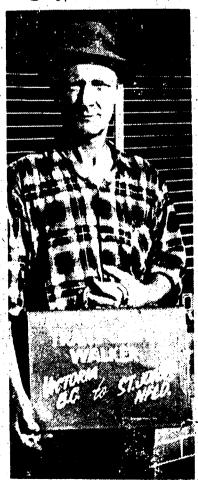
Karen Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnes, Lighthouse Road, represented Digby at the annual Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival in June.

New Minister



Rev. H. B. Ricker took over the ministery of the Digby Reformed Baptist Church early in September. He is a native of Presque Isle, Maine.

Walker Visits Digby



George Whitbread, Toronto, above, claims to be the only man to walk across Canada. He was in Digby early in September on his hike from Victoria, B. C., to St. John's, Nfld.

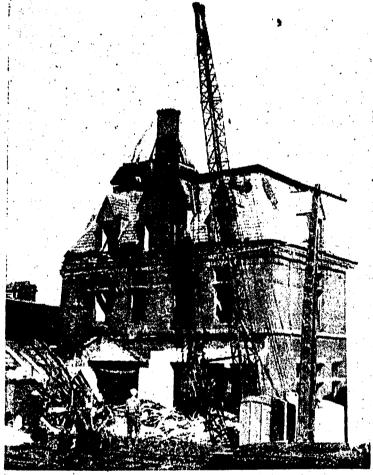
1963 IN PICTURES

Have Tea At Buckingham Palace



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dray were special guests of Queen Elizabeth at an afternoon party at Buckingham Palace on July 12. Mrs. Dray is the former Winnifred Bartlett, of Weymouth.

Old Post Office Demolished



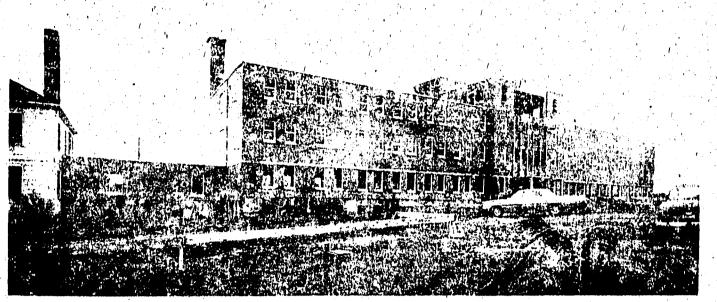
The Digby post office, whose tower contained the well-known "town clock", was demolished during September and October of this year. The site of the building, in the centre of town, is at preesent vacant, but speculation is that a modern department store will be erected in its place.

R. B. Powell Elected M.L.A.



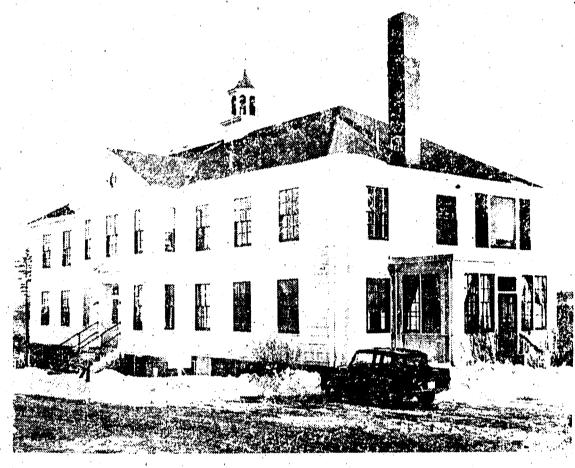
In the provincial election of October 8, R. Baden Powell, of Plympton, a retired Digby school teacher, was elected to represent the constituency of Digby in the Legislature at Halifax.

New Digby General Hospital



This is a front view of the new 90-bed Digby General Hospital, as seen from Warwick Street. It is expected that the new building will be open late next year.

Present Digby General Hospital



This is the building now the Digby General Hospital. It will be used as a nurses residence with the completion of the new 90-bed hospital.

Capt. Conley Honoured



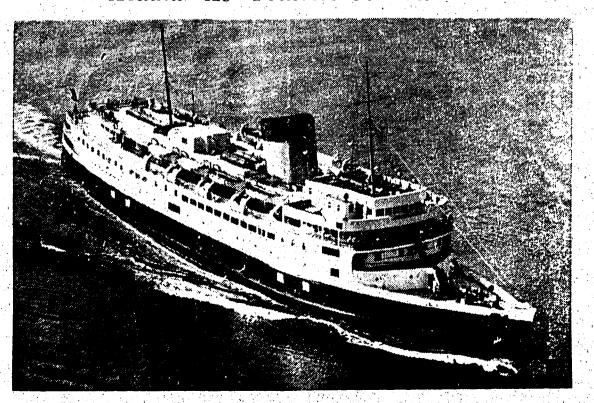
Capt. A. R. Conley, of the Princess Helene, was honored at a farewell dinner sponsored by the Digby Kiwanis Club in April. Also seen in the photo is Mr. M. C. Denton, charter member of the Digby club.

Retires After 39 Years



Above is Mr. Elmer Jarvis, Weymouth Falls. Mr. Jarvis, after serving his community for 39 consecutive years as trustee in the field of education, is now retired.

"Acadia" As "Princess Of Nanaimo"



This picture shows the Princess of Nanaimo plying the waters off western Canada. The boat now makes a daily except Sunday crossing of the Bay of Fundy as the Princess of Acadia. The Acadia made her first crossing on April 29.

Become Queen Scouts



Two boys of the First Digby Troop of Boy Scouts were presented with Queen Scout budges at a meeting in March, Seen above are Roger Wright, being presented with the badge by the Scout Master Graham Saunders. Centre is Michael Surette, who was also presented with a Queen Scout Badge.

Twins To New York



Doreen and Doris Hooper, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hooper, Freeport, attended the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, in New York Cny, in July.

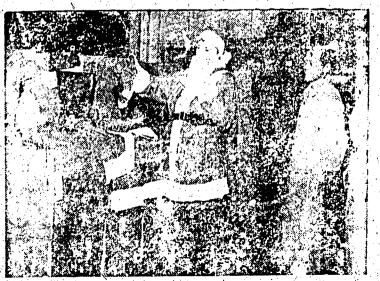
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Becomes Prime Re-elected Minister





Lester B. Pearson, above, became Prime Minister of In the federal election of Canada in the federal elec-April 8 George C. Nowlan tion of April 8. As leader of was re-elected to represent the Liberal party Mr. Pearson the people of Digby - Annap- succeeded John Diefenbaker, olis - Kings as their member who served this high office in the House of Commons. since 1956.



SANTA A LADY? . . . That's good for a laugh, even to the Japanese. When 14 Santa Claus uniforms arrived at the American Red Cross Far Eastern Area warehouse in Tekyo, Miss Margery Tonge, an ARC employee from Australia, tried one cu and got a big hearty "Ho-Ho-Ho" from two Japanese warehouse workers. The suits, destined for use at ARC Christmas parties in U. S. military hospital wards in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines, were made by Red Cross volunteers in Baltimore, Boston, Toledo, Washington, D. C., and Youngstown, Ohi-