

1877- 1978

Disclaimer

Tourism, Culture and Heritage

Funding for the project was provided by :



Compiled by David Sanford

The Town Plot is situated at the east of the township just within the entrance to Annapolis Basin, and twenty miles from Annapolis Town, and six miles across land from the head of St. Mary's Bay. This laid out from the water's edge, partly on level ground and partly on the declivity of a modern hill, dry and pleasant, and having with an eastern aspect a view of the Annapolis Basin and its cultivated shores for twenty miles in where it terminates with the Fort and River's mouth of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1763, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to other countries, left the whole

There was a taste of trying to sell job printing outside the plant. Work was a little slack one early fall day and so "Mac" said to me, "how about trying your hand at taking orders for printed personalized Christmas cards?" I tried it, made several calls around town, spent most of the time at one particular (small) town, spent much time (and got an order, but...

side to be bought
proved by about
who now reside
detached, but
dwellings with
and orchards, and
some fishery and
It has communal
parts of the com-
provisions in it are
cheap, build-
readily to be
from many
circumstances
probability of
place of some
shipbuilding, to
the West India
a cheap and
of residence."

This advertisement dated at New York, December, 1914, were to be a

65 Ye

The first wireless telegraph coastal run in the world was made by Dugby was the first. The equipment was used for the first time on her trip from December 12, 1910. The new light bulb was put in on January 15, 1911. The old lighthouse was used for Passage and stored Northwest of it.

Loss of the schooner "W. Coombs" is a tragedy. The schooner, of Jamaica, was wrecked on the ship struck the rocks in Cuba Bay some 10 miles from the shore, and was carrying a cargo of iron. All the crew were rescued, but the vessel was shipped. The schooner was estimated at \$10,000.

Funding for this project was provided by:



Municipality
OF Digby

Credits

This project was made possible with assistance from the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism, Culture and Heritage through its Strategic Development Initiative. This initiative supports projects aimed at enhancing the self-sufficiency of the heritage sector throughout the province.

The Municipality of the District of Digby is the lead organization to spearhead this project. The Digital Courier is part of the municipal initiative to preserve the past and develop the future; Council is honoured to be part of the preservation of these significant historical documents.



1800's

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

1900's

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

1910's

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

1920's

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

1930's

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

1940's

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

1950's

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

1960's

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

1970's

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

Links

[Nova Scotia Museum](#)
[Nova Scotia Archives](#)
[Canada Archives](#)
[Admiral Digby Museum](#)
[Islands Historical Society](#)

General Links

[Digby County Genweb](#)
[The Acadian Odyssey](#)
[Digby Neck in Stories](#)
[The Elder Transcripts: History You Can't Get from a Book](#)
[Isaiah W. Wilson: The Digby County Historian](#)
[Maud Lewis](#)
[La Nouvelle France "Electric City"](#)
[Rootsweb.com](#)
[Genealogy](#)
[Family Search](#)
[Municipality of the District of Digby](#)
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ONE ISSUE
MISSING

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

TERMS—\$2.00 per year in Advance. Single Copies 4 cents.

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924

Vol. I, No. 49

Preserve Jars

Perfect Seal

Gem

Quarts \$1.80 doz.
Pints 1.65 doz.Quarts \$1.55 doz.
Pints 1.45 doz.Clarks Beans 15c Can
5 lb. Pail 20c Can
30c CanCanned Peas 19c
Canned Peaches 29c
Canned Salmon 22cPicnic Hams 25c lb.
5 lb. Pail 29c
New Prunes 2 lbs. 25cFairy Soap 3 for 25c
Velvo Soap 4 for 25c
Competition Soap 4 for 25cMarvin's Sodas 15c lb.
Fresh Ground Coffee 55c lb.
Parina 4 lb. 25cFor Picnics
Sliced Corned Beef 35c
Corned Veal—Ham 25c
Beefsteak and Onions 35c

Finest Bulk Tea 65c lb.

Rolled Oats 5c lb.

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Caldwell-Yerxa Limited, Proprietors
Kentville Canning Digby Bridgewater Yarmouth Wolfville

Begin Your Breakfast With Fruit

Medical authorities as well as fashion say that an orange or grape fruit before your cereal is the best thing you can eat for breakfast. The fruit should be ripe but firm and solid. That's the kind we sell.

PORK AND BEANS

A Steaming, hunger appeasing, dish of Pork and Beans, with tempting Tomato Sauce. Good, 'till the last bean and easily digested for they are slow-cooked

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The right flavoring means so much to your ice cream and frozen desserts. These are summer necessities and we take pride in the line we carry.

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CREAM WANTED

Ship your cream to the YARMOUTH CREAMERY, Day-ton, Yr. Co. and get the highest prices. We Pay All Railway Charges. Send your name and we will give you all shipping information and a card each month at our prices.

WE PAID FOR MAY Special Grade 30c, 1st Grade 33c, 2nd Grade 30c

Just Talks--On Common Themes

On "Making Mistakes"

The world is held back by people who "never make a mistake." There is a great army of them (and a few live in Digby) who seem to think that it is fatal ever to acknowledge ever being in error. To admit making a mistake is impossible. They will persist in error rather than admit the same. Whereas it is the simplest thing in the world. It is just as easy as it is for a baseball player to admit the error charged on the score-keeper's book. The admission tends to perfect his playing instead of harming his standing. He makes fewer for having admitted them.

Families are broken up for every stubbornness in this respect. There have been families which were intended to be happy; but which are most unhappy, because man or wife can not admit being in the wrong on some trivial matter. In Will Carleton's old poem "Betsy and I Are Out" he says: "Draw up the papers lawyer; for Betsy and I are out," and the strain that runs thru it is "For Betsy and I have agreed that we can never agree." You are such weak and powerful fools dear people, you are hungrier after happiness at home, who love the partners of your bosoms—because you can't, "tumultuate" yourself by confessing to a mistake. Yet to confess it is to be greater than the one who will not confess and who will persist in error. THAT alone is to be weak and mean and small and childish and miserable.

Napoleon refused to admit error in his Russian campaign after being shown his mistakes. He suffered almost to extinction of his fine army. These may be considered matters of judgement—but there are countless examples of men and women, who knowing the error of their behavior to others, their harshness and unkindness, suffering the tortures of an outraged conscience, yet refuse to acknowledge that they have been wrong. And it is so easy. It mortifies possibly the pride, but pride that goeth before a fall is persisted in to the bitter end. "Whoever shall humble himself as a little child, the same shall be great in the Kingdom of Heaven," he did not mean in the next world. He meant in this world. He meant in that Kingdom of Heaven that "is within you."

When General Booth wanted to send a word to his followers in the Salvation Army some years ago, at Christmas time—a word of inspiration, comfort and helpfulness, he sent, after much thought this single word, "Others."

There is a sermon in this one word. If the Citizen had been thinking about anyone but himself, he would have said: "My mistake, sorry." If, when the other day a man bawled us out for some fancied mistake on the road he had said: "All right, mister, we all make mistakes," he would have preached "Others." If any husband clinging to an opinion until it breaks the home-happiness; if any wife scolding and nagging over nothing but a small affair of the household, would think of Gen. Booth's word "Others," the acknowledgement of a mistake would be so easy and whatever were said about it later, the person confessing, may know in the heart that he or she is the greater for so doing.

In the church-yard of St. Paul's London, is a monument to General Charles George Gordon. The message on this monument is this: "Sacred to the memory of General Charles George Gordon, who at all times and everywhere gave his strength to the weak; his substance to the poor; his sympathy to the suffering." Gen. Gordon once acknowledged making a great tactical mistake, in one of his campaigns. It was thought that it might ruin him. His soldiers cheered as the "old man" came to the front and said that he had been wrong. Thereafter they would follow him to the death. He who makes a mistake is human. He who confesses is one of us.

—E. S.

Bay View

Mrs. Homer Babbage and children, of Newton, Mass., are visiting her father, Alexander Adams.

Miss Edith Turnbull, of West Medford, Mass., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Turnbull. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Gladys Gill, who is making her first visit to Nova Scotia, and who like all who come is delighted with Bay View. She will return to Boston on Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Everett, of Victoria Beach, is spending a week at Point Prim, with her parents.

Miss Miriam Turnbull is spending her vacation at home after a year's teaching at New Minas.

The people of Bay View enjoyed a great treat on Sunday afternoon, when they listened to the singing of Mrs. Barnes. All are hoping to hear her again.

There are quite a number of tourists in our little village and more are expected soon. Those who are here for the first time say that "it is more beautiful than they thought it could be."

Miss Pearl Long, of Bear River East, spent a few days this week with Mrs. M. G. Turnbull.

Culloden

Newton Ross arrived home from the United States on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pully, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Stark.

Mr. Collins, of Digby, preached in the Baptist church here on Sunday.

William P. Ross, of the United States, spent a few days with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. VanTassel, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hindsperker at Sea View Cottage.

Otis Middleton, of the Government Patrol Boat spent Monday at his home here.

Subscribe for The Courier.

Big Improvements Made At Smith's Cove By Owner Of Harbor View Hotel

Many New Features Added To This Popular Summer Resort—Swimming Pool Completed

A representative of The Courier had the pleasure on Monday of visiting the popular Harbor View property at Smith's Cove and was shown around the grounds for the first time. To say that he was surprised at the wonderful hotel and buildings owned and operated by Wm. Cossaboom is putting it mildly. And, according to Mr. Cossaboom's plan, this building boom is only in its initial stages and within a few years even more wonderful changes will be noticeable. The new buildings and additions to the hotel will be in evidence. When completed Mr. Cossaboom will have one of the most complete and up-to-date resorts in Canada. And this is no exaggeration.

At a cost of approximately \$2,000 Mr. Cossaboom has installed a swimming pool on his property, and one of the first to be installed in this part of the province. It is 60 x 100 and The Courier representative had the pleasure of seeing it filled for the first time. A flume has been constructed 160 feet from the pool and in some places at a depth of 14 feet. A gate has been erected and the water can be drained off whenever the tide is low and refilled again as the tide comes in, so that the water is changed every day. It has a depth of from 5 to 10 feet. Diving boards are to be erected as well as new bathing houses. These new features alone are worth a visit from every reader of this great family journal.

A beautiful little church stands just below the hotel proper. This church was built by the guests who are regular visitors at Harbor View and service is held every Sunday morning at 11. Special preachers are always present and within a week or two the services will be in charge of Bishop Richardson of Fredericton. This beautiful rustic church is filled at each service with visitors from all parts of the world.

Thirty-three cottages have been built by Mr. Cossaboom during the past few years and even this large number cannot meet the demands which are received each year from American and Canadian tourists and a waiting list is always in existence. About one hundred guests are now at Harbor View and meals for this number are served in the commodious dining room of the main hotel, overlooking Digby Basin.

A new addition is to be built to the hotel proper in the fall containing 12 new rooms with bath. When finished the dining room will have a seating capacity for 150 additional guests. Several new cottages will also be built and it is the intention of this enterprising proprietor to continue his building plan year after year until all the wants are supplied. Every dollar made by Mr. Cossaboom from the tourist trade is put back into the business and new and more commodious quarters are noticeable each fall. The demand has been so great this season that the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Cossaboom has been given over to guests and a new private residence with all the latest improvements, is near completion. In his building plans nothing but

Country Vs. City Press

Turning from the city news-paper to the rural exchange which comes to our desk, says a city man, is like stopping from the slums into a vile odors into an old-fashioned garden sweet with honey-suckle and the scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality, the breaking up of homes by infidelity and selfishness that the better news is obscured. One puts the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of such terrible and unhappy things. Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the smaller towns around us one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth the happy incidents of community—the activities of the business men, the church news, the civic good accomplished by women, the school items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farm-ers' items and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annals of the great common people who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours. Scandals are seldom published in the country newspaper, but at it so honest and devoid of demands it is the higher details are omitted; or are given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the press. No wonder. The offenders may be our neighbors, or people we have rubbed elbows with at all our hyge. They are real human beings, while to the great dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out hourly in their newsmill.

Canadian made goods are used. Practically everything in the new building is manufactured at home. Employment is always first given to Digby county citizens and his staff at this early date consists of about thirty of them, just completed in the record time of sixteen days, a fine new bungalow to accommodate an unexpected family.

Every attraction is offered tourists, including boating, bathing, saddle-back riding, special auto drives, etc. Five new cars are available for guests.

This season the orchestra which Mr. Cossaboom has been fortunate in securing is above the average. It is under the management of G. L. at this early date consists of about thirty of them, just completed in the record time of sixteen days, a fine new bungalow to accommodate an unexpected family.

Morris Goudy, leader, of the Brookline High School.

Marshall Schuch, violinist, of Dartmouth college student.

Stanley Preston, pianist, a student of Boston University.

Grover Amick, trumpeter, of the Stanton Military Academy.

Donald Brown, trap drummer, of Medford, Mass., a student of Bowdoin College.

This aggregation of musicians is the best secured for years, and dances are held in the beautiful Casino every evening except Thursday, and a Sacred Concert every Sunday evening.

Digby County should be proud of having such an enterprising man in its midst, a man who is setting an example for the rest of the Province. With a few men like Mr. Cossaboom Nova Scotia would be improved one hundred per cent. Wonderful opportunities await this man of ambition and we feel sure that his work will be crowned with the success which is bound to follow in the path of one who is at all times giving his customers 100 per cent value—plus.

The Anonymous Letter Writer

Every town has one anonymous letter writer. Large towns may have two, but it takes a town of a pretty fair size to find more than one individual in it low enough to fit the job. Among the qualifications of this man, or woman, or it those fit you, dear reader, you are the party holding down the job in Digby.

The Sparks Circus Parade One of the Best Seen In Years

Hundreds Of People From Outlying Districts Attended Performance

Tons of elephants, a battalion of clowns, herds of horses, riders, performers from every clime, polar bears, lions, tigers and other wild creatures that go to make up a real circus, train loads of them came to town yesterday morning for two performances of the Sparks Circus at the Massey grounds. It is needless to say that many rusty alarm clocks came to life at daybreak for younger Digby were having their cup of joy filled to overflowing yesterday.

The street parade eclipsed any seen here in recent years, all cages, tableaux wagons and trappings being resplendent in gold and silver trimmings, while the horses were in fine fettle and by far the prettiest ever seen on the streets of our town. First in line was a monster, gold-bedeked band wagon, followed by a section of men and women on gaily caparisoned thoroughbreds after which came many cages and dens containing wild and ferocious beasts and all in the pink of condition. Of course there were other bands and calliope galloping in fact all of the features that go to make up this big Class A Circus.

The parade startled many as it passed thru the streets for there was a gay display of colors, good-looking young women, music and above all animals that are usually only fairy-book affairs.

Small boys and girls shouted with glee at the various caged animals rolled by. Many of them were so excited that they almost forgot the afternoon performance.

The performance in the afternoon opened with an oriental spectacle emanating from the King Tut period and was called "An Egyptian Fantasy." In this spectacle several hundred human and animal participants occupy the three rings, stages and hippodrome track. A real soprano, Bessie Harvey, billed as the original "Prima Donna of the white tops" lives up to her title in a more than charming manner and the costumeing by far the most gorgeous ever seen here under a circus tent, in fact it is a big feature in itself.

The spectacle is rapidly followed by a thrilling program of skillfully executed circus acts unequalled in merit. First comes the wild animal offerings and they include Franz Voske's bengal tigers, Steve Ratnys original "Tarzan of the Apes," fighting lions, Madam Dorothy's Judo lions and a large group of polar bears with dogs intermingling fearlessly with the bears, all of these wild animal displays being given a large protected steel arena; there are scores of educated ponies, dogs, pigs, seals, monkeys and even humans.

The purely circus features included dainty Naida Miller, "the class and speed of the high wire," the Flying Walters in aerial bar exploits, the Koban troupe of Japanese marvels, the Adole Nelson troupe of gymnasts, the Mardo trio of exceptional film making acrobats and the great Ballerina troupe of Spanish dancing and bareback riders. Never

Continued on Page Three

Watch Your Next Move

A business education will fit you for life's work. You will be handicapped without it. By our thorough training, we have grown to be Eastern Canada's Greatest Business Training Institution. Enter any time.



Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. I, No. 48

DIGBY JULY 11, 1924

FREE

A New Process

Moir's Chocolates with Marsh-chio Cherry centres have always been delicious—but just taste them now that they are being made by a new process!

The new method makes it possible to fill them full with the vari-

able juice of the cherry itself. Delectable.

Parch stale bread in the oven under slow heat. Then place in meat chopper and store resultant crumbs in jar. Use for thickening soups, croquettes, puddings, fish balls, etc.

THE DIGBY COURIER

Established 1874

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FRIDAY, JULY 11

Is the Average Man Better Off?

It is sometimes stated that the wonderful progress of business and science does not help the average run of people very much. It adds to the number of the wealthy, but it is claimed that the wage earners and the less successful business and professional men are pretty much where they were 25 or 50 years ago.

Let the average man consider his condition compared with the way his parents lived. In the great majority of cases he is living in a better home. The majority of people have running water in their homes. A great deal of work has been saved by improved lighting, heating, and cooking systems, and other conveniences.

A multitude of people whose parents could never afford to own the most depreciable of a horse, are now riding in automobiles.

Toil is lightened by amusements and diversions within reach of the masses. The people who used to wear themselves out by the monotony and drudgery of their lives, are now kept cheerful by movies and other shows, and by phonographs, radio music, etc.

The educational opportunities have broadened. The family that in former years could just barely read and write, probably today has young people in high school or college going on to lift the family to prosperity.

With all such gains people are not working as hard. It is doubtful if the average wage earner gives half as much physical energy as his father did. But mechanical inventions make it possible for him to do more. Thus modern progress does wonders for the average person.

Who is To Blame.

A shocked nation, reading the amazing revelations of youthful depravity in the Chicago case, is seeking to place the blame for such conditions. Little time was wasted in debating that.

The responsibility can be squarely placed in the homes of such boys. Parents and relatives are the guilty ones. There are Canadian fathers and mothers who do their duty and realize their responsibilities. There are others who do not.

Thousands of boys and girls, sons and daughters of blindly careless parents, are sowing the seeds of disaster in this pleasure mad age. Supplied with money in plenty, accountable for no one for their comings and goings, with a contemptuous independence of discipline, they are disgracing the very name of youth.

Are the parents of these boys and girls mad? Have they no idea of what the whole business is leading to and no sense of responsibility for it? Are they prepared to take the consequences of their cross neglect of parental duty?

Some of them will wake up when it is too late, weep and ring their hands and wonder why their sons or daughters are in disgrace. Will they realize then who is to blame?

COURIER FOR TWO MONTHS 25c.

In order to make new acquaintances we will send The Digby Courier for two months trial for only 25 cents, silver or script. Fill out the blank and mail with the money at once.

THE WEEKLY COURIER, Digby, N. S.
Please send me the Courier for two months, from Sep. 1, 1924, for which I enclose 25 cents. I will notify you if I want the paper stopped at the end of that time or continue at the rate of \$2.00 in advance per year.

N. S. 1924

Bear River East Yearly Exams

The following pupils have graded in the common school, grades of Bear River East School.

Name	Grade	Average
Annabel Dukeshire	GRADE VII to VIII	62.3
Alice Dukeshire	GRADE VI to VII	58.5
Walter Perkins	GRADE V to VI	77.9
Ada Jefferson		78.9
Roscoe Burrell		71.5
Willie Buckler		67.9
Muriel Van Baskirk	GRADE IV to V	77.4
Lila Perkins		77.7
Wilfred Dukeshire		62.9
Ruby Buckader		57.7
Clayton Buckler		57.7
Ellsworth Yarrille		53.8
Marguerite Buckader		53.1
Elizabeth Annabuck	GRADE III to IV	72.7
Muriel Dukeshire		77.5
Courtland Wildes		71.6
Mildred Dukeshire		65.2
Hardy Wildes		65.2
Maxwell Perkins		56.7
Garnett Van Baskirk	GRADE II to III	73.7
Mary Dukeshire		72.3
Edith Wildes	GRADE II B	78.2
Harry Wildes		75.8
Warren Long		75.8
Lawrence Long		75.1
Ronald Perkins		74.1
Althea Buckler		73.8

With the Churches

TRINITY PARISH Digby (Established 1875)
Rector—Rev. W. Driffield

Holy Communion at 8.
Matins at 11.
Vespers at 7.30.
St. Paul's, Marshalltown at 3.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. W. H. Watts.

Services for Sunday, July 13th.
11 Subject, "Jehovah Shalom."
3 Sunday School.
7.30 Subject, "The Crucial Question Facing Men and Nations."

To these services a cordial invitation is extended to the visitors and friends generally. Mrs. Bates, who so delighted the appreciative audiences of last Sabbath by the solo at the service of that day, both in Digby and at Bay View, will be heard again next Sunday, at the morning service in the solo, "Sail On" and at the evening service in the solo, entitled "Babylon".

All seats free. Heartiest welcome to all.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. L. E. Numa, Pastor.

Divine Worship Sunday day 11 a.m.
Prayer, Professor Vedder of Crozier University.
Sunday School at 12 a.m.
Hill Grove at 3 p.m.
Ordinary service will be observed.
Evening Service 7.30
Preacher Rev. L. E. Numa.
Visiting friends are welcome.
Weeknight Service Wednesday 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Between 20 and 30 boys belonging to the 1st Digby Scout Troop spent a delightful time in camp from July 8th under the leadership of the Scoutmaster Mr. Numa.

The weather conditions were ideal. The location of the camp was almost perfect. H. F. Warner not only offered the Troop free of charge a large house by St. Marys Bay but also sent three motor trucks to take the boys and their gear between the camp. Messrs. Shortall, Walker and Jim Franklin also kindly assisted in transportation and gave their services free. To all those who sent pies and cakes etc. we are very grateful and to all those who helped to make the camp a "roaring success" the boys desire to say "Thank You".

The Troop is closed until the middle of September.

V. O. N.

Mrs. Lynch will be the Conveger for the Pantry Sale and Afternoon Tea on Saturday at the Golf Club House. If stormy it will be held at Holy Trinity Parish Hall.

Total receipts for the Pantry Sale in June, \$48.50. The receipts for the Afternoon Tea last Saturday at the Golf Club House, were \$1.50.

NURSE'S REPORT FOR JUNE

No. of patients visited 12
No. of infants welfare visits 11
No. of Social Service visits 12
Total no. of visits 35
Amount received in fees \$14.00

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER
DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

Karadale

A large Norwegian is at the Island landing pulp wood from Scores for Roy Smith.

Valentine Robbler came from Lynn, Mass., on Saturday in his new car.

W. Carson of Collegiate School, Windsor, is occupying the Episcopal pulpit for the summer.

Thomas Ella of Victoria Beach, was a week and a half of relatives here.

Everett Tarbox, of Boston, is spending his vacation with his mother, Dora M. Hudson.

Amongst the congregation in the Baptist Church of Sunday, we noted Mr. and Mrs. John Rook of Litchfield and Capt. and Mrs. Edward Keams, of Port Wad.

Bear River Items

Mrs. A. B. Campbell was at home to her friends, Wednesday afternoon.

Col. E. C. Phiney, of Halifax, was in town this week.

Lloyd Sanford, accompanied by his brother, Walter, to Digby, where the latter will receive medical treatment.

Col. Millar of the Provincial Highway Board, was in town completing the contract for a new cement drain, to be located in front of the Cda. Fellows Building. This contract has been assigned to Thelbert Rice.

Ralph F. Bell of Halifax, spent a few days in town this past week.

L. T. Purdy and wife, who have been spending the past few weeks in town, called here by the illness and death of his father, James H. Purdy, left on Wednesday.

Work on the new pipe line was commenced on Tuesday morning. A large contingent of men are now at work and more are expected soon. Two car loads of pipes from the Pacific Coast arrived in St. John, Wednesday.

Wm. Smith of St. John, spent a few days in town this week.

W. M. A. S.

The Women's Missionary Aid Society of the Baptist Church held their annual business meeting in the Vestry Room, Tuesday afternoon, with President Mrs. H. Harris in the chair. The following officers for the coming year were chosen: President—Mrs. H. Harris; Vice—Mrs. R. S. Gregg; Secretary—Mrs. C. D. Rice; Distributing agent for tidings—Mrs. C. A. Dunn.

Mission Board President L. M. Henry, Purdy, Vice President—Hazel Purdy.

At the conclusion of the business period Mrs. J. W. Smith gave an interesting Missionary report from the association, this was followed by a reading by Mrs. Gregg dealing with the life and work of Dr. Josiah. The opening of the mission gave the amount of \$52.00, this is coupled with fees amounting to \$36.33 gave a grand total of \$88.00, with more unpaid dues still to be collected.

The meeting adjourned to the lawn where a social hour was spent and a picnic tea concluded this pleasant and inspiring annual meeting.

Obituary

JAMES H. PURDY

While the death of James Harris Purdy which took place at his home Bear River, July 2nd was not unexpected yet the wide community felt that it had sustained a loss when this news was passed around.

The late Mr. Purdy was born at Upper Clements, March 15th, 1854, son of the late George A. and Mrs. Purdy. Having moved to Bear River in early life he soon became actively engaged in the industrial life of the community. This interest continued through a long life and his death will leave a distinct loss to his large circle of friends.

He became a member of the Masonic Order in 1866 and was soon "true and faithful" member and a past master of long standing.

His Grand Lodge Certificate was issued by the United Grand Lodge of England which at the time of Rt. Hon. the Earl of Gray and Ripon was Grand Master.

This certificate along with a Past Masters Jewel presented to him by the officers and members of the Keith Lodge on the 50th anniversary of his becoming a Mason has been returned to his home where it will hang on the wall of the lodge room as an inspiration to the present members as well as to those who shall in the future years become members of the Keith Lodge.

His wife who survives him was Mary Alice Betts, of St. John, N. B. He is also survived by three sons and a daughter, Miss M. Blanche, at home, the sons being Leonard T., of Daytona, Florida, Archie M., of New York, and Edwin Bruce, of Edmonton, Alberta.

The funeral was a Masonic one, largely attended by the members of the Keith Lodge as well as visiting brethren from King Solomon Lodge, Digby, and other lodges.

Rev. C. M. Mack of the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the services at the house where the Masonic Quartette furnished suitable music.

The burial took place in the family lot in beautiful Mount Hope Cemetery with full Masonic ritual and the grand honors of Masonry, the parts being taken by Rev. W. L. Smith, Rev. C. M. Mack and Rev. R. S. Gregg beside the master of the Lodge.

"His honors so justly his" have been duly paid.

Sympathy and Memorial Cards on sale at The Courier

Proven best since 1857

For Babies' health and Strength.

FREE BABY BOOKS

Write to The Borden Co.

Two Baby Welfare Books.

"Let the Maritime Provinces Flourish by Their Industries."

BORDEN FACTORY-TRURO, N.S.

Enamelware

Preserve Kettles, Dinner Pails,

Teakettles, Double Boilers, Sauce

Pans and Mixing Bowls' also

Solid Copper Nickel-plated

Teakettles.

VARIETY STORE

That Fine English China We Talked so Much About Has Arrived

We have extended our line to comprise more than five times last year's stock. Grade for grade it is cheaper. Our Stainless steel "with the mirror finish" is also cheaper but not better—it could not be.

We are showing a large display of hand decorated and hand painted candles. They are worth seeing just because you like to look at lovely things.

We invite you to come see our cups and saucers, our flower bowls and our candles especially.

Quality—Service You Have Heard of It? WE HAVE IT

CONNELL'S CASH STORE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

E. HART NICHOLS, K.C.

BARRISTER ETC.,

187 Hollis St.

HALIFAX N. S.

T. O. MORGAN

Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. S.

AGENT FOR

THE MIDDLETON GRANITE

AND MARBLE CO.

All monuments on concrete foundations

W. A. LIVINGSTONE

Barrister and Solicitor

Bank of Nova Scotia Building

Annapolis Royal, N. S.

At Bear River on Sat. afternoons

DENTISTRY

S. B. MacGregor, D. D. S.

Graduate of University of Maryland

and Baltimore College of Dental Surgery

GROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY

Office—Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Water Street

J. BURWELL outhouse

Designer and Builder of M. Boats

OF ALL KINDS

Fishing Boats a Specialty

Tiverton, Nova Scotia

Dr. G. V. Turnbull

Dental Surgeon

Office in Warner Building,

Digby, N. S.

Phones: Office 84, Residence 106

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Superfine Creamery Butter

Fresh Cream

Fresh Eggs

Dressed Poultry

write

W. E. Hall, Merchant,

47 41 Lawrence Street, Ant. Co.

Chapped Hands.

Mazars is excellent for chapped hand and all skin diseases.

MINARD'S

"KING OF FAIN"

MINIMENT

Enamelware

Preserve Kettles, Dinner Pails,

Teakettles, Double Boilers, Sauce

Pans and Mixing Bowls' also

Solid Copper Nickel-plated

Teakettles.

VARIETY STORE

BOYS! Come in and see our FALCON WHEEL



She's a Bird. Standard 10.1. Frame 10 in. One piece frame, sturdy handle bars, rubber chain and one of the most reliable you've ever ridden on. Enamelled Red with black trim. Price

\$40.00

Bicycle Accessories. We can handle both your small and large repairs.

DAKIN BROS.

The Cash Hardware Store

Willard Service Station

Telephone 51 Digby, N. S.

THE ECONOMY STORE

Dunham Building

ARRIVED

We have just received a very fine line

of

Crockeryware

Consisting of Creams, Jugs, Vases, Cups

and Saucers, Salt and Pepper, Lily Bowls,

Flower Bowls, etc. at most reasonable

prices. No trouble to show Goods.

ROSS & SMALLIE

Cash and Carry

Phone 117

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the

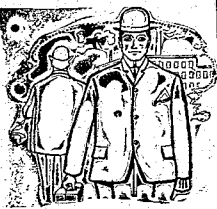
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY.

G. W. BOWLBY

Doctor of Chiropractic

HOURS: Tues. 2-4 Wed. and Thurs. 10-12, 2-4, 7-8; Fri. 10-12

Consultation and Analysis FREE



STEP LIVELY

If you want to secure some real Bargain in Men's and Boys' Suits, Riding Breeches and Pants, Overalls, Balbriggan Underwear, Neckties, Straws, Men's Fine Shirts, Caps and Ties.

In fact you can find anything in the line of Gent's Furnishings, etc., at

M. Webber & on

Dealer in Club Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks
DIGBY, N. S.

Plan Your Future NOW

The Road to Success, on leaving school, should be through the doors of

SPECIAL TRAINING

for the higher and more profitable positions in life, for permanent prosperity. Summer is a good time to enroll with us for a good practical course in

Commercial Subjects
Shorthand and Typewriting

—stepping stones to higher positions.

HIGHEST EFFICIENCY
is maintained in every department. For Catalogue and Fees, apply

J. F. JOHNSON, Principal
Standard Bank Bldg., 25 Gormain St.
St. John, N. B.

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T. MARY'S BAY S. S. CO., LTD.

Steamers Lottie and Marguerite
WED. & SAT.—Tiverton, Little Cove,
Mink Cove, Sandy Cove, Weymouth.

MONDAY—Little River, Little Cove,
Sandy Cove, Weymouth.

And return, weather permitting.
B. F. Collins,
Secretary.

RADIO

Before buying your radio set list in to an Ozarka. Guaranteed range of 1000 miles on the loud speaker. Let the whole family enjoy the concert and dance to the music. A beautiful instrument at moderate cost. Ask for demonstration.

R. S. HALLETT

Weymouth
Get Your Auto Battery from me and save Dollars. Investigate.

Electrical House Wiring & Jobbing

A specialty. All work Guaranteed

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Digby
Royal Ice Cream Parlor 7 21

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Successor to W. P. Nichol,
Funeral Director and Embalmer
WEYMOUTH

Full line of the best selected stock always on hand in the best quality. Also a well selected stock of cheaper grades. Particular attention paid to out of town patrons, and cases for shipment. A first class equipment in every detail in moderate prices.
At your service day or night.



SCOTTISH PLOUGHMEN FOR CANADA.

Two hundred ploughmen from all parts of Scotland, including twenty-two splendid families, recently sailed from Scotland, under the direction of Mr. T. E. Roberts, of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. These emigrants have capital, tools, and the courtesy of Inverness, ranging from a few hundred to a thousand pounds. Ninety of the party, hailing from the counties of Inverness, Moray, and Aberdeenshire, were selected by Miss Anne MacDonald, Canadian Government agent at Inverness. Most of the party entrusted for the West upon arrival at Quebec.

Weymouth Courier

Weymouth

Mrs. Arch Horner, of Long Beach, arrived via S. S. Lottie and Marguerite, Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Laura Burke.

H. E. Wagner, A. C. Hath and Earl Wilson, returned Thursday from a business trip to Port Clyde.

Rev. J. D. Comeau, of Middle West, was in town Wednesday calling on friends.

Mrs. Raymond Comeau, Miss Frances Comeau and the Misses Juliette and Rosetta LeBlanc returned Wednesday from Halifax.

Rev. Joseph Mac, Rev. Adolphe LeBlanc, Rev. Father Doucette and Rev. Joseph LeBlanc were callers at St. Joseph's Church on Thursday.

J. C. Muise, of Annapolis, arrived Saturday and on Sunday motored to Quinman where he will spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Judson Hall who for the past several weeks has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Corbin, returned to New York Saturday.

Twenty young boys accompanied by Director R. P. Claycombe and wife arrived Thursday from the U. S., to occupy Camp Alderfield for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnes, of Annapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muise, returned Monday.

Richard and Marjorie Freeman, of Halifax, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Judge Grieson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cormier motored to Yarmouth Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Church, R. N., passed through this place Saturday from Boston en route to her home in Berwick.

Rev. Luke Gaudet, who celebrated his first High Mass in his native parish, St. Bernard's last Sunday, will be the celebrant of a Solemn High Mass at St. Joseph's church here on Sunday the 13th inst. Rev. Father Doucette will preach in English on the Priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rice returned Saturday from their visit to Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney, Dan and Arch Horner, of Little River, were guests of Mrs. Laura Burke, Sunday.

The Misses Madeline and Roselyn Comeau arrived Monday from Lynn, Mass., to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comeau, Southville.

Miss Florence Melanson arrived Monday from Lynn, Mass., to spend a few weeks at her home in Gilbert's Cove.

Mrs. Chapman and children, of Sydney, and Mr. Charles, of Sydney, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melanson, of Wainpines, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gaudet, Julien Gaudet and family, left by auto Sunday, for Middleton. Mr. Gaudet returned Monday, the others proceeding as far as Halifax.

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Sandy Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Morehouse and son, Osburne, left on Saturday for a visit at Lubec.

J. A. Morehouse and family, arrived on Saturday and will occupy their summer home for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Morehouse motored to Yarmouth on Monday, returning in the evening.

Miss Gladys Haines of Freeport, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Jensen.

Miss Margaret Gavard and friend, of New York, arrived on Saturday and are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bishop.

Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. C. F. Sypher, on Saturday from Smith's Cove, Digby, Tiverton and Little River.

Mrs. Sypher having passed away suddenly at Yarmouth Hospital Thursday, July 3rd. The family have the entire sympathy of the community.

Miss Elsie Mitchell arrived home on Thursday, accompanied by her mother, who has been visiting at Middleton.

The Misses Muriel and Carrie Brooks, of Weymouth, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Crowell, of Westfield, Mass., are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Rice.

Mrs. Clarissa Saunders left on Monday for Yarmouth, where she will enter the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Capt. Walker McKay, of N. Y., arrived last week to spend the summer at her home here.

Mrs. Clements of Yarmouth, is a guest at the Sypher house.

George Crowell of Marblehead, arrived on Saturday, to attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Sypher.

Prizes Awarded Weymouth Mills School

"FIRST THREE PRIZES"
Perry Mullen awarded first prize for best conduct viz. "a fountain pen."

Erma MacDonald awarded second prize for highest marks, viz. "a school outfit."

Maude MacDonald awarded third prize for perfect attendance, viz. "a sterling bar pin."

"OTHER PRIZES"
Earl MacDonald awarded a prize for good conduct and excellent knowledge of Arithmetic, viz. "a fountain pen."

Leo Comeau awarded a prize for excellent knowledge of Arithmetic, viz. "a jack knife and chain."

Clifford Deveau awarded a prize for good reading and writing, viz. "a jack knife."

Marguerite Comeau awarded a prize for perfect attendance, viz. "A World of Beauty Book."

Violet Mullen awarded a prize for the smartest in class, viz. "a cut glass necktie."

Clarence Sprague awarded a prize for quick work on Arithmetic, viz. "a pencil box outfit."

Erma MacDonald awarded a prize for neatness, viz. "an eversharp pencil."

Selena Doucette awarded a prize for smartest in class, viz. "a pencil box outfit."

Reginald Mullen awarded a prize for perfect marks on Arithmetic, viz. "a bar pin."

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices—50 cents. Coffin of Thanks 50 cents.

When Stock Cards, Wedding Stationery or Funeral Cards are ordered at this Office there is no charge for the Notice in this column. In Memoriam Notices are 50 cents per inch.

The Sparks Circus Parade One of the

Continued from Page One

has there been such a wonderful horse display. Without a word of command from their trainer, Prof. Klose, sixteen German thoroughbreds execute a series of drills and manoeuvres that are little short of marvellous and the same can be said of two other six horse liberty groups.

A round dozen fancy gaited animals held forth on the hippodrome track, the feature ones being Lady Fashion in an interpretation of the Argentine Tango and Baron De Bell, ridden by Florence Harris, world-famed equestrienne star.

In lieu of the perennial Roman chariot races, a large number of clever high and broad jumpers are introduced in the English Fox Hunt which closed a splendid two hours program.

Miss Harris caused many gasps of wonderment in this display with her English bred broad jumper, King George, in a sensational thirty foot jump. Clowns are an absolute essential to any circus and Sparks surely has them in quantity and quality, their timely satires being the highlight of the laughiest kind. Paul Wentel, America's most widely copied clown, a young army of droll fun-makers were on hand at all times during the performances.

Immediately after the night performances the trains were loaded and proceeded to Kentville where they are showing today.

Does Your Baby Cry?

Is it nervous and restless during hot weather? If so—most likely his food is not agreeing with him. If you cannot nurse your baby and it does not gain upon your breast milk give him Borden's Eagle Brand Milk—the food that has successfully fed hundreds of thousands of babies. Easy to prepare—just add boiled water as directed.

In this paper from time to time you will find an advertisement of Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, a food that has raised more healthy babies than all the prepared infant foods combined. Cut out the advertisement and mail it to The Borden Company Limited, Montreal, and they will send you, free of charge, instructions for feeding your baby, and a Baby Welfare Book and Baby Record Book. Or, just write the Company, mentioning this paper and they will be sent.

Subscribe for The Courier.

DON'T DO THIS

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS
Many have had surprising relief from Catarrhal Deafness. Head Noises Ringing in the Ears and Head Clogs by using

Leonard Ear Oil

A soothing, penetrating oil that is very effective. Just rub it back of the head. For sale everywhere 50c. For sale everywhere 50c. For sale everywhere 50c.

Leonard Ear Oil
A soothing, penetrating oil that is very effective. Just rub it back of the head. For sale everywhere 50c. For sale everywhere 50c. For sale everywhere 50c.

RED ROSE

TEA is good tea

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY



Today's Big Dance Hit.

"His Master's Voice" Victor list of dance records for July contain all the latest hits played by such famous musicians as "Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra."

This month's releases of New Double-sided Red Seal Records, are especially notable.

We particularly want you to hear them. Come—you are welcome at any time. Sold only by

P. W. HOLDSWORTH
The Prescription Druggist

The Renall Store

MID-SUMMER GOODS

The largest stock of LADIES HOSIERY we have ever handled in every Variety of Colors so popular, from the Cheapest Cottons at 25c to the best silk, including a fine range of Mercerized from 75c to \$1.00 per pair.

NEW SILK and LISLE GLOVES
NEW SWEATERS and WOOL VESTS

J. L. PETERS

Digby, N. S.

Bath Caps Baby Pants Rubber Gloves

Fresh Stock at

H. E. JONES, Prescription Druggist

The Kodak Dealer

Phone 21

Digby, N. S.

More Wear For The Money

sandals and stitchdowns

These Styles and Values have created a real sensation and our line is complete in this high grade Footwear for Women, Misses and Children; wide fitting lasts, which combine Style and Comfort.

A. J. DILLON
"Dependable Footwear"

Lower Prices on Picture Framing

Why spoil those fine photographs, engravings, certificates, etc., with dirt and rough handling?

PAUL YATES, DIGBY

Phone 55



Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

Auction!

Furniture for Six Rooms and Kitchen, consisting of Complete Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Parlor Furniture and also Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Ware, Cooking Utensils, One Cooking Stove, One Oil Stove, One Oil Heater, Several Rooking Chairs, Garden Tools, Small Tables, Curtains, Beddings, Mattresses, Gramophone, Sewing Machine, Several Carpets, Hanging Lamps, Table Lamps, and other Lamps, etc.

In consequence of removal will be SOLD AT AUCTION ON FRIDAY, JULY 25th, at 10.30 a.m., and if necessary the Auction will be continued the following day at the same hour.

Auction to be held in the late George Hoyt's house, near Recording Office, Weymouth Bridge, N. S.

Also a New Player Piano, used very little. Will sell privately any time before date of Auction.

Apply to

RALPH WILSON

Cashier Remitting Send a

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

As Sale at C.B.R. STATIONS and DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

ENTERPRISE MONARCH STEEL RANGE

Made in the Maritime Provinces for Maritime cooking.

Like the thoroughbred it is, it answers to the lightest touch of the hand that guides—gives complete heat control and sure results—perfect pies, cakes and roasts.

Made and guaranteed by ENTERPRISE FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, SACKVILLE, N.B.

ENTERPRISE MONARCH STEEL RANGE

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Hedley Dakin Ernest Dakin

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ONE ISSUE
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THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

TERMS—\$2.00 per year in Advance. Single Copies 4 cents.

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924

VOL. L, No. 52

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CULLODEN

Gordon Ross Accidentally Shot And Only Lives Few Hours

- Peanut Butter - Special

Attractive Pail With Toy Shovel 35c

1 Rinso
1 Sunlight Soap
1 Lifebuoy Soap
1 Lux

Retail Price is 42c

Buy it for 25c

Puffed Wheat 15c pkg. | Tomato Ketchup 15c bottle
Rolled Oats 5c lb. | Soda Biscuits 15c lb.
Farina 4 lbs 25c | Pilot Biscuit 16c lb.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 55c | Milk Lunch 16c lb.

Preserve Jars

Perfect Seal Pints \$1.65 doz.
Perfect Seal Quarts 1.80 "
Gem Pints 1.45 "
Gem Quarts 1.55 "

Extra Fine bulk tea 65c lb.

We have the finest assortment of imported. Fruits at lowest prices.

YERXA'S

Caldwell-Yerxa Limited, Proprietors
Kentville Canning Digby Bridgewater Yarmouth Wolfville

IT'S AWFUL! This
Cooking over a Hot
Range This Kind
Of Weather.

Fruits, Salads, Sandwiches, are just as satisfying as Hot Foods and much more healthful. Canned Beef Steak and Onions, Lunch Tongue, Corned Beef, Salmon, Devilled Ham,—any of these are delicious. We also have a lot of luxuries in cans and Fruit of all kinds.

A. A. SHORTLIFFE

Water St. Phone 83 Digby

THE ECONOMY STORE

Dunham Building

Season

The Season for preserving is here let us supply you with your
Pints, Quarts and 2 Quart Jars
The Perfect Seal is the best and the Prices we are quoting is very low by the dozen.

Try "Certo" for making Perfect Jam, Jellies and Marmalades. Recipes with every bottle.

ROSS & SMALLIE

Cash and Carry Phone 117

Just Talks--On Common Themes

On "The Old Country Road"

HERE are not so many of them as once there were. Once they would wound up and down all the way from town to town now they are boulevards with billboards all along them and no longer any mystery.

Once the old country road was a puzzle to the small boy digging his toes in the dust as he sat by its side under the trees in summer. He was anchored to the neighborhood. He had never been far beyond the distant hill. Beyond that, was the world. Where did it come from; where did it go?

Now he rides over the hills in the automobile. The country road is no longer a mystery. The people come and go, but he knows where. Once he did not know. Dreaming, he gave wings to his imagination. Today he knows. Which is the better—I cannot say, but for poets the first was probably the better; for business the latter.

We who dwell along the country roads remember the dreams they engendered. We read books of chivalry: Ivanhoe, Don Quixote, The Knights of the Round Table, and our dreams were of patient deeds. We remember the spiritual struggles of cavaliers wrestling with the Lord in lonely vigils and the old road partook of fanciful cavalries and chivalry, the eyes, the birds' songs were transmuted into choruses of song, and the hum of the summer afternoon into triumphant songs of victory.

The peddler came with his pack into a silent afternoon with clattering of wheels or tinkling of bells into the dooryard and before he had opened his store on wheels and had weighed his wares, he was gone again down the road and we wondered what he had seen, for he rode from some fabulous place up the old country road.

The top of the hill was the rim of the world. And the dust of the summer that over it curled. Was the curtain that hid from our sight, the abode of the fairies that lived up the old country road.

There was a bend in the road that took us to the edge of the pasture to a hill and from this hill was a prospect. This was enough. To go here once a day satisfied our longings and became a matter of perplexing discipline. To quit the hill game in a summer afternoon to "drive cows," it was intolerable; but it was done with a stolid imperturbability that reckoned little of the appeal of the distant country road. It was only in those unusual hours when a boy becomes reflective and morbid and lonesome and homesick and worn out with monotony, that the way over the road made its impress on his very soul.

How this longing burned into his being. How many a lad has been drawn away from the country into the town by the hilltop whereon the curtain of dust rolled and became a curtain that hid him from fairyland. It would seem as though, this being removed, more boys might stay upon the farm now that the mystery of the town is gone. There is no country boy now, so unsophisticated as to long for much. In a town of summer guests, the lads are wiser than their grandfathers ever were. I saw a Nova Scotia country not long ago where there were over 2,000 boys and girls—from cities, all of whom came to one post-office for their mail. What can now be the appeal of the old country roads to lads in this and other towns; were provincial or federal highway swings its unceasing current of automobiles before his eyes. His father's father waited for the coming of the stage—one day, seen afar in dust; finally topping the hill; silhouetted against the sky-line; dipping down hill into the valley; again mounting the village street into the "square" with "whoa" to the smoking horses.

We remember the stage driver's look of delight. And the crack of his whip as he whirled into sight. And we thought we could read in the glance he bestowed. A tale of strange life, up the old country road.

We stood with our hair sticking up thru the crown. Of our hats, as the people went up and went down. And we wished in our hearts as our eyes fairly glowed. We could find where it came from—the old country road.

Now, indeed, everyone knows and the mystery is no more. This account for our loss of belief in fairies and in knights and adies. Has the automobile wrecked imagination as well as business and thrift?

—E. S.

Milford Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Sterns Alcorn and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Alcorn.

Quite a number from this place took in the Carnival at Bear River. Mrs. Reuben Alcorn, son Roscoe; daughter Minnie and little Florence Benson spent Tuesday in Digby.

Mrs. Lesley Purdy, of Cambridge, Mass., and little son, have been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Harris.

Mrs. Lillie Milliner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed. Harris.

Roy Snell, of Morgantown, called at Wall Berry's on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Chute is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burton Frude at Bear River.

Misses Vera and Alice Alcorn who are engaged at Harbor View made a flying call on their mother, Mrs. Frank Alcorn last week.

Max Rice who has been on the sick list again is much improved in health.

Our Friend, the Summer Resident

We wonder if any community along this western coast, with its wealth of rugged seashore and restful woodland scenery is blessed with such a thoroughly appreciative coterie of summer residents as is Digby. We wonder if anywhere along these vacation-sought shores, there are gathered people of means who take a more lively interest in the spot in which they have seen fit to locate than Digby.

There may be some places where spirit of community interest is equally shown, but we are of the opinion that, wherever this spirit of these folks may be found during the summer playtime season, in none is their interest more definitely exemplified than right here in Digby.

They ask of us but little that we do not demand for ourselves. They ask of the roads, to be sure, but we give them to them. They ask adequate fire protection. We need it ourselves and we give it to them. They ask for police protection. Again we give it to them. They ask for fire insurance. We give it to them. They ask for a hospital. We give it to them.

The Board of Trustees of Digby's new hospital are at present soliciting subscriptions for this much needed institution, which will be an added asset to the town. No doubt our regular summer visitors would respond most generously to the appeal if asked. It is a cause which should be placed before them and which, in the opinion of The Courier, would receive most serious consideration.

No further comment is necessary. The action and the evident heartfelt feeling behind it speaks for itself. The contributions of our summer residents to this cause would not only be a contribution to the cause of humanity but another evidence, following many given before, of their interest in this town that we well know they love even beyond the extent of its being their summer home.

Our summer residents deserve much consideration. In the past Digby has done what it could for them. Perhaps it can do more, but in any event it should continue as it has for years, to hold our summer people in the highest regard and to do everything possible for their comfort, convenience and safety during their stay with us from year to year.

MENTHOLATUM
TIRED FEET SKIN-IRRITATION, BRUISES
AIDS SORE & GUN-TORN SKIN—All All Drug Stores

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 1, No. 50

DIGBY JULY 26, 1924

FREE

EAT AND GROW THIN

No longer need you surrender sweets when reducing! Listen to this, from the address of Dr. Mc Lester to the annual convention of the American Medical Association: "The effort of many obese people, said Dr. Mc Lester, to avoid all starchy foods and to eschew all sweets is without reason. Carbohydrate are the chief source of energy

for the maintenance of body temperature and, in overwhelming measure, for the production of work. Not only are simple sweets, when credited with their proper caloric value of no harm, but when taken at the proper time they will permit the patient to rest satisfied with a smaller quantity of food."

There's the Emancipation Proclamation of those who have cut out candy in order to reduce!

Community Saddened When News spread of Young Man's Death

Much Sympathy Expressed For Bereaved Parents—Youth Was Very Popular And Well Known In Digby

ACCIDENTLY shot in the head by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of a comrade, Gordon Ross, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, Culloden, about seven miles from Digby never regained consciousness and passed away early Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred about 7.30 Monday evening while the Ross boy and several companions, including Roy Flaherty, a nephew, were engaged in target practice in the back yard of the Ross home. Immediately after the accident occurred medical aid was summoned, but before telephone connections could be made it was necessary to go to neighbors and get them to hitch a horse and drive several miles. It was nine o'clock before Dr. DuVernet, who was attending the regular meeting of the Town Council, received word of the accident and, accompanied by a representative of The Courier, immediately left for the scene.

On arriving at the Ross home the doctor found young Ross lying on the ground and it was seen at once that he was in a precarious condition, being unconscious. On being removed to the home Dr. DuVernet washed and dressed the wound and did everything possible, but the young man never regained consciousness and passed away at 1.30 a. m.

Dr. DuVernet, a representative of several eye witnesses, in explaining the accident, said that at first the boys had been using a .22 rifle for their shooting but when the ammunition for this weapon gave out, the Ross boy sent one of his playmates into the house for a .38 revolver. With this weapon they continued shooting until they thought they had used up all the ammunition.

Handing the gun to Roy Flaherty, Gordon Ross walked forward to examine the target. He had completed his inspection of it and was turned to re-join the group, when the Flaherty boy, not knowing that the revolver still held one shell, raised it, took aim at the target and fired.

The bullet entered the Ross boy's head at the corner of the left eye but was deflected and lodged at the outer edge of the right eye. He was rendered unconscious and neighbors did everything possible for the injured man until medical aid arrived.

Father Somers, who was at Annapolis, was summoned and the last rites of the church were administered.

Gordon Ross is the youngest of a family of sixteen children. This is not the first occasion that tragedy has visited the Ross homestead, three of the children having lost their lives in a drowning accident several years ago.

Editor Licks The Minister

Latter Sent His Printing Out of Town And Then Wanted Free Press Notices

A failure to include boxing in the curriculum of the college at Primrose, N.S., which Rev. G. E. Hayes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, attended, was responsible for his getting the loser's end of a fistic battle at the above place with L. H. Whitman, who edits the Primrose Press and, also, occupies the proud though not very remunerative position of Postmaster. It was a good fight while it lasted but that was riot for long.

Mr. Hayes has been getting his printing done out of town. As Postmaster, Mr. Whitman became aware of the fact, and, as editor, he commented on the KIND-OF-A-MAN WHO WOULD ASK A NEWSPAPER EDITOR TO PRINT FREE NOTICES ABOUT HIS CHURCH AND THEN SEND HIS PRINTING OUT OF TOWN OR GIVE IT TO A COMPETITIVE PRINTER.

No names were mentioned, but it wasn't necessary. The preacher and everybody else knew, and the preacher, when next he called at the Postoffice for his mail, expressed his indignation. The Post Office, also, is the editorial sanctum, and in less than a minute, the editor and the preacher were mixing it. Bennett Thomas, printer, in the employ of

the Press, came to the assistance of his boss, and the preacher made a flying exit.

Rev. Mr. Hayes immediately caused the arrest of the victors. They were arraigned in Justice Court and demanded a jury trial. The preacher acted as prosecutor and the editor as defender. Here the editor lost and he and the printer had to pay \$42 each.

No notice of the Presbyterian church appeared in last week's issue of the Primrose Press.

Mrs. Minnie Benson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alcorn. She returned to New York on Friday.

It Pays

to get your business education at the school that trains you Right, Eastern Canada's greatest Business Training Institution

MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE LTD. ST. JOHN'S

The Digby Courier

An Independent Newspaper devoted to the interests of the town of Digby and surrounding country.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE DIGBY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

The Courier cannot accept cheques on outside banks in payment of subscriptions unless exchange is added, or cheque made payable at par in Digby. Kindly send money order or postal note.

Every advance notice of any kind, where the object is the benefit or convenience of any person or number of persons is advertising, and will be treated by The Courier as such. If no instructions accompany the notice, advising us to whom to charge, it will be charged to the person phoning or sending it to.

EDMUND STRATTON Editor and Manager

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924

The Greatest Trial In History

Many readers of The Courier will wonder what is the need of trying Leopold and Loeb at Chicago after they have pleaded guilty to the murder of Bobby Franks. They say that they killed him; tell how they did it; now Society is trying them to see how guilty they are. Shall it be death or not.

In the background stand Science and Speculation with an army of scientists, psychiatrists, alienists, endocrinologists. It is not to determine whether or not the lads are guilty. Having pleaded guilty, they cannot plead insanity. They cannot be guilty and "insane" because an insane person is guiltless. The question is—are there sufficient reasons in their mental and moral make-up, to lessen the responsibility so that they should be tried out in prison instead of being hanged.

These experts are being heard this week; and the judge will decide whether the lads shall be hanged; sent to the insane asylum or sent to prison. It will be his business and his alone.

This trial, unpleasant as it is to be, ought to be an education. We have heard that this trial comes about because the parents of Leopold and Loeb are rich. They merit consideration and pity none the less. Rich do not rob a father of love. Poor or rich, the father or mother merits the best that he can get for his child. This trial will add to human information as to the strange mysteries of these abnormal youths who murdered for a thrill or for money, in a heartless and brutal manner. What ails them? What is behind this tragedy? None other like it is known in criminology; at least to the fullness of investigation that the prominence of these boys correlates.

There is nothing new in the murder itself. There have been other crimes as brutal as this. Perhaps none other, however, has been in such environment; out of such educational training; in boys so young; for so little need. These lads are lovers of birds; tender of wild life; prodigies of study; perhaps mental snobs. Nothing in their mental make-up can save them. They are keen, normal, brilliant; probably react to every test of intellectuality. Their case must be approached from one of two directions—the sexual perversities or the physical peculiarities. Thousands will read the story of the trial. They read the "murders" in the newspapers, if they read nothing else. They will learn something—let us hope they will not learn to ascribe to physical deficiencies what ought to be ascribed to pure devilry and moral hardness. Too many people are so selfish that they need a powerful punishment to make them think of the rights of others.

Scientists in the Leopold and Loeb case will say that the lads are deficient in endocrine glands and hence do not appreciate sufferings in others. They have no more feeling for others than a stone has feel-

ings for others. We used to call that selfishness. We used to think we could teach people to be less selfish. We know nothing about endocrine glands. They say that the pineal and pituitary glands in Loeb are lacking. Hence he kills.

Another probable plea will be what the French call "folie a deux" or compound insanity. It is familiar that two boys will often do bad things that one would never do alone. The idea is a sort of mob-insanity. It is now called "Compound insanity." You will hear vast details of this compound insanity before this trial is over. Lawyers will try to show that neither Leopold nor Loeb would have done by himself what both did together. This used to be called cowardice. Thieves of meaner type do their thieving in squads. Wolves run in packs. The Lone Wolf is a nobler beast.

This theory is not new. It has been known and is now known in countless instances. All mobs are of this sort. Years ago, in speaking of mob-psychology it was quoted from a well-known writer that a mob was an excuse for a crowd of people going insane at the same time.

History has not called guiltless men like Thaw or Marquis de Sade or other abnormalists who have fallen for the sexual game. Society does not propose to see these lads guiltless. The question is—what is there in the complex human body that merits consideration in cases like this. Should these boys be hung or imprisoned? It is to be one of the most interesting cases in the history of the world. The people say it was done for money. The defence says it was done from lack of equilibrium. The judge decides.

Worth A Dollar A Minute

How would you like to earn \$1 a minute? It would give you an income of about \$150,000 a year. A great many people in this world make that much and more. The system that permits them to pile up so much wealth is countenanced by the public because every one figures that, as long as the system exists, there is always a chance for him to get into the \$150,000-a-year class.

We are all millionaires at heart. The millionaire merely represents the common goal.

Here's an interesting experiment in psychology. Take almost any man with an income of \$1 a minute. Let him by accident drop \$1 thru a sidewalk grating.

What will he do? You know. He'll stop, no matter how rushed he is, and try to recover the lost \$1. He'll spend at least \$10 worth of time trying to get back that tantalizing \$1 that has slipped away from him.

Many millionaires attend directors' meetings just to get the \$5 goldpiece that is paid for attendance.

We smile at the man who wastes \$10 of his time trying to recover a lost \$1. And yet we all do the same thing in principle.

We continue to use worn-out devices long after they become more expensive than new devices. For instance, many a farmer—rather than buy a new faucet for his oil barrel—uses the leaking old faucet. He collects the drippings in a tin can—but by evaporation loses every few weeks more than the cost of a new faucet.

Supposed economy oftentimes is extravagance. No matter how much or how little money we have, our greatest wealth is time. Nature gives us just so many minutes to spend between birth and death.

The precious minutes are ticking away fast. But how many squander their most valuable minutes? It's foolish to overwork. Man needs to spend minutes as well as dollars for recreation to keep him balanced and efficient mentally and physically. Few of us, tho, spend our spare time as shrewdly as we spend our spare money.

Money fortune depends on not being a spendthrift with time, quite as much as on saving money.

Governor Cox Is Delighted To Be Back Here Again

Arrived in Digby Sunday Afternoon And On Monday Visited Golf Links

For the second time in its history Digby was, Sunday and Monday, favored with a visit of a Governor of the United States Commonwealth, when His Excellency, Channing H. Cox, Governor of the State of Massachusetts, visited this town. The Governor's first visit was with Mrs. Cox last summer, and this trip is a quiet one, void of demonstration and is more of a vacation cruise.

The Governor, who is a guest of Arthur E. Childs, a prominent broker of Boston, arrived at Yarmouth on Monday last week with Mr. Childs in his handsome steam yacht Ulna, after a most delightful

trip from Bar Harbor, Maine. After spending several days at Yarmouth the party left for Liverpool and later for Halifax, where they arrived on Saturday.

Sunday the party, consisting of Governor Cox, Arthur E. Childs, Past President of the Canadian Club, Boston; George S. Hill, Geo. V. Crocker, Guy W. Cox, Philip M. Childs and Geo. E. Graham, General Manager of the D. A. R., left Halifax for Digby in Mr. Graham's private car "Nova Scotia" and arrived here about 6.30. On their arrival the party were taken to The Pines where they remained until Monday afternoon.

On Monday morning Governor Cox and his party were allowed the use of Digby's elegant golf course, and they were enabled to appreciate the real virtues of that popular out-of-door pastime.

After lunch the party boarded Mr. Graham's private car, which was attached to the Bluenose, and proceeded to Yarmouth, where the Governor left Monday evening for Boston.

Governor Cox expressed himself as being delighted to visit our

pretty little village again, and said he remembered with pleasure his trip last summer. Governor Cox was given a warm welcome by his many friends on his arrival Sunday.

Hospital Fund

Previously acknowledged — \$643.39
From Mr. Pleasant — \$5.00
" Victoria Beach — 100.00
" Subscriptions — 8.00

Total \$859.69

Dr. DuVerne, Dr. Roberts and some of the members of the organizing committee visited Fort Wade on Wednesday afternoon and addressed a meeting in the Baptist church, with the result that a local committee was formed to aid in the work for the Hospital.

With the Churches

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. W. H. Watts.

Services for Sunday August 3rd as follows:
11 Subject: Paul's Threesfold Ideal of Christian Service.
3 Bay View.

Rev. Mr. Teacher Rev. Principal D. L. Ritchie, D. D. Rev. D. Ritchie whose message on "The Cup and the Crown" was so greatly appreciated by the large audience of a week ago has very kindly and generously consented to be the special preacher on Sunday evening and his message will be anticipated with great interest.

In connection with the above services: Miss Phillips, formerly leader of Grace Church Choir, but now organist and Choir leader of the Methodist church, Winchester, Ont., will be heard in the solo "Evensong Brings us Home" in which she is joined by her sister, Miss Frances Phillips. Miss Phillips' many friends will be sure to appreciate this opportunity of hearing her sing once more.

Jaeger Pure Wool

The Canadian Handicraft's Guild

SCARFS In Fine Wool Lace, Pure Wool Knitted, All Wool Fabrics. Jaeger	SWEATERS Made in Pullover and Coat Style. A large range of Colors to choose from. Jaeger	GLOVES For Men, Women and Children in all Styles and Shades. Jaeger
RUGS AND BLANKETS All Sizes and Colors. Handicraft Jaeger	HOMESPUNS of Handicraft's Guild in 60 different Shades to pick from. Jaeger	HOSIERY Plain, Rib or Lace. A very large range in Men's or Women's Jaeger
YARNS A very large Assortment of Baby Lamb Wool. Jaeger and Monarch	SLIPPERS Different Styles and All Sizes. Jaeger	PURE LINENS Table Linens Towelings, Towels Table Covers Handkerchiefs Embroidery Linen Jaeger
TOP COATS Of the Jaeger Pure Wool and Camel Hair for Men and Women. Jaeger	GOLF HOSE Fancy and Plain. A large range of Sizes and Prices. Jaeger	An Invitation To Shop With Us

Letteney Wright Store

Opposite Post Office, Digby, N. S.

V. O. N.

Mrs. Woodford Connell will be the convener for the Afternoon Tea and Pantry Sale tomorrow at the Golf Club House. The receipts from last Saturday afternoon's sale were \$35.

An Afternoon In Beautiful Clementsport

The Queen of the Basin

Wed. Afternoon August 13th

Annual Garden Party on Rectory Grounds

Reserve the Date
Come and be Happy

Town of Digby

Tenders are invited for a DEBENTURE BOND OF SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS for Twenty Years bearing interest at Five per cent per annum.

Tenders in writing to be sent to
ALFRED BODEN,
30 July, 1924. Town Clerk

TRINITY PARISH Digby (Established 1850)
Rector—Rev. W. D. Duffield

Next Sunday—7th after Trinity Matins and Holy Communion, 11.00. Evening, 7.30. St. Paul's, Marbathstown, 3 Garden Party, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

That Fine English China We Talked so Much About Has Arrived

We have extended our line to comprise more than five times last year's stock. Grade for grade it is cheaper. Our Stainless steel "with the mirror finish" is also cheaper but not better—it could not be.

We are showing a large display of hand decorated and hand painted candles. They are worth seeing just because you like to look at lovely things.

We invite you to come see our cups and saucers, our flower bowls and our candles especially.

Quality--Service

You Have Heard of It? WE HAVE IT

CONNELL'S CASH STORE.

It took just thirty minutes to dispose of the business of the town at the last regular meeting of the Town Council. All the Councillors were present except Com. Anderson and Peck. His Worship occupied the chair. The regular monthly business was transacted and the meeting brought to a close when His Worship

received a hurry up call to Culloden where a serious shooting accident had taken place. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg made several calls here on Saturday.

NOTICE

I am now doing business in the building which has just been occupied by the Custom House, next door to A. B. Marshalls. WM. M. CHURCH

52-3p

RED ROSE
TEA is good tea
and extra good is the
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY



Your Children's Health Home canned cherries will preserve it

The health of children in winter requires careful attention. You can do a lot toward keeping it good by laying in a generous supply of home-preserved fruits and vegetables. Start now while supplies are cheap and plentiful. It means delicious, healthy food during winter with a marked saving in food costs. Our recipe book, containing eighty tested recipes, will help you. Send in the coupon.

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SEND IN THIS COUPON

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Please send me your free book, containing
eighty tested preserving and canning recipes.

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DEGREES in Arts and Science
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CERTIFICATE in Engineering
AFFILIATION with best
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Opens October 1st.

ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY — Opens September 5th.
(Residential School)

COURSES: Junior and Senior Matriculation
Household Science (Normal)
Stenography and Typewriting
Athletics and Swimming

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
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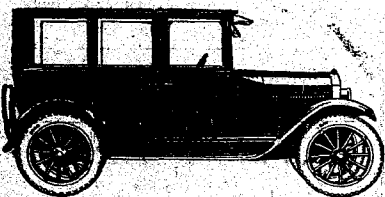
For Calendar, Apply
PRINCIPAL H. T. DeWOLFE, D. D.

ACADIA COLLEGIATE & BUSINESS ACADEMY
(Residential School for Boys)
Opens September 5th.

COURSES: Matriculation and General Diploma
Manual Training (Diploma)
Business, Stenography, and Typewriting
(Diploma)

For Calendar, Apply
PRINCIPAL W. L. ARCHIBALD, Ph. D.

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SWIMMING POOL



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Large scale production—tremendous sales volume! That's why Chevrolet can give you such extraordinary value—why you can buy a fully equipped automobile at such a surprisingly low price.

Chevrolet's wonderful growth in sales volume proves that Chevrolet cars make good in service and represent today's greatest motoring value per dollar of cost.

Lowest in purchase price, these Canadian built cars also cost less to operate than any other cars built.

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Ask us about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

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PHONE 11 DIGBY, N. S.

Cream

Only Your Cream to
McKenna's Creamery at Middleboro, N.S.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Pay twice
a month.

Price paid for the month of June for
cream was 20c per lb. for butterfat for special grade
and 10c for regular grade.

Write for particulars.

Visitor Urges Construction Of Lobster Fishery

Supply Gradually Falling
Off—New Regulations
Must Be Adopted

The following is an interview given The Courier last week by Dr. A. P. Knight, Chairman of the Biological Board of Canada, who was a visitor to Digby.

The lobster supply is gradually falling off in every section of the Maritime coast. The catch this year is, in many places, only a little over one half of what it was last year. Along the south-west coast of Nova Scotia, the catches as reported to the Department of Fisheries at Ottawa show a gradual decrease even since 1912. The same condition exists away up at the north-east corner of New Brunswick, and down the east side. Whereas last year there were some 77 canneries operating on shipper, gram and Miscon in lands; this year there are twenty-seven less because lobsters are so scarce it is not worth while opening the canneries.

In Nova Scotia a peculiar condition of affairs prevails. It has been discovered that newly hatched lobster fry will die in water as cold as 67° F and under. Over 68° F the young fry all live. This means that fry all round the coast from the Bay of Chaleurs down the eastern side of New Brunswick, all round Prince Edward Island, round the Magdalen island, the north shore of Nova Scotia and including Cape Breton as far as the south end of the Gut of Canso, will continue to live after hatching; whereas, as all the fry along the south and west of Nova Scotia, including the Bay of Fundy will die after hatching out.

It is manifest, therefore, that there must be two different sets of regulations for these two areas. All lobsters carrying eggs in the warm water areas of the Bay of Chaleurs, of Northumberland Straits, of the north shore of Prince Edward Island and of Cape Breton can hatch their eggs out because the temperature of the water along these shores is favorable and the young can grow into adults. On the other hand all lobsters inhabiting the cold waters of south-western Nova Scotia (67° F and under) can hatch out their eggs; but the fry cannot grow to maturity, indeed, as already remarked, they all die.

The question then arises. How are lobsters to be reared in these cold water areas? There have always been adult lobsters—and very big adult lobsters—in these areas in the past. Where did they come from, if the newly hatched fry all die? This is a very reasonable question and must be satisfactorily answered before we can expect the Nova Scotia fishermen to take much interest in lobster conservation. If it is true that all newly hatched lobster fry die at 67° F and under, (and there is no doubt it) then it follows that in certain bays and deeply indented inlets along the Nova Scotia coast there must be bodies of salt water where the temperature must rise to 68° F and over, and where young lobster fry can live. The waters in these deeply indented bays like St. Mary's bay, St. Margarets bay and Mahone are already known to contain water warm enough to keep the young lobsters alive. In addition to these bays there must be others—not known at present—which are also warm enough for lobster breeding. These unknown warm water areas are now being sought for by the Biological Board of Canada.

About three weeks ago five young men who had been carefully trained at the St. Andrew's biological station were sent out with thermometers to record the temperature of the waters in all the deeply indented bays of south-western Nova Scotia. Already some interesting discoveries had been made. For example the young man whose district extends from Dartmouth to Juddore bay reports that he has found in the latter bay at its innermost end temperatures of 68° F and over. Here then is one breeding grounds already discovered.

Why should the temperatures in deeply indented bays be higher than along the general coast line? Simply because waters in the bays, being largely stationary just moving inwards and outwards with every tide is heated up by the hot rays of the sun, whereas off shore, the water remains cold owing to the cold current which moves westward parallel to the general coast line. When this warm water breeding areas in bays have been discovered and mapped, it will then become the duty of the lobster fisherman to see that no fishing is allowed in them. Only in this way can the fishermen hope to save the lobster from depletion. Fishermen must know that the lobster supply is fast disappearing, because the statistics of the catches show this conclusively, and unless

the breeding warm water areas are protected, it will be found in a few years that Nova Scotia will have as few lobsters as Massachusetts has today.

The fry which survive in warm areas, as they grow in size and require more food, migrate outward toward the mouth of the bays and then spread along the shore. Thus the shores and cold water areas depend upon the warm water areas for their supplies of adult lobsters.

Lower Granville

The young son of Mrs. Frank Roblee of 7 years had the misfortune to break his arm on Saturday and he and his mother had arrived from Jersey City a week previous at their summer home in this place.

Miss Silver, from Montreal, is a guest at Mrs. S. V. Melanson's.

Capt. Edward Spurr with his wife was calling on their friends in this place on Saturday and is going to their home in New York on Tuesday.

There is to be a supper given by the Willing Workers in Community Hall August 13th, proceeds for the same.

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with
Rolling, Bleeding, or Protruding
Piles or Hemorrhoids. No
surgical operation required. Dr. Chan's
Ointment will relieve you at once and
afford lasting benefit. 60c a box; all
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Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.



For finest silks, or coarsest woolsens

Laundry that makes clothing money go farther

Your sheer, lovely things—crepe, fine silks, lace—will be found to wear much longer, laundered this way. Perhaps as much as 50%. And your clothing money buys just that much more. For these snowy-white, crinkly flakes of purest soap do not harm the most fragile fabrics. If anything, they brighten and renew delicate colors. The foamy suds contain nothing injurious. But it gently dissolves and removes all dirt and soil.

PALMOLIVE PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES are used by thousands of women—for all washing and household purposes. They really cost no more than the most ordinary soaps—for they are nothing but pure soap, and so go much farther. Use them in the washing machine, for the small hand-wash, wherever you need soap. In handy one-pound packages. Ask your dealer for them today.

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MAPLE LEAF FLOUR FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

Your first batch of bread or your first cake or pie baked with Maple Leaf Flour will reveal its high qualities. A definite guarantee of uniform quality accompanies every sack of Maple Leaf Flour. It is made from Canadian hard wheat, carefully chosen and expertly milled.

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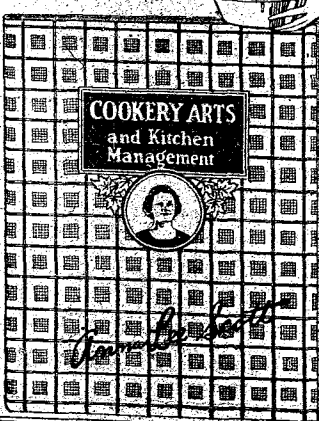
Coupons will be found enclosed in every bag of Maple Leaf Flour. (24 lb. bag—1 coupon; 49 lb. bag—2 coupons; 98 lb. bag—4 coupons).

Send only four coupons addressed to the Maple Leaf Club, Maple Leaf Milling Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario, and you will be enrolled without one cent of expense as a member of the Maple Leaf Club and receive the first four lessons in the course. Other lessons will be sent in four monthly installments—4 lessons each month.

Ask your Grocer about Anna Lee Scott and the Maple Leaf Club Course. He will give you full particulars.

**MAPLE LEAF MILLING CO.
LIMITED**

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONTARIO



ONE ISSUE
MISSING

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

TERMS—\$2.00 per year in Advance Single Copies 4 cents.

DIGBY NOVA SCOTIA FRIDAY AUGUST 15, 1924

VOL. LI, No. 2

DIGBY HOSPITAL OPENED

Several Patients Already Admitted For Treatment

LAUNDRY SOAP

7c bar, 15 Big Bars \$1.00

We have only ten cases of this Soap

Mixed Starch 12c lb. BORDEN'S MILK
Soda Biscuit 15c lb. Tall size 17c can
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 25c. **6 TINS For 95c.**

Carnation Sa'mon 22c. Sliced Pineapple 29c tin
Fresh Coffee 55c. Canned Peaches 29c tin

Clarke's Goods

Canadian Made — None Better

Pork and Beans 30c. Spaghetti and Cheese 25c
Pork and Beans 20c. Devilled Ham 18c
Pork and Beans 15c. Veal and Ham 25c
Clarke's Beefsteak and Onions 29c.

We advise the Tourist to take home a few lbs. of
our Extra Fine Bulk Tea. Per pound only **65c**

We always have the best line of Fruit at lowest prices

YERXA'S

Caldwell-Yerxa Limited, Proprietors
Kentville Canning Digby Bridgewater Yarmouth Wolfville

IT'S AWFUL! This
Cooking over a Hot
Range This Kind
Of Weather.

Fruits, Salads, Sandwiches, are just as
satisfying as Hot Foods and much more
healthful. Canned Beef Steak and Onions,
Lunch Tongue, Corned Beef, Salmon,
Devilled Ham,—any of these are delicious.
We also have a lot of luxuries in
cans and Fruit of all kinds.

A. A. SHORTLIFFE

Water St. Phone 83 Digby

COOL YOUR SKIN

To allay the smarting and inflammat-
ion of sunburn, use

RIKER'S FRENCH BALM

An exceptional preparation for Dry Skin and Sun-
burn with antiseptic and healing properties. Used
by a great many men as an after shave. It has
our guarantee to relieve or your money back.

Price 35c per bottle

Sold only by

P. W. HOLDSWORTH

The prescription Druggist

222 Foxhall Street

Just Talks--On Common Themes

On "The Physician And The Public"

THE practice of medicine is undergoing tremendous revolutionary
changes. Scientific thinking is changing the responsibilities of
the physician to the public. We are in a world of "business"
and medicine is after all a means to livelihood. Even the physi-
cians hardly know what is going on.

Forty years ago a medical education could be obtained at a low
figure. Apprenticeship to a preceptor, or two short terms of lec-
tures at some "college." Possibly the favored youth might get into a
hospital; it was not essential. He learned by "practice," on the
public.

At present, after graduation from a High School the physician must
spend at least two years, preferably four, in an accredited college or
university in specified studies; then four years in a medical school. Many
states in America require an added year as intern or a "hospital year."
Ambitious students often taken several of these intern years.

This will cost—college \$2,000 to \$4,000; medical school \$4,000; loss
of earnings from say 19 to 26 years of age or a matter of six to nine
years at the least—in which period a bright young man ought to be
earning at least \$1800 a year is a matter of \$10,000 to \$15,000 at the
least; making a total of from \$15,000 to \$25,000 as the case may be, be-
fore a physician begins to practice. Public policy and statutory laws
made this imperative in the case of the M. D. There are shorter cuts
to earnings in other schools by which an architect or a dentist or a car-
penter may become a practitioner in a year or so—but we are speaking
of the regular practice of physicians and surgeon.

In the old days the doctor had an office within his own home or
possibly in the village block. He had a pair of obstetric forceps; a
couple of test-tubes; a cuspidor; a few books; a pocket medicine case
and a horse and buggy. He smoked a corn-cob pipe; looked respect-
fully at his horse which was his hands; seemed to be a good man, WAS
a good man; went thru snow and storm; did his best; lost three times as
many patients with inflammation of the bowels and like diseases as he does
today. Life is being extended every year.

Today, the doctor of distinction and of scientific attainments has a
fine office with an assistant, a nurse possibly, and a waiting room and
examination room. He must have an automobile and perhaps a chauffeur;
for it is often unwise for a surgeon who is about to perform a most
delicate surgical operation, to use his hands driving a car. A specialist,
like a physician who treats eye and ear often, if he runs a private hospi-
tal, has an enormous overhead, in equipment, etc.

Today we do scientific diagnosis as far as possible—not guesswork
You would have a broken wrist set by guess and by thunder, twenty
years ago. Now you have an extra specialist to take X-Rays of it before
and after and if the first setting be not exact, it must be set anew and
anew until it is right and will make a good wrist. Same with other uses
of the X-Ray. Bacteriological study, microscopic work, all are of
expense.

The patient demands more. The physician is bound to assume
this or he may have a life on his hands. Every patient must have the
best. There are no grades in treatment. You can't have either a Ford
or a Cadillac—it must be a Cadillac or better, if there be such in reach.
The doctor must also guard his patient against his own notions—he must
save him all he can in this way. He should never give him a lot of use-
less stuff just to add to costs. He does not do it as a rule. He has not
time.

We have seen about 15 years added to the average length of human
life in the last 70 years. Much is paid for by institutions and giving of
rich men to hospitals. No better way can be devised to bequeath
money. The rich have to bear a part of the expense of the poor. They
do. Few patients ever think of the overhead costs of the doctor.

Now go back to the beginning—these things confront the hono-
rable physician as never before. There may be some who urge "cultivate
high-class patients because they pay more." But the honorable physi-
cian regards human life and happiness as chief, and he does not like to
slight anyone. There is a book recently out called "The Successful
Physician," that is marred by such commercial advice as "Have Some-
thing to give your patients that he wants." "It is well to cater to high-
class patients." This is not the way for the physician to look at it. And
it is not the way that they do look at it. But the terrific costs are
making the physician look to patients as a sort of income.

Yet how can the poor man evade the necessity of treatment. Can
he get along with half-treatment? Never. In a case of life and death
every man is entitled to the best. Here is where the hospital comes in.
There he gets the best that can be given him. Discriminating choice of
timber with which to make physicians; eager men of real heart and soul;
men who regard one life as valuable as the others—these are the men to
whom we look.

We have so many of them in Digby County, that we ought to be
proud. This is written not in any way as critical—only as explanatory
of the problems of the modern physician; the service of endowed hospi-
tals where the physician may divide the work and divide the costs; where
charity work may be systematized and whereby the man of eager desire
to serve as a doctor, may yet get enough to live and carry on his work
research study and of service along with progress.

—E. S.

Port Wade

Fred Adams, wife and son Harry,
of Bay View, spent Sunday at the
home of Capt. and Mrs. John W.
Snow.

Walter Barnes, wife and two
daughters Hilda and Millie, of Bay
View, spent Sunday at the home of
Mrs. Barnes' mother, Chestnut
Cottage.

The Port Wade Lumber Co., are
now saving out a large order of
lumber, and Agent Bailey, of the
Lincoln Pulp Co., is having several
hundreds cords of timber resawed for
shipment, so we have quite a busy
front at present.

Victory

Miss Elsie Cress who has been
visiting in Boston and vicinity for
a few months has returned home.

Mrs. Gordon Campbell and Mrs.
George Oickle, of Charlottown,
Mass., have been visiting the for-
mer's parents and other relatives.
They returned Wednesday, 6th.

The Misses Francis and Thelma
Campbell who have been visiting at
Mrs. George Rosencrans are leav-
ing for Truro on Wednesday, 6th
where they will reside with their
grandmother.

Mrs. Willard Rosencrans has re-
turned from her trip up the valley,

Masquerade Ball At Myrtle House Greatly Enjoyed By Visiting Tourists

Mr. Spurr Congratulated On Entertainment By Guests And Visitors

Fairies danced with colored
cloves, famous figures from history
joined hands with re-ribboned
flappers and staid patricians did a
cane jig with South Sea island
beauties when over seventy-five
guests at the Myrtle House joined
in a masquerade ball at the hotel
on Thursday evening last.

The masquerade will live long in
the memories of guests from all the
States of the Union and several
Canadian provinces who helped to
make it one of the most successful
of its kind.

Probably not since the hectic
days of the dim past when the
galloons of Britain and her rival
France sailed the picturesque Anna-
polis Basin has Digby witnessed
such a brilliant assembly as that
which thronged the Myrtle House
when to the tune of stirring music
the opening Grand March began.
Certainly no more cosmopolitan
gatherings "ever" evolved a local
entertainment for not all those who
hid their identity behind black
silk masks and blackened skins,
came from the North American
continent. There were those who
admitted permanent residence in
lands as far distant as England and
New Zealand and some who chose
to identify themselves merely as "globe
trotters."

But if the homes and nationalities
of the Myrtle House guests were
widely separated, they had a single
purpose on Thursday evening.
The success of the evening was
largely due to the organizing ability
of Miss Gertrude Hale, Maple-
wood, N. J., and her friend, Miss
Bertha Hackman of the same city.
The co-operation and kindness of
A. T. Spurr, proprietor of the
Myrtle House, helped to make the
entertainment go with a swing, and
Mr. Spurr gave an incentive to the
masquerade by the presentation of
prizes for the best costumes.

Dances in the big, spacious rooms
of the hotel and on the large
verandah around it, a step dance
by a member of the hotel staff,
comic turns by the masqueraders
and later, games and general enter-
tainment, rounded off the biggest
social event of this summer at
Digby.

During the evening the guests
bestowed congratulations on two
couples spending their vacations at
the Myrtle House. Dr. and Mrs.
Macintosh, of Philadelphia, Pa., it
became known, were celebrating
their seventeenth wedding anniver-
sary, and with a pretty address by
Miss Hale, the happy couple were
presented with a bouquet of flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch, of Cam-
bridge, Mass., who were guests at
the hotel, depicted, with the almost
incredible innocence of new-weds,
to hide the fact that they had been
"joined in the bonds of holy
matrimony" or less than one moon.
Those in charge of the evening's
arrangements, however, quickly
exposed them to the guests who
had not already recognized the
signs, and they were the object of
much congratulation and well-wish-
ing.

The masquerade commenced soon
after dinner on Thursday evening.
The tinkling of the hotel gong
brought the costumed folk from
their bedrooms to the assembly
place downstairs, and as the music
struck up, the Grand March was
commenced, the masqueraders
dancing and skipping along in
couples.

When the dancers had circled
around the hotel three or four
times a revue of their costumes was

Cost Of Publishing

Too many people have the
idea that a weekly newspaper
should publish every item of
news handed in, because it is
local news, notwithstanding
that the "news" referred to is
in its way, an advertisement
announcing a meeting of some
organization or society. Here's
something to fill up: it is often
what accompanies the heading
in of such an item.

Perhaps newspaper publish-
ers are themselves much to
blame for this impression, for
they too often accept such
items and publish them while
mentally protesting.

The sources of income to a
weekly newspaper, in a small
town are very limited and the
cost of production is just as
great as in a large town. The
newspaper publisher is no more
a public convenience than any
other business man, and you
might as well ask the railway
company to carry you free to
the next town because the train
is going there anyway, and
there are a number of empty
seats, as to ask the publisher
to publish your little advertise-
ments as news, because the
paper is to be printed anyway,
and it has so much space to
fill up.

held in the Myrtle House office.

The Judge of the costumes was
Edward J. Farrell, of New York
City, who has been a summer
resident at the hotel for the past
nineteen years.

The "Gold Dust" twins, clothed
in the conspicuous gold and black
costume of the soap advertisements
and with blackened faces, won one
of the prizes. The "Twins" were
Dr. Macintosh and Miss Hackman.
Miss Hale who was well disguised
in a black-woolen costume with
horns appropriate to the devil
she represented, was judged to be a
winner and given a prize. The
prizes were presented by Mr. Spurr.

When the black masks came off
towards the end of the evening and
when the dancing was at an end,
there were many surprises in store
for those who thought they had
seen through the guise of their
friends and partners. No one had
recognized Mrs. A. T. Spurr, wife
of the proprietor, who wore the
armor and costume of a Greek
Goddess.

Several pretty "girls" turned out
to be young men and one "youth"
who sported a sandy little "lip
teaser" was revealed as a pretty
young lady spending the summer
in Digby.

George Bosworth, well-known
Boston architect, was disguised
with a "double face" and came and
he won much applause when he
took his cue from the music and
gave a solo comedy turn.

There were a number of guests
from the other hotels making up
Digby's summer colony, present at
the entertainment, and some of
them came in costume, adding to
the number of masqueraders and
making it difficult for the Myrtle
House people to "pick out their

County Deeply Interested And Will Assist In Maintenance

Capable Nurse And Matron In Charge-- A Long Felt Want In Community

The Digby Hospital opened on
Saturday, August 2. Miss Cath-
arine Mae Campbell, of Whytoco-
mough, C. B., a graduate of the Vic-
torian General Hospital, Halifax, is
in charge.

Five patients have been admitted,
of whom three are remaining in
hospital at the present time.

It had been the intention of the
Committee to hold a formal open-
ing, but the first patient admitted
was very critically ill, so the open-
ing for the public had to be post-
poned.

The hospital is now ready for re-
ceiving patients; the operating room
on the ground floor is well equipped,
the bedrooms above are large and
airy and everything is in readiness
for the care and comfort of patients.

Dr. Read, accompanied by some
of the members of the organizing
committee, attended a meeting at
the school house at Marshalltown
on Friday evening. A permanent
committee for Hospital Aid was
appointed and much interest shown
in the project.

own."

No one, however, had invited
the Point Prim lighthouse to the
entertainment, and when a tall
blue structure began to move about

(Continued on Page Three)

Fall Session

Opens Sept. 2nd.
The Finest Equip-
ped Training School
For Business.

Write For Particulars.



Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 2, No. 2 DIGBY AUG. 15, 1924 FREE

P.S.

It's getting to be a regular cus-
tom now when orders come in from
the West for a P.S. to be added,
asking for some of Mair's Cake to
be included in the parcel. Lot of
Chocolates. A car for Vancouver
leaving tomorrow, for example.

When a jam of logs was removed
at the Millview Factory, Bedford
Basin, an ardent angler on the staff
was successful in capturing more
than a dozen salmon.

The Tribby of today is an entic-
ing biscuit in sandwich form,
chocolate type.

The Digby Courier

An Independent Newspaper devoted to the interests of the town of Digby and surrounding country.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE DIGBY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

The Courier cannot accept cheques on outside banks in payment of subscriptions unless exchange is added, or cheque made payable at par in Digby. Kindly send money order or postal note.

Every advance notice of any kind, where the object is the benefit or convenience of any person or number of persons, is advertising, and will be treated by The Courier as such. If no instructions accompany the notice, advising us to whom to charge, it will be charged to the person phoning or sending it in.

EDMUND STRATTON Editor and Manager

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924

Your Duty to the Town

A good deal has been said of late about what the town of Digby ought to be doing. What are YOU doing for the town?

Many people are full of naught but complaints—what are they doing to allay the causes.

Many citizens of Digby say that the town ought to be boosted. What are the citizens themselves doing to boost? Whom do they expect to do this boosting? Who is the goat in whom the fault is laid?

Usually two or three "goats." There is always the town official. Let him do his best—he is at blame. Then there is the newspaper, it is always to be blamed for what it does or does not do. Then there is the Board of Trade.

Now what is a Board of Trade? What is a church? What is a political party?

It is those who make its membership. You elect a minister and leave him without your help; your counsel; your co-operation; your suggestions; your stirring up of his imaginations and his energies and he fails. You can pass the buck, if you please, but that is poor excuse. You need the minister when you die. Good enough. Keep him. But the church is dead unless you make it live.

What is a Board of Trade in a town? It is not a room, a secretary, a set of by-laws. Perhaps you belong to a Board of Trade and you never go night. You never take an active part in its work. You never accept a job that requires any effort. You expect it to function with dead meetings; eternal fault-finding and never sign of your assistance. It can't be done. It will die.

Out west—where we suppose the Board of Trade does function—the Secretary is a Secretary for a body of active, progressive, idealistic, harmonious and co-operative members. He is not expected to originate activities; to bring in mills and factories unaided and single-handed; to increase the population; to prevent burglaries and automobile accidents; to lift the public morals; straighten bridges and take the dangerous corners out of the highways.

Let us accept—each our responsibility for the work of all civic bodies. So few men are trying to do the work that everyone should be doing. Too many of us think our duty is fulfilled when the seat that we should occupy is vacant; the advice that we might give is wanting; the enthusiasm that we might contribute is far away, picnicking perhaps in an automobile.

Men—don't think that this is addressed to any individual or to any class or that any personality is in mind. This is plain talk on a subject that is close to the heart and to the welfare of every resident of this community. None has had a better record. The prosperity of Digby and its present condition is away ahead of those of any other community. We have had better times than most towns. Times are getting better. The only thing we ask is more co-operation; more sense of personal responsibility. Each person should feel that it is HIS duty to stand by.

In short, towns like Digby require good bodies to move them. They are stirred only by the massing of force. There are no supermen who can create business where the real Superman—a united backing—does not attend to its evident own business of standing-by. It takes the goods. Not even a newspaper can boost when there is no evidence to base it on such a large, enthusiastic and crowded sections of business men eager to build the welfare of the community.

In short, can we arrive at the point where we are willing to work and sacrifice and even to excuse the shortcomings of others for public good?

If not, let's arrive.

The Reading Habit

The Good Book says: "Of many many books there is no end." If that is true in Scripture times, what shall we say of the present, when printing presses are pouring out books by the thousands, to say nothing of the unending stream of newspapers, magazines and pamphlets of every kind. If one did nothing else but read, he could not read a hundredth part of what is printed in the English language alone.

It follows then that the most anyone can do is to read a small selection of what is printed. Nevertheless we need not despair because we cannot read it all. Ninety-five per cent of it is not worth reading anyway, or is a mere repetition of what has been printed many times before. It is probable that hardly anything original is printed now-a-days. The mine of literature is pretty well worked out. What is the reason that there are no great poets, for example, in the world today? Is it that the sources of poetry are exhausted? The human mind has thought of almost everything already that could be worked into poetry. Every noble truth, every lofty idea, every beautiful image, every apt comparison, every deep emotion, every art of expression has been searched for and laid

hold of by the most powerful intellects for hundreds of years. Writers in these days can find little new to say, except, perhaps, in the field of science. It is difficult to think of anything that has not been thought of many times before.

Let us not be discouraged by our inability to read the greater part of what is printed. The obligation, the necessity for reading is more the less imperative. Therein lies culture, wisdom, success, as well as the highest kind of pleasure. But the gold must be separated from the dross. While it is impossible for anyone to read the great mass of what is printed, it is quite possible in a lifetime to read the most of what is great and enduring in literature.

Every boy and girl should form the reading habit early, the habit of reading good literature only. Without that habit there can be no true education, and without education neither the individual nor society can advance. Education is little more than the ability to read with understanding, to observe accurately and to think intelligently. If more Nova Scotians possessed that ability this Province would be far more progressive and prosperous than it is.

The Small House

A friend who recently returned from a journey of some length, in which he had visited a number of provinces, remarked that the thing that impressed him most, was the immense number of small houses, that were being built. Compared with the dwellings of ample size that were so common a generation ago, the change indicated a considerable alteration in the habits of many people.

In former days families were large, and when a young couple started out to build a home, they built for the future. They might not need a large house at the time, but they took it for granted that they would often say that while they were about it they had better provide accommodation for all that might come.

When people made a moderate amount of money in former years and wished better conditions of living, it was the usual thing to broaden out into a larger home; and to give their living conditions the dignity that comes from a dwelling having abundant space.

It is rather singular development, that in a period when so much progress is being made in our living conditions, as respects space we have had to take what some regard as a backward step. The average family is probably living today in more restricted quarters, with less space and air, than were enjoyed before the costs of living went up. The scarcity and increased wages of help, also, have led many families to prefer smaller homes.

There are advantages in the small homes and apartments which millions are building today. They are induced thereby to get along in a simpler way, with fewer incumbrances of furniture and equipment. This means less work to be done, and it should give people more time to devote to the finer aims, and the outdoor living that does so much to promote health.

Keeping At Publicity

The trouble with the advertising habits exemplified by some business men is that they have never conceived of advertising as a settled and regular policy that ought to be followed right along.

If manufacturers and wholesale dealers followed out any such passive policy, they would usually come to grief. There no doubt are some exceptional concerns whose merchandise has such an unusual hold upon the markets, due to some special advantage, that it can get along for years without aggressive sales promotion work. But such a business is exceptional.

The ordinary manufacturing or jobbing firm has to place a great deal of emphasis on its sales work as a consistent policy, to be carried on right along at large expense regardless whether at any particular time it can show a profit or not. It can not adopt a passive attitude and simply fill such orders as come in naturally without effort.

It must have been a consistent policy every day in the year for getting out after new trade and soliciting business from new and old customers. It must advertise, send out salesmen, distribute circulars, or all three, or something else along the same line.

If sales promotion through sending out solicitors and advertising is usually essential to success in the wholesale line, it would seem as if the same condition must prove true in a retail distribution. And a newspaper advertising, in appealing to a local field, usually covers the ground so much more efficiently and economically than sending around solicitors. This means that the principles that is prevailing in general business would suggest that a consistent policy of regular advertising will be wonderfully beneficial to any retail concern.

The Front Porch

Twenty years ago the Canadian people spent a considerable portion of their time during the hot weather in sitting on their porches. The women folks did a large part of their mending and sewing there, as well as making it the social center for calls and conversation. The men, too, enjoyed their evening hour in their piazza chair. The young people gathered to sing, and much jolly life centered on the front porch.

Many people who used to be satisfied with the speed of a rocking chair, are not pleased now unless they are burning gasoline and eating up the miles at the rate of 25 or more per hour. There are benefits in this stimulating motion. But the old time neighborhood gatherings on the front porch were refreshing after their simple way, and should not be wholly given up. The human body was not built solely for motion. It also needs it periods of calm.

The Courier Job Department is fully equipped to do all kind of Printing at the shortest possible notice. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

With the Churches

TRINITY PARISH Digby
(Established 1785)
Rector—Rev. W. Driffield

Next Sunday—9th after Trinity.
Matins—11.
Evensong—7.30.
Holy Communion, Marshalltown, N. B.
Evensong, Roseway, 3 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. W. H. Watts.

Services for Sunday, August 17th as follows:
11 Subject: "The Secret of Ampler Vision and Larger Service."

3 Day View
7.30 Subject: "The People whom Jesus Loved."
At the morning service Mrs. J. J. Willis will assist the choir with violin selections, and at the evening service Miss Heckman will sing a solo. A most cordial invitation is extended to the visitors in town to worship in Grace Church on Sunday.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. L. E. Nunn, Pastor.

Service at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Five reasons for believing Jesus was God."

Miss Hackman whose singing has been so pleasing to Baptist audiences will sing again on Sunday morning.

Sunday School at 12.
Scholars who desire to go to the picnic next Wednesday must be present on Sunday to receive a ticket. Cars will be provided for all children possessing tickets. Hill Grove—3 p. m. Mr. Donald Collins will preach.

Evening service—7.30 p. m. subject "The Five Judgements." Special singing by the choir.
Preacher all day the Pastor.
All visitors heartily welcome.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN ARMSTRONG

The community was shocked on Monday when it was learned that Mrs. John Armstrong passed away very suddenly while attending an Auction at DeMille Dakin's home. The deceased who was 73 years of age, leaves to mourn her death a sorrowing husband and several children.

LAWRENCE HURLBURT

The death occurred at the Digby Hospital on Wednesday morning of Lawrence Hurlburt, aged 12 years. The young lad entered the Hospital on Saturday last and was operated upon for chronic appendicitis.

The deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hurlburt. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with services in the Salvation Army Citadel.

SIDNEY PHILIP FREAM

The death occurred at Brighton on Monday morning of Sidney Philip Fream, aged 8 years and 11 months, and the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fream. The young lad died of lockjaw, resulting from a nail in his foot. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in St. Mary's church yard, Rev. Morris Taylor, Weymouth North, officiating.

The deceased, who was a bright lad and well known throughout the neighborhood, leaves to mourn besides his parents, three brothers, William, Ralph and Rex, and five sisters, Daisy, Evelyn, Kathryn, Evangeline and Patricia. To the bereaved The Courier extends sincere sympathy.

Tonight

Programme for Concert at Methodist church.

Trio—The Fortune Teller—Victor Herbert.
Xylophone Solo—Selected—Mr. Kent.
Reading—An Object of Love—Mrs. Willis.

Vocal Quart—Selected—Miss Lombard and Miss Hanson.
Violin Solo—Andante Goldsmann—Mrs. Willis.

Piano Solo—Selected—Miss Lombard.
Pianologues—(requested)—Mr. Willis.
Saxophone Solo—Selected—Mr. Douglas.
Reading—Neglected Wife—Mrs. Willis.
Trio—Naila Intermezzo—Delella.

V. O. N.

Mrs. Dexter, will be the convener for the Afternoon Tea and Pantry Sale, tomorrow afternoon at the Golf Club House. The amount realized from last Saturday's sale was \$32.70.

NURSE'S REPORT FOR JULY

No. of cases	22
No. of infant welfare visits	8
No. of Social Service	6
Total no. of visits	36
Amount received in fees	\$77.80

Hospital Fund

Personally Acknowledged	\$809.69
For Wards	110.00
Juvenile Circles	10.00
Subscriptions	25.00
	\$1054.69

Auction Sale

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Wed. August 27th

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the premises, the ten acre lot known as the SPROULE ORCHARD.

M. Webber, Auctioneer

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These are standard size; the paper is best quality and the finest assortment of covers we have seen.

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SLATES

Bound in Red, 7x9 in. 15c each. 8x11 in. 50c each. Plain Smooth Hardwood Frame, 8x10 1/2, 20c ea., 8x12 1/2, 30c each.

WAX CRAYONS

7 colors 5c pkg. 8 colors and larger 10c pkg. 12 colors 15c pkg.

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With Lock and Key. Decorated covers, Stained or Varnished 15c ea.

SCHOOL COMPANIONS

Snap Covers, imitation of crocodile leather, containing 4 Pencils, Pen and Holder, and large Eraser. Strong and Durable, 35c. each.

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Very Strong and Durable at 25c each.

Scale Cards and Celluloid Protractors

Each 20c. These protractors have the sections and figures cut in — they will not rub off.

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Canvas, 8x12 in. at 50c each. Another line absolutely waterproof, Large enough for lunch and all the books you wish to carry at 95c each. Size 11x12, with rolled edges.

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PEN HOLDERS: 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c each.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Self-filling, serviceable, and good enough for anybody. Just the thing for school. 50c each.

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Silver finish, standard size, and similar to best makes at 50c each.

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At 5c, 10c, and 15c. The 10c and 15c sizes have tissue between each leaf.

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Donohue's School Dictionaries, 5x7 1-2, Illustrated, for 25c. each.

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THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

TERMS—\$2.00 per year in Advance. Single Copies 4 cents.

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924

Vol. LI, No. 3

LAUNDRY SOAP!

7c bar, 15 Big Bars \$1.00

We have only ten cases of this Soap

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Fresh Coffee 55c. Canned Peaches 29c tin

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Clarke's Beefsteak and Onions 29c.

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Special Grade 35c, 1 Grade 33c, 2 Grade 30c.

Just Talks--On Common Themes

On "Would You Live Again"

DID you ever ask a person who is over fifty years of age this question: "Would you like to live your life all over again?" If you have not, put it to several of them and get the reaction. Nine times out of ten the answer will begin with a little word, "If."

It things could be so and so; if he or she could be as wise in youth as now; if they could avoid this or that, if they had the power to do this or that. Under those circumstances they would like to take another chance at life. But if it were to be just as it has been—well, he does not know. "It is too hard. It would not interest me." Ask some hard-working woman, whose destiny has been to scrub and toil and raise children who seemingly have forgotten her or at least have neglected her. She will say "It has been too hard."

I read an article about this a few months ago in some place or other and where I cannot tell. It seemed that the writer cited the case of a millionaire who committed suicide a few years ago in New York. Health good; money a plenty; social position enviable; member of exclusive clubs; no business cares, because he had no business; no domestic cares, because he had no wife. Always had what he wanted when he wanted it—right kind of food, right kind of drink, right kind of apparel. He travelled around the world often. There was not a land into which he had not travelled.

But one day he found that life was played-out. He shot the string out and checked up. The newspapers said he was tired of life. The author of the article says he never really lived.

This writer then cited the case of an old woman of eighty, who had never been physically strong. Always frail and suffering, she had borne and cared for a large family. She had worked for others and had been rewarded by love. She had never seen anything that could stem the tide of her happiness. She had lived because she was alert; because she saw much in little; because the flower of the field, the wandering hedge-row; the bird's song; the child in the road; the duties of society; the ways others all interested her. She said that she would like to live it all over again.

Now what is the difference between the two. One lived for himself and got sick of his company. He was supremely selfish, never lived. The other lived in others. Life has been a book of happy memories. As she looks back in it she blossoms along every hedgerow. To the other there is nothing but a broad, cement federal highway, smooth as glass, filled with signposts; who would like to repeat the trip; who would care much about going on. Better the woman wandering in the fields among the flowers.

Now the millionaire and the old woman lived in the same world, but they did not both live. They had similar opportunities. One lived in himself, in the other the whole world lived. One might say that the man had more opportunities than did the woman. But this is not true. It is not what we have but what has us that counts. So says the philosopher, whose name I do not recall. When we are consumed in care for others as well as for ourselves; fastidious; meeting obligations and responsibilities; time flies. When you and I are at work it is dawn, noon and night like the toll of a bell. When we are in a hotel lobby among strangers; surrounded by comforts maybe, yet beastly lonesome, the hours move as on the feet of pyramids anchored in Libyan deserts.

What we need is not ease to live; we need duties that we can perform and things that interest us and make life vivid. If we are accomplishing things we have no need to bother about enjoying life to its fullest. Many live who do not enjoy life, because they are serviceable.

We should not permit life to rule us; we should command life; and pleasure will come in mastery. I know a person who has no interest in life—why, because he does not see little things. Because he does not know how to be intensely interested in anything. He turns his nose up simple things like movies; radio; automobiles; daisy strewn field; mountain climbing; canoeing; golfing; work; good stories; books; fishing; fall-hunting; politics; competition; summer-vacations; pretty things in shops; theatres, etc.

Handle the little vexations and don't let them handle you. Have the power to dream away from worries as you did when a boy. Don't let any person make you miserable; forget him. Put him out. Don't hate anyone; because he is getting YOU instead of you getting him.

You can't shut yourself out of life and live. You can't cloister yourself and fail to be bored. You can create, if possible, something more than an invention and that is happiness for those around you. You can endeavor to be agreeable wherever you go. That adds to the happiness of others and reacts on you.

If not in this world—then in some other that is even better than this.

—E. S.

Freeport

Horace Churchill has returned to New York after spending a few weeks with his family. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and son Raulton, of Swampscott, Mass., and Miss Jessie Burke and friend Miss Della Harder, of St. John, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Miss Dorothy Brooks has returned home after a pleasant vacation spent with her grandmother, Mrs. Burke, in Springfield, Mass., and

other American towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, of Cambridge and Mrs. Lillie Wyman, of Yarmouth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teed this week.

Capt. Charles Teed spent the week-end with his family here.

Cecil Smith, of Havelock, spent the week-end with his friend, Miss Mary Teed.

Mrs. Albert Moore is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens.

Clare Prime, of Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Whitman.

Town Topics

Nib-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 2, No 3

DIGBY, AUG. 22, 1924

FREE

P.S.

It's getting to be a regular custom now when orders come in from the West for a P.S. to be added, asking for some of Mori's Cake to be included in the cartload lot of Chocolates. A car for Vancouver leaving tomorrow, is an example.

When a jam of logs was removed at the Millview Factory, Bedford Basin, an ardent angler on the staff was successful in capturing more than a dozen salmon.

The Tribby of today is an enticing biscuit in sandwich form, chocolate type.

Delightful Trip To Bay of Fundy Hotel At Culloden Described By Tourists

Visitors At Fairview Hotel Enjoy Auto Drive to St. Mary's Bay -- Greatly Impressed With Scenery

(Contributed)

If a vote were taken of Fairview Hotel guests on the most memorable trip of the season, many hands would go up in favor of the drive to Bay of Fundy house.

There were twenty-five all told from Fairview who piled into waiting automobiles one day last week for the trip. The seven mile drive to the little fishing village of Culloden, named for the rocks there half a century ago, took us along the Broad Cove Road through some of the loveliest scenery of the province, where pine woods, hills, valleys and sea stretch out in one glorious panorama.

Bay of Fundy house we found a romantic situation and in history. Right on the shores of the Bay of Fundy overlooking a beach swept by the highest tides in the world, flanked by precipitous rocks filled with pines, it commands from its height views of the Bay for miles around. The circumstances which set down in this wild and beautiful spot a hotel accommodating a hundred guests too, spell romance. A Culloden village boy out to seek his fortune left the quiet fishing village for the world of business. Years later, a tired and successful business man, he returned to the rest and peace of home. Right there he conceived the idea of building a hotel for tired city dwellers in search of health and rest. Friends advised more populous sites but he stuck to his dream, and exactly 25 years ago the Bay of Fundy House went up, with its great airy dining room seating a hundred guests, its huge reception rooms and bedrooms overlooking sea and woods.

"Largeness" was the key to the Bay of Fundy house, from its accommodation to its hospitality. Tea had been ordered in advance for eight but the party turned up 25 strong. They need not have feared, Bay of Fundy House could garish a regiment. The sight of the produce of garden and farm in such abundance made instinctive a tribute to the Creator of all cre. They sat down to sample the chicken pies and cakes of a schoolboy's dreams.

Tea over, the whole party went exploring—first to the beach for the real ocean swell to chat to the fishermen baiting for the next day's catch, and to take snapshots of the party; then indoors to exclaim and wonder over the atmosphere of a house which has grown with the countryside. In the highways and byways of Nova Scotia are homes to delight the heart of the connoisseur and lover of native arts and crafts; and the Bay of Fundy House is treasure trove to such. On its floors from basement to attic are hooked rugs which in beauty of color and craftsmanship would have charmed William Morris; on its

Barton and Brighton

Miss Jameson, of Digby, is a guest for a few days at the Barton House.

Mrs. R. Dickie entertained the Women's Auxiliary, of Weymouth, last Wednesday at her home in Barton. Tea was served in the garden and a delightful afternoon was spent by all. About thirty-five members of the W. A. were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roop, of Bridge-water, and Mrs. Cuthbert, of Boston, are spending the summer at Barton. Mrs. Roop was formerly Miss Effie MacLeod, the International Tennis Champion.

Mrs. Desmond Stride, of London, England, who has been visiting in Springfield, N. S., is returning to "Journey's End," Barton.

Miss Nellie Perry is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Perry, at Barton.

The Misses Scott, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, who have been spending some weeks in Brighton, have returned to their home in Windsor, N. S.

Prof. and Mrs. Tilley, who have spent the last few summers in Barton and are now stationed in Constantinople where Prof. Tilley is teaching in the American College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie, of Kentville, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dickie, at Barton.

beds the quaint, tufted, quilts, part and parcel of the country. In a room overlooking the pines, we found a real old four-poster bed covered in wheat ears, with a quilt in the cross stitch of our grandmothers, to wonder at and admire.

We ended where we began, in the quaint reception room fronting the beach, with its polished harmonium in the place of honor. Nothing must be left untried on this day of exploration so round the party looked for an organist. John Daley, proprietor, and farmer between whiles, left his job and came to the rescue like a true "farm hand." Curiously we waited for the opening tune and somehow it seemed all in keeping when he began old hymns dear to generations of homes with the old, old story told in simple speech. Quite in keeping, too, it seemed that all should join in, ereeds forgotten a brief hour in the house by the sea.

Home, laden with flowers and in the case of housewives of the party, hooked rugs as souvenirs. In days to come like magic carpets they will wait in imagination to Bay of Fundy House.

Fishing trips we have taken in plenty for there are Isaac Waltons at Fairview and our catch grow hour with the fishing. But the trip to Bay of Fundy House, we vote "the catch of the season."

Mrs. Jewell Delaney and Mrs. Burton Shortliffe, and Mrs. Ivan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Brooks at Prepect last week.

Subscribe for The Courier.

Interesting News Items From Correspondent, Freeport

Large Number of Visitors This Season--Other Important Items

This village has received a good share of summer visitors, and they have been given a warm welcome from their friends and relatives. A few still continue to arrive, but the majority are returning home. W. V. Perry took a large party to Meteghan on Friday en route to Yarmouth and thence to Boston.

Charles Stevens has returned to Cambridge, Mass., after spending a few weeks at his home here. Mrs. Stevens will remain for a short time.

Mrs. Charles Young has returned to Miami, Florida, after a visit of several months with relatives here. Mrs. Young has been a great help in the community during her stay, and her departure is regretted.

Friends of Mrs. Bernard Blackford are glad to know that her condition still shows signs of improvement.

Mr. White, of Cambridge, and Mr. Watson of the same city, have joined their wives at Kamp Kill Kare.

Miss Annie Perry, of Boston, has returned home after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. George Lent is visiting friends in Yarmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Finigan and son, of Shelburne, are visiting the Doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finigan.

Rev. H. A. Spinnex spent ten days in St. John recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pyne are entertaining friends from Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Brooks, of Everett, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Dorcas Powell has returned from a visit to Quincy, Mass. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Eldredge.

George Powell is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell.

Mrs. Edgar Ring is spending Carnival week in Halifax.

Mrs. J. C. Nunn returns to Cambridge, Mass., next week after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Young.

Mrs. Harold Ray and son Gerald, of Middleton, N. S., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lent, Mrs. Ray's parents.

Miss Blanche Wyman, of St. John, is visiting relatives here.

Morton Perry who has spent the last year in Boston, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Perry.

On Friday, Miss Grace Morrell returns to Saskatoon, via Boston, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

(Continued on Page Four)

Fall Session

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The Courier Job Dept., Digby, N.S.

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The Courier cannot accept cheques on outside banks in payment of subscriptions unless exchange is added, or cheque made payable at par in Digby. Kindly send money order or postal note.

Every advance notice of any kind, where the object is the benefit or convenience of any person or number of persons is advertising, and will be treated by The Courier as such. No instructions accompany the notice, advising us to whom to charge, it will be charged to the person phoning or sending it in.

EDMUND STRATTON

Editor and Manager

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924

The Land Question

A late Halifax exchange contains the news that the Hollingsworth Whitney company, of Boston, has purchased another large tract of Nova Scotia timber land, and now owns in this province a total of five hundred and forty-five thousand acres.

This announcement has apparently attracted very little attention, and the deal is evidently regarded as a matter of not much public interest. Nevertheless, it seems to The Courier that the fact of one company, and that a foreign one, owning about one-twentieth of all the land in Nova Scotia is deserving of some comment. Other individuals and companies own tracts almost or quite as large; and it is possible, if the truth were known, that less than one hundred proprietors now own more than one-half of the area of the whole province. Practically all our timberland is in the hands of a few big owners.

There is much food for thought in this state of affairs. How has it come about that a few parties have become the owners of half the Province? How long will it be before they will own most of the other half? The tendency is in that direction. Lands are passing every day from the hands of small owners into those of large ones. None of the large properties are being broken up into small ones. The lands still held by the Government are, for the most part, barren and worthless.

Not so very many years ago, a large part of Nova Scotia was covered with magnificent timber. Hills and valleys were clothed with noble forests. These lands were the property of the people. The Government held them in trust for the people, and they were an asset of tremendous value. If they had been preserved and protected, they would now be the source of untold wealth to the Province. The income from them would relieve the people from a large part of their taxes. But like everything else entrusted to the Government by the people, they have been neglected, wasted and frittered away for almost nothing. Some have gone to political favourites for party purposes. While the people played at party politics, their timberlands were given away, stolen, or lost through neglect.

What will the outcome be? The ownership of land carries with it stability, responsibility, contentment, prosperity. A landless people is a dangerous people. If they have been deprived of land, they will get it back sometime or other, if not by lawful means, by unlawful means. It will make no difference that its loss was mainly the fault of the people themselves, who have the power over Governments, but do not know how to use it. Those who want the earth with a fence around it will sooner or later, as Carlyle puts it, be awakened in a terrible a-posteriori manner, if not otherwise.

Enslaving New Power

Harnessing the intergal heat of the earth—this is urged by E. W. Rice, Jr. He's not an impracticable dreamer. He's an executive of General Electric Co.

Rice refers to Italy, which already is obtaining power from heat that comes up through holes bored into the ground in volcanic regions.

Rice champions the suggestion made in 1919 by Sir Charles Parsons, English scientist, of boring a hole 12 miles into the earth to tap the terrific heat that exists far under our feet.

Parsons overlooked the fact that a hole cannot be drilled that deep, because the cable holding the drilling tools would break of its own weight.

Maybe inventors will perfect suitable cables.

In the meantime, man is overlooking several other invisible slaves. For instance, we have barely begun to harness our waterpower. The day will come when every creek and rivulet will be dammed up by farmers to furnish electric current for their needs.

The ancients recognized the gigantic power of the wind. They invented the windmill. Since then, no progress. Here we are, searching for power, while we watch wind uproot trees and tear down buildings in a twinkling—work that would take man days.

The ocean tides will be harnessed in time.

Everywhere, men toiling to create power. Everywhere, power going to waste in nature.

Despite all this natural power that's going to waste, we have enslaved an enormous amount of power. The accomplishment, however, is less sweet when we ponder that the average man still has to work almost as hard as in ancient days when the only power was from human muscles and domesticated beasts.

The reason is this: We are, by our imprisonment and use of power, possessed of hundreds of useful devices and comforts for everyone that great-grandfather had. The standard of living rises this way—an increasing number of things used by the rank and file.

If we were content to live as simple as our ancestors, we wouldn't have to work more than a couple of hours a day. This is, to date, the accomplishment of harnessing power.

The Simple Faith

Chauncey M. Depew, not long ago in recalling experiences of his boyhood in a village on the Hudson, said that almost from infancy to old age everybody went to church.

"The gatherings there for Sunday services," he said, "the Sunday school, the weekly prayer meeting and the social service work were periods of intense community interest."

How safely different from this was that day. Now only a comparative few go to church either on Sunday or for the weekly activities.

It is possible that people of his day, not having the counter attractions of the present generation, should not be given too much credit for their faithful performance of religious duties?

Rather, is it not true that the amusements of almost a century ago had the same appeal to people, though not so elaborate and varied as now?

Though steam was followed by electricity, by radio and radium and discovery has revealed the secrets of nature and overcome the handicaps of health and longevity, there is no reason for soul starvation.

Though some preachers want their independence and weaken reverence by denying the divinity of Christ, there is no reason for the pews being emptied.

The numbness caused by the appalling tragedies of the war and of political revolutions does not require assaults on faith to wake up and interest people but a revival of the simpler life and comforting belief of normal times.

Some people hide behind the excuse that the churches are full of hypocrites and that Christianity is divided into numberless sects and creeds, but this is not tenable ground.

The world will have to get back to the simple faith and practices of the forefathers, as described by Mr. Depew, before any progress is made in the direction of building up the shaken foundations of the church.

Short Cuts To Success

The people of these times are frequently warned against the "Get rich quick" spirit, and they are counselled that if they put their money into highly speculative schemes, they take big chances of losing it. The slow processes of thrift and hard work are the best means for accumulating capital.

The old tradition was that an ambitious young fellow was supposed to start at the bottom of the ladder. Innumerable tales can be told of boys who began as newsboys or office boys or store sweepers or performers of the most menial tasks, and who rose from those low beginnings to the highest stations of wealth and power.

But a lot of fellows today are not satisfied with these slow methods. They have the "Get Success Quick" spirit. They have a contempt for the simple tasks at the bottom of any occupation, and they want to dodge these and make more rapid progress. They can't see how any young man who feels in him the ability to climb to high position can get useful results out of the extremely simple tasks which any ignorant fellow could perform. So it is with the greatest reluctance that they make their start in the traditional way at the bottom.

Some of them thereby miss the chance to climb, since they are so anxious to avoid the unimportant tasks, that they get out of the line of promotion.

They forget that no matter how low a job a fellow may begin with, if he shows exceptional ability, he is sure to attract attention. Even if he is merely sweeping out a store, if he gets that store unusually clean, and has a willing manner and an interest in his work, he is going to attract notice within a short time. Some one is going to say that that sweeping is a promising boy, and he should be given a chance at something better.

Uncertainties

This has been a season of uncertainties on the farm.

Spring and summer ordinarily breed optimism, but this year they proved to be the most diabolical in a dozen years, conspiring to delay crops and make much replanting necessary.

However, conditions might be much worse for the tiller of the soil. Many of his troubles that he confidently expects to have to overcome, never materialize.

It is that way in every phase of activity. Like the rails of a railroad which seem to join in the distance but never do, so many of us visualize the difficulties that we never meet.

But it is natural for the farmer to be inclined towards fear of the great dependance he is compelled to put on the weather.

No farmer need allow it to become the ruling passion of his life. When he does he becomes a pessimist, and his usefulness is practically ended. No man in any vocation can be of any great value to himself or his community when he sees only the dark side.

Pushing Ahead

It is an anomaly of Canadian life that success is accepted as common-place, while failure is described in all of its sensational details.

When the round the world army aviators started to encircle the globe, they met with the opposition of the elements which they could not overcome and which caused the commander to turn back.

But because of the smoothness with which the intrepid conquerors of the air are progressing toward their goal, we seldom ever see their names in print.

Yet they are overcoming almost insurmountable difficulties every day. With persistence and unflinching courage they are pushing ahead.

The flight may be robbed of its alluring sensationalism, but the steadfast persistence of the fliers challenges the admiration of everybody, especially Canadian citizens, because they represent the crusading spirit of our ancestors.

A Sad Drowning Accident At St. Bernard's Tuesday

On Tuesday, while the picnic at St. Bernard's was in full progress and all were enjoying themselves to the limit of their capacity, a very sad accident occurred at one of the summer places in the immediate neighbourhood.

It appears that all the boarders except one, Mrs. Lucy Hanzel, had gone to picnic. Soon after their departure Mrs. Hanzel put on her bathing suit and went down to the beach to bathe. Nothing further was known until the return from the picnic when a search was made and her body was found on the beach where at high tide there would be about three feet of water.

As soon as the body was found, Dr. Elderkin, one of the coroners for the county of Digby, was summoned and enquired into all the circumstances and will report accordingly.

The lady, who was about sixty-five years of age, had gone alone to the beach, which is very rough, and the probability is that she stumbled over one of the small boulders and had been unable to recover herself. Her daughter, Miss Catherine, who came to St. Bernard's with her mother, says that she had been short-breathed on exertion for some years.

The remains will be interred at the Baptist church cemetery at Weymouth North this afternoon, after the arrival of another daughter from New Jersey.

The bereaved family will have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

Obituary

MRS. A. M. SMALL

The death occurred on Sunday morning at the home of her son, Charles Small, St. Mary's street, Digby, of Mrs. Annie Maria Small, aged 75 years, after a lingering illness.

The deceased leaves to mourn their loss a sister, Mrs. M. Fielding, Annapolis; and two sons, James B. Small, of California, and Charles E., with whom she resided.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, with interment in the Baptist cemetery at Weymouth North. The Rev. Mr. H. J. Smith, of the Baptist church, officiated.

Mrs. Small had been a resident of Digby all her lifetime and was known to a large circle of friends, who will regret to hear of her death.

To the bereaved The Courier extends sympathy.

V. O. N.

Mrs. H. Anderson will be the convener for the Afternoon Tea and Pottery Sale, tomorrow afternoon at the Golf Club house. The amount realized from last Saturday's sale was \$42.50.

Smith's Cove

Mrs. Stanley Weir, left on Friday for her home at Rosedale Mass.

Miss Gertrude Ruggles of Tiverton was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Cossaboom for a few days.

Mrs. Leroy Purdy and son returned to U. S. A. on Friday last.

John Smith, of Wolfville is spending a short time at his home.

Miss Theo Sanderson, of Sydney, visiting her mother Mrs. T. Sanderson.

Mrs. Allister MacIntyre, of Rockport, Mass., has returned to her home.

Simone Suls spent the week-end in Yarmouth as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mackay.

Mrs. Melvin Woodman and family returned to their home in Kentville on Sunday.

Eugene Welch, of West Roxbury, is here for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy, of Deep Brook, visited friends here on Thursday last.

Acaciaville

We are pleased to have our young people honor their holidays, Miss Fern Baker, from Montreal, Miss Marion Bacon, from St. John, Miss Francis Franklyn, from St. John, and Miss Margaret Nichols from Rockport, Mass.

Misses Ruby Roope, Florence Sweet, who spent their vacations here have returned to their home in Salem, Mass.

Mrs. James Roop and Mrs. Anna Marshall who have been spending a few weeks in Plympton, have returned home after enjoying an outing.

Miss Susie DeLong spent a few days in Plympton last week.

Mrs. Archie Peck and son Lawrence from Sharon, Mass., are visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. John Nichols.

The Garden party held at Mr. John Merleys on Tuesday was a success although the weather was very unfavorable. Over one-hundred dollars was realized.

Rossway

Charles Nichols, son and daughter, of Waltham, Mass., are visiting relatives and friends of this place.

Charles Banks is visiting his father, Isreal Banks.

Miss Clyde Banks took her Sunday school class on a picnic one day last week at Seabrook.

Miss Amy Mullen, of Woodstock, is visiting here; she will be leaving soon to take up her work as school teacher at East Ferry school. We wish her success.

Willard Banks and family motored from U.S.A. in their car last week and are visiting the former father, Mr. Isreal Bank.

Miss Amy Mullen entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were the ones in which their teacher joined, after which a picnic lunch was served out on the grounds.

Miss Mildred Robbins will be leaving in a few days to resume her school, duties at Port George. We wish her success at her new school.

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Just for the
"SCHOOL KIDS"

ORDER Your School Supplies right now. There is lots of time yet but you will not have to rush later. We will send them by Mail, postage Free, and the Values you can see for Yourself.

SCRIBBLERS, EXERCISE BOOKS
AND NOTEBOOKS

Ruled or plain, for ink or Pencil. Covers assorted. Any selection or number you require, at

6 for 25c.

These are standard size; the paper is best quality and the finest assortment of covers we have seen.

SEE LAST WEEK'S COURIER

for prices of full line of school supplies then

Make out your List, Send in your Money and get your own Parcel through the Mail. Or call at the Store. Blotters, Free with every Order.

These Values Beat Everything we have ever seen in the Mail Order Line.

Quality -- Service YOU HAVE HEARD OF IT? WE HAVE IT.

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School
Get Them at
May's
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School Supplies

5000 Scribblers and Exercise Books, Blank Drawing Books, Eagle Compasses, Protractors, Scales, Pencils, Inks, Pens, Erasers. Prices consistent with high class goods.

VARIETY STORE
S. S. Aymar, Mgr.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather St. Patrick's Garden Party will be held the first Fine Day.

Smith's Cove
Women's Institute

The Women's Institute was entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Jessie Melody on Wednesday afternoon, August 13th. The President, Mrs. George Austin, presided. After the regular business was disposed of the large gathering, including a number of visitors, listened with great pleasure to a number of splendid readings given by Mrs. J.W.B. Steward of Philadelphia, who is at her summer home here. At this meeting the \$50.00 was voted as a donation to the College Hospital at Digby. After singing the National Anthem, refreshment were served by the hostess.

SERVICE FIRST
THERE HAVE BEEN
OTHER SALES OF
ALUMINUM WARE IN
DIGBY BUT NONE LIKE
THIS

Genuine IDEAL Ware
at Prices Lower than Enamelled Ware

Two Days Sale
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Sept 5th and 6th

Early purchases will get you the pieces you want.

Look at These Prices:

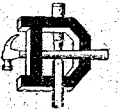
Double Boilers	Teapots	Coffee Percolators
\$1.45	\$1.29	\$1.29
Utility Kettle	Teakettle	Potato Pots
\$1.60	\$1.95	\$1.29
Preserve Kettles	Saucepan Set (three)	
\$1.70 and \$1.90	\$1.02	

DAKIN BROS.

The Cash Hardware Store

Willard Service Station

Telephone 51 Digby, N.S.



Phone 156

G. W. BOWLBY

Doctor of Chiropractic

HOURS: Tues. 2-4; Wed. and Thurs. 10-12, 2-4, 7-8; Fri. 10-12

Consultation and Analysis FREE

The Bear River Weekly Courier

"For Home and Country"

Edited by the Woman's Institute of Bear River

"For Home And Country"

Crimean Veteran

Praises "Fruit-a-tives"



MAJOR GEO. WALKER

Major George Walker, now a familiar figure in Chatham, Ontario, is one of the men who went through the terrible Indian Mutiny. As he says: "I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, serving under Lord Roberts. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting and continual exposure left me a great sufferer from Rheumatism, so much so that my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I was in terrible shape until I began to use 'Fruit-a-tives'. They relieved me both of the Rheumatism and the Constipation. Today, I enjoy perfect health—no more Rheumatism or Constipation!"

And in another letter, written December 1st, 1923 (eleven years after), Major Walker says: "Fruit-a-tives are keeping me in the best of health and I shall never be without them."

"Fruit-a-tives" are the famous Fruit Treatment—intense fruit juices combined with tonics—that make you well and keep you well. 25c and 50c—at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

CHURCH NOTES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. R. S. Greag, Pastor.
Sunday morning, 10.30, Preacher the Pastor.
Sunday school, 11.30 a. m.
Evening, 7.30, Preaching by the Pastor.
Wednesday evening, 7.30. Prayer meeting.
Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Father Somers will hold service in the Chapel on the first Sunday of each month.

ADVENT CHURCH.
Sunday services 10.30, 3.00, and 7.30.
Prayer School at 11.30. Prayer Meeting Friday at 7.30. Philip J. Cleveland, minister.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. W. L. Smith, Rector.

August 3rd — 7 p. m.
" 10th — 7.30 p. m.
" 17th — 3 p. m.
" 24th — 3 p. m.
" 31st — 10.30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Bear River
Rev. C. M. Mack, B. D. Pastor.

Sunday Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School 11.30 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Sunday afternoon services 3 p. m.
1st Sunday, Milford Centre.
2nd Sunday, Laramie.
3rd Sunday, Bear River East.
4th Sunday, Clementsvalle.
5th Sunday, Princetide.

DON'T DO THIS

CATARHARAL DEAFNESS
Many have had surprising relief from Catarrhal Deafness. Head Noises, ringing in the Ears and Head Goggles by using

Leonard Ear Oil
A soothing, penetrating oil that is very effective. Just a few drops of this oil, and the ear is free of all trouble. For sale everywhere. Write for full particulars to A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 1010 N. W. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

Chapped Hands.
Mazda is excellent for chapped hands and all skin diseases.

LEONARD'S
PAIN EXPELLER
LAINMENT

NOTICE
I am now doing business in the building which has just been occupied by the Court House, next door to A. B. Marshall's.
W. M. CHUTE,
Bear River.

Weddings

JONES—MEANS
Married at Innesfree, Alberta, on July 31st Douglas B. Jones, formerly of Bear River, to Anita Blanch Means, of Innesfree, Alta. A honeymoon through the Canadian Rockies Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at 10306, 116th St. St. Edmonton, Alta.

McLEAN—HENDERSON

The wedding took place at Inverness in Chatham, Ontario, on the 29th. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson to Dr. Alexander Charles McLean formerly of Inverness, but now residing in New Richmond, Quebec. The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreens, ferns and gold-crests.

The bride who was given away by her father, was gowned in white crepe de chene and carried a bouquet of white roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her little sister Evelyn acted as flower girl and was dressed in pink silk.

Miss Ada McKinnon, of Sydney was at the organ and the bride escorted to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Rev. H. G. Wright, Pastor of St. Matthew's officiated at the ceremony. During the signing of the register, Miss McKinnon sang "O Promise Me," she was accompanied on the organ by George Ferguson.

Luncheon was served after the ceremony, the table decorations being carried out by the bridesmaids.

The happy company left the same evening for Orangethorpe enroute to the Annapolis Valley, where the honeymoon will be spent.

Dr. McLeary was at one time a residing physician of this town and his many friends here extend to him and his bride happiness and all good wishes for the future.

Tennis Tournament

The fifth Tournament of the Valley League was played here on Saturday afternoon between Annapolis and Bear River, having been postponed from Thursday owing to inclement weather.

The Courts were in a splendid condition, and in the whole the game gave an attractive appearance.

At the hour a very delicious tea was served by the hostesses who were, Misses W. M. Romans, The Misses Kathryn Marshall, Kathryn Purdy, Rebecca Romans and Louis Purdy.

The results were as follows:
Ladies Singles, Mrs. Frazier Bear River defeated Anderson, Annapolis; 6-3, 3-6.

Ladies Doubles, Miss M. Merriam and Miss A. Atlee, Annapolis, defeated Mrs. G. MacIntyre and Mrs. H. Anthony, Bear River; 4-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Gentlemen Doubles, F. H. Hatheway and E. McLaughlin, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles, Miss B. Merriam and Grant field defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Sunday Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School 11.30 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Sunday afternoon services 3 p. m.
1st Sunday, Milford Centre.
2nd Sunday, Laramie.
3rd Sunday, Bear River East.
4th Sunday, Clementsvalle.
5th Sunday, Princetide.

The Banner Attraction of the Autumn Season

Amusement - Education - Industry

With every prospect of breaking all previous records, the Annual Exhibition and Fall Fair at St. John is being anticipated with more than usual interest. Plan your vacation dates so as to be one of the thousands who attend the

St. John Exhibition

—1924—

New and Specially Interesting Exhibits in the main Building, Red Cross and Manual Training Booths, Art Department, Women's Work: Special Outdoor Attractions, including the

Big Free Feature

which has held thousands spellbound, and which was specially engaged for the New York Hippodrome—The Far Famed GUS HORN BROOK'S

Wild West Show

—Wild, Woolly, Western, yet Wholesome, Educational, Interesting, Invigorating, Presenting "CHEYENNE DAYS", bringing the old stirring, Frontier Days to your very door.

Glittering Midway Fireworks Band Concerts
Poultry Livestock Agriculture
Larger Dairy Demonstration introducing the sanitary features applied to modern butter and cheese making.
Make Your Plans to Come Along and Bring the Folks.

Remember the Dates
AUG. 30th to SEPT. 6th

Local and Personal

Miss Louise Munroe, of Amherst, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Alice Rice, at the Grand Central, returned home on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell, who have been enjoying a two weeks vacation, returned home on Monday and the Dr. has again resumed his practice.

Ronald Purdy left on Friday for Saskatchewan where he will engage in the teaching profession for the coming year.

The Episcopal Garden Party held at Clementsport last Wednesday proved a success in every respect, especially financially the proceeds being \$490.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Annapolis, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Jefferson.

Miss Edna G. Peck, returned on Thursday from a trip to New Brunswick.

Miss B. Frink, St. John, was a recent guest of Mrs. P. Powers, Victoria Beach.

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham entered at a Bridge on Thursday afternoon of last week, the prize being won by Mrs. Alfred Porter.

Rev. R. S. and Mrs. Gregg and family, returned this week from a pleasant vacation spent in various parts of New Brunswick.

Schools reopen on Monday, Aug. 25th with the following staff: Principal, D. B. Wright, Vice principal, Miss L. Henry, Elementary Miss Henderson, Intermediate, Miss June Schmidt, Second Primary, Miss Elsie Withrow, First Primary, Miss M. Withrow.

Mr. McNutt, piano tuner, was in town recently.

C. P. Mullen and Miss Edith Mullen, Digby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant, of Brookline, Mass., were calling on friends in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sullivan and R. Vernon, of N. Y., motor to Freeport on Friday for the week-end.

Mrs. Boyd Rice and children are visiting relatives at Milton, Queens Co.

Rev. C. M. Mack, wife and little Margaret, left on Monday for Toronto, where they will spend several weeks.

M. C. Wright, Royal Bank of Canada, Sydney, E. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright.

Miss Jessie Milligan, St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Milligan.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris are spending a few days in Annapolis.

Mrs. W. J. Wright is spending a few days in Wolfville.

Mrs. H. R. Kinney, who has been spending a week in Digby the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Morse, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Pratt and Miss Dorothy Pratt, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris, motored to Sydney with Mr. W. M. Romans. The Misses Kathryn Marshall, Kathryn Purdy, Rebecca Romans and Louis Purdy.

Miss J. O. Sanders returned home on Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frank Donkin, Halifax, is spending a few days in town guest at the Grand Central.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McNaught, daughters Catherine and Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anthony and son Billie, Lionell and Joyce Roop, Horace Moore and Billie Houghton and Russell Moore spent the week-end at Little Italy.

Miss Ethel Perry accompanied by her friend, Miss Marion Warner returned to Westboro, Mass., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chute and daughter, who have returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass.

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Larger Dairy Demonstration introducing the sanitary features applied to modern butter and cheese making.
Make Your Plans to Come Along and Bring the Folks.

Remember the Dates
AUG. 30th to SEPT. 6th

Bear River

(To Mrs. George W. Crosscup)
Below the hills that crown the scene,
That wall the groves, and frown the glade,
Half hid in orchards far-spread green
The village nestles in the vale.

Bear River! Yet within thy bounds
The royal oaks their branches spread;
Still lording of 'er ancient grounds
The hemlock, spire-like, lifts its head.

Where golden sheets the slopes endow,
In many an ample field and mead,
The season breeds the apple bough,
And o'er-ripe cherries blush and bleed.

And there are sylvan paths and dear,
Where two may walk abreast, beguiled
By the brook's silvery slip, and hear
The hidden bird's pure wood-note wild.

The very hills lean to the west,
What time, at eve, the moment brings
The sun to the horizon's crest,
And burns, a ruby, on its ring.

Where all the splendor of the skies,
And glory gliding sea and stream,
On the rap and falls and dries,
Too rich to last - a painter's dream.

And whose'er through flower and daisies,
Grows friendly with thy favored land,
He knows an exceeding peace,
And walks with summer hand in hand.

Dear Vale where breathes the breath of
Hamelts that from the hillside spring,
While memory may the notes proude,
Thy skies shall call, thy orchards sing.

THOMAS J. PARTRIDGE.

Local and Personal

Mrs. J. L. McLaren, Cal., Mrs. L. H. Morse, Miss Mary Read and Louis Morse, Digby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anthony.

Mrs. F. McNaught returned from Boston last week very much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. McNaught will occupy the house with Miss Florence Vernon, in the near future.

Mrs. Milbury and daughter-in-law Mrs. Fred Milbury arrived Monday from Melville, Mass.

Miss Wakefield, Boston, is visiting Mrs. Fulton Parker.

The appearance of Oakden School has been very much improved by a fresh coat of paint.

Rev. Roy Vernon accompanied by Miss Pearl Sullivan and Rev. Philip Cleveland, motored to Berwick on Wednesday.

Lloyd Sanford and W. D. Chute motored to Sandy Cove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millage Rice and family, Cambridge, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant.

W. M. Chute, Jeweller, has moved his place of business from the Tupper Block to the building formerly used as Custom's Office.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chester, who have been spending months in town, guests at the Commercial House returned to New York on Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Chute and daughter Evelyn returned on Sunday from a pleasant visit spent at Little Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith and Miss B. Hennigan spent the week-end with Miss S. M. Hennigan enroute to Boston from Toronto, where they have been attending their father's week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Anthony, Mrs. F. M. Milligan were joint hostesses on Tuesday afternoon, it being their "At Home" day.

G. Thomas Kingston, were guests at the Grand Central.

Everett P. Chalmers, of Alton, Mass., is spending his vacation at the Commercial House.

Courtesy Purdy who has accepted a teaching position at Nictaux Falls, left on Saturday to assume his new duties.

Miss Marion Ray and party were in town on Sunday.

There will be service in St. John's Anglican church on Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Robert Yorke and family accompanied by S. G. Parker, motored to Halifax this week.

There will be a memorial service in the Old Church of England, Clementsvalle, on August 27th.

Dr. Partridge left on Monday for his home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crandall left on Monday for Middleton, where they will be in future residence.

W. K. Thibert and family accompanied by Helen Woodworth left on Thursday for Fredericton.

Dr. Nathaniel Fuller, of Canton, Mass., is a guest at the Commercial House.

Reid Marshall left on Friday for Seattle, Washington.

J. H. Farwell, Moncton, was in town this week.

Mrs. McDougall, of Halifax, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell.

Mrs. W. P. Brinton, will leave tomorrow for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Snell are visiting friends in Kingston, N. S.

W. E. Miller, Yarmouth, made a recent business trip to town.

Thomas Kennedy accompanied his daughter Jessie to Digby, where she will undergo an operation on her throat, at the Digby Hospital, Dr. Read in attendance.

In one of the large show windows of the Bear River Trading Co. there is an exhibition of a number of paintings, showing in most pleasing variety some of the many beauty spots of Bear River and vicinity. These are the work of "The Chesters" Mr. John W. Chester, A.C.A. (London) Director of Manual Arts, Toronto, and his talented wife. These Artists have been spending several weeks guests at the Commercial House, and are enthusiastic over our wonderful scenery, and delighted with their whole experience while here. As one wrote of the Climates of Solomon old "The half has never been told" so they have found one season all too short and have been extra more than a fraction part of the views that delight the eye, and hope to return some other vacation period for further work in their line.

CHECK 5 CIGAR
Enjoyment in Every Puff!

Here and There

A rich strike of silver lead ore has been made on Galeana Hill, Yukon Territory. One vein is eighteen feet in width and shows 70 per cent silver with 30 to 50 ounces of copper. Several big mining interests are reported as active in this area.

The manufacture of wooden boxes is an important industry in British Columbia. There are 25 box-making plants in the province, employing a capital of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, about 1,200 employees and an annual payroll of not less than \$1,250,000.

So popular has the bungalow camp system established by the Canadian Pacific Railway become that it will be necessary to extend it greatly. This statement was made recently by C. B. Foster, Passenger Traffic Manager, after a visit to the hotels and camps in the Rockies.

That the farmers of Western Canada are now giving increasing attention to the improvement of their home surroundings is shown by the fact that they have not only planted 6,250,000 trees distributed by two government forestry stations this year but have also purchased large quantities from private nurseries.

Summer fishing commenced on Lesser Slave Lake on July 22nd and will close September 30th. Operators have been limited to a catch of 1,500,000 pounds of whitefish but no limit has been placed on pickerel and jack snappers in the market for these varieties is restricted. Four fish companies are operating this summer and will ship to Chicago via Dominion Express.

Imports of Canadian produce and manufacture into Australia, received during the year ended June 30th, 1924, amounted in value to \$5,964,253, an expansion of \$1,899,803 over the previous year. It is the largest volume of trade yet recorded between Canada and Australia. The greatest increase was in motor chassis though a good volume of trade was also done in rubber goods, boots and shoes.

What is claimed to be a world's record for relaying rails was established by a crew of men on the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the New Brunswick district recently. In two days the 200 men in the gang tore up 20.7 miles of old 85-lb. rails and replaced them with new. All available data states that, the former Canadian record was 11.7 miles, which exceeds that established in the United States.

The "Empress of Scotland," one of the Canadian Pacific Railway's finest liners, docked at Quebec on August 8th with a passenger list crowded with important names. Among them were Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian financier, Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, whose offer of a fifty thousand dollar prize for the best plan tending to maintain world peace created so much interest recently, and E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Beatty had just concluded a most successful tour of Europe with the object of attracting capital and immigrants to Canada. He spoke with great enthusiasm of the prospects of obtaining both and especially anticipated an influx of fine new Canadian blood.

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W. E. Miller, Yarmouth, made a recent business trip to town.

Thomas Kennedy accompanied his daughter Jessie to Digby, where she will undergo an operation on her throat, at the Digby Hospital, Dr. Read in attendance.

In one of the large show windows of the Bear River Trading Co. there is an exhibition of a number of paintings, showing in most pleasing variety some of the many beauty spots of Bear River and vicinity. These are the work of "The Chesters" Mr. John W. Chester, A.C.A. (London) Director of Manual Arts, Toronto, and his talented wife. These Artists have been spending several weeks guests at the Commercial House, and are enthusiastic over our wonderful scenery, and delighted with their whole experience while here. As one wrote of the Climates of Solomon old "The half has never been told" so they have found one season all too short and have been extra more than a fraction part of the views that delight the eye, and hope to return some other vacation period for further work in their line.

Weddings

BENSON—PURDY
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Rokokamun Lodge, Bear River, when their daughter Muriel Webster, was united in marriage with Harry Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson.

The wedding took place at ten o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 18. Rev. C. M. Mack officiating.</

7. Lyr Write for particulars.

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ed Boden
Clerk to the Board.

ONE ISSUE
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THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

TERMS—\$2.00 per year in Advance Single Copies 4 cents.

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

Vol. II, No. 8

Pickling and Preserving

.38c Vinegar .38c
New Vinegar 38c gallon

Pickling Spice 28c lb.	Jar Rings 13c "
Tumeric Powder 5c oz.	Perfect Seal qts. 1.75 doz
Whole Cloves 5c "	Perfect S. val. pints 1.60 "
Celery Seed 5c "	Gem quarts 1.50 "
Mustard Seed 5c "	Gem pints 1.40 "

Tea Special

Ceylon Bulk Tea 55c lb. 5 lbs. 2.75
This is a real bargain.

New Dates 2 lbs. 25c	Farina 4 lbs. 25c
New Prunes 2 lbs. 25c	Fresh Ginger Snaps 2 " 35c
Pure Cream Tartar 35c lb.	Crisp Cream Sodas 15c lb
Corn Starch 12c pkg.	Pilot Biscuit 16c lb

25c peck Green Tomatoes 25c peck
10 lbs. Brown Sugar \$1.80
6 Large Tins Borden's milk 95c
Sliced Pineapple 29c tin
Peanut Butter 55c pail

Strawberry Special

Robertson's Jars Strawberry Jam 35c
This is the real thing at low price.

YERXA'S

Caldwell-Yerxa Limited, Proprietors
Kentville Canning Digby Bridgewater Yarmouth Wolfville

Pickling

There are a lot of Manufactured Pickles on the Market—good ones too—but did you ever see any as good as Home Made Pickles, Chow Chow, Picallette, Sweet Relish, etc. This is the season for them and we have all the makings—Tomatoes, Onions, Peppers, Spices, Vinegar, etc.

A. A. Shortliffe

Phone 83. Water Street.

Building and Repairing !!!!

NOW is the time to prepare for winter, before the weather gets bad. We can supply you with Shingles, Roofing Paper, Roof Coating, Nails, Lime, Hardwall, Cement, etc. at lowest rates. Your orders will receive prompt attention.

A. R. Turnbull

Phone 16. Water Street

Bath Caps Baby Pants Rubber Gloves

Fresh Stock at

H. E. JONES, Prescription Druggist
The Kodak Dealer

Phone 21 Digby, N. S.

Just Talks—On Common Themes

On "Sin—A Discarded Theory"

A PROMINENT citizen of the town came into our office a few days ago and casually talked about the Leopold and Loeb case. He remarked that the Chicago Evening Post had recently published an editorial on Sin that deserved the Pulitzer prize.

The text of this editorial was a remark overheard on a street car in Chicago, viz.: "If folks were half as much afraid of Sin these days as they are of microbes this would be a better and a happier world."

We call this to the attention of our preachers for consideration. To them we entrust the instruction of the Spiritual Life of Society. What are they about—to permit such a condition of public mind? Do they no longer dare to preach that the "Wages of Sin is Death"? Of course not. But will they please write to us their opinions on the subject and use the press to stir the folks? For years we have been doing little except try to prolong our material lives. We are steeped in materialism. What do we care about Sin—as such. There is no such thing as Sin—unless it is indicted, in the Court. As the editor of the Chicago Evening Post—whose editorial we shall print in full some day—remarks: "Grandfather used to pray about Sin; but really up-to-date people joke about it. Can it be possible that sin is as bad as the flu; or the small-pox?"

What is sin? A prominent clergyman says that it is "a parting of the ways with God; and for Christians, a parting of the ways with Jesus Christ. Hence, 'it is an attitude of mind—not a term in Prison.' This sounds stupid and we have no time to bother with it. To our mind, sin is more than that. It is a preponderant, active, militant, microbe of the soul. It is the fundamental disease of Man. It would always kill civilization, unless checked. It is the 'flu' of the Spirit, which dominates all action. It is a canker of the conscience.

Preachers have a rather fine field in this line of thought; it seems to me. If I could preach, which I cannot, I am sure that every week I would talk about Sin—not as a theory, not as an offense against God, but as a disease of man.

Sin—a discarded Theory; a joke on Grandfather; an old-fashioned notion of Mother and Grandmother. Are we fighting it as we did once. Of course not. We all know that. Sin is being made attractive; it is put up in packages easily accessible for youth! Do we consider ourselves responsible for Sin—unless caught in the act. Of course not—as formerly.

To Sin and not get caught is to be "smart." To get caught is hard-luck. He who gets caught is unfortunate. The physicians who shudder at non-vaccination against small-pox are all too willing in some cases, for large pay as "experts" to go into court and explain away Sin as a matter of complex; neuroses; glands; phantasies; brain-storms. They have no anti-Sin serum in their pockets. Do they sufficiently consider the Spirit; the conscience; the will; the God that is in us? Or are we nothing but glands; nerves; complexes and reactions of chemical reagents in nerve and blood and protein?

The Chicago Evening Post says that someone should write a book on "How to Sin Successfully." The only sin of today is clumsiness, ineffectual blundering over the "Perfect Crime." To do the all is said, "Crime" is such high art that the Genius of this Perfect Sin, deserves a medal—not a hanging. These poor wretches led on, Greenwich Village stuff, prate about the Seven Deadly Virtues and strikingly say that there is no Sin except lack of art. The Perfect Sin is purged by its very perfection.

Thus Sin is not what Grandmother thought it was, a cancer of the soul; a smirch on the Face of God; a stab at Eternal Truth; a poisonous serpent hissing in the Garden; a sore, sucked thru the teeth of the body of life. Sin is something to play with; an experiment in titillations—and thrills. It is risky, but this is the fun of it. That Sin is essentially wrong—that is for the Salvation Army—poor boobies. They passed to this that way—but today! Ha-ha-ha! WE are the cat's pajamas. The Modern Mind is so far superior to that old-fashioned nonsense that we say "blah!"

Do any of our preachers agree with me as to this? Am I right about it? Is there a notion in youth of today, even in small degree, say just a seed of this sort of weed—that religion is rather old-fashioned and that God is no longer to be feared? Has there come into life a disposition to believe, for instance, that honesty is played out? Do we find a growing notion that it is wrong to graft on public funds? Did you notice that out of 100 men to whom dollar bills were sent recently erroneously as a test, by a Magazine, only 27 men returned them, although all of them knew that the money did not belong to them? The other seventy-three now feel bad—because exposed—but had they gotten away with it, they would have said "poor boobies."

I say that youth is experimenting with "thrills," because Sin is a discarded, old-fashioned bogey-man. It is not hated as such. Paul said that he that "Eateth of Sin is damned." But maybe Paul didn't know. But any person who dallies with it ought to know what he is doing. He is taking the dope of death—cultivating the cocaine habit of a miserable ending.

Let the preachers preach—Sin. Let them tell youth that it is a discoloration of Society; a betrayal of humanity; an evil. When all is said and done, Youth knows it is Evil. Honestly yet exists, God endures; its rewards are not in "thrills," its reward is in conscious power; conscious peace; conscious growth into Spiritual likeness to God, himself.

Is there anyway that we can tell this Age what Sin really is? Is there anyway that we can show its traitorous ambush of Happiness? Is there any lesson in the Leopold-Loeb case? Is there any way to paint the stain on the soul even from undiscovered and clever Sin? Can we emphasize as we should, the Truth that, after all, Grandmother is right—we would be happier if we paid as much attention to diseases of the Conscience and the Soul as we do to diseases of the body; if we feared Sin as much we fear microbes?

Finally, if you can't preach sin as abstract, preach it as hereditary. You can't get away with sin and not transmit to progeny. You have a child—your sin is dirt of the flesh, for him. In the child you see your self and all your forefathers. Continuance of Sin is a biological impossibility. Think also of that. Let's have a revival—against Sin.

—E. S.

Joggin Bridge

Charles Tupper of Kentville, attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. J. Shoemaker on Thursday.

John Cummings was the week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Noope. Roy Gilliat returned home on Friday after spending a short time in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Herbert Woodman and daughter Stella also, Mrs. John Smith, called on friends of this place, last week.

Mrs. L. Morse and Miss Annie Tupper of Digby, were in this place on Thursday.

Miss Irene Hutchinson and sister Rosalie of Digby were the guests of Mrs. James D'Arcy on Sunday.

Mrs. George Haight and daughter Audrey spent a few days last week with Mrs. John Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stratton and children of Lynn, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. W. E. Gilliat on Monday last.

Mrs. Roy Payson left on Monday for Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale of Milford Corner spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dondale.

Notify Us of Change of Address

The other day a man walked in the office and complained that he was not getting his Courier regularly. We found his card with address, but was told that he had moved to another place. He said he left a forwarding address at the post office of his previous place of residence, and that he was receiving his mail right along—with the exception of his copies of the Courier.

Now folks, bar in mind that while first class mail—regular letters—will be forwarded by the post office to any change of address given them, second class mail—like The Courier—will not be forwarded.

If you change your address, just take a postcard and notify us, will you please? By doing so you will help us a lot, for it's no easy job keeping tabs on 2,350 of you folks.

Princedale

Mr. and Mrs. Gardener Wright, motored to Nictaeau one day the past week, to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Berry of Clarmont, N. H., spent a few days the past week with his mother Mrs. Edward Beary.

Mrs. Harold Howard, of Ipswich Mass., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greive Wright.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Hubby of Bear River spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Freeman.

Garnet Wright went to Truro on Wednesday to attend the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn spent the past week with relatives in Westfield, Queens Co.

Ten Million Cigarettes Seized

A few days ago the Customs officials at Brockville forwarded to Ottawa about ten million cigarettes of American manufacture, which had been seized at that point.

This large quantity was collected in the space of a little over two months.

Those best informed on the subject claim that there are from five hundred million to seven hundred million cigarettes smuggled from the United States into Canada annually, replacing an equal quantity of cigarettes of Canada manufacture.

The seizure made at Brockville during the past two months would seem to indicate that this estimate is, if anything, below rather than above the mark.

Five hundred million cigarettes brought unlawfully into Canada represents a loss in tax to the Dominion Government of the huge sum of \$3,655,000.

Yarmouth County Exhibition

The Dominion Atlantic Railway is naming a fare and one-third for the round trip from all stations Annapolis to Yarmouth in connection with the Yarmouth Exhibition. Tickets are good going September 30th to Oct 3rd inclusive, with return limit October 4th. On Friday October 3rd, tickets will be on sale at the lowest one-way first class fare plus 15 per cent for the round trip. Good going by regular trains from Annapolis and intermediate stations to Yarmouth, returning by Train 100 leaving Yarmouth the same evening at 8:30 P. M. Arrangements have been made to have Train No. 100 stop at all stations where passengers are to be set down.

Nova Scotia!

Stand Up

We hope to start a movement for the pushing of the Province of Nova Scotia more prominently into the group of Provinces.

We must begin with our people and try to make them proud of being citizens of Nova Scotia. If we go around meekly and taking a back seat everywhere we will always have that same seat. You remember the poor families in old-fashioned churches who had the pew near the door, where the cold wind came, searchingly thru the cracks—while the heavy men of the town marched up to the pews in front where the coal stove glowed—when they had a stove. Well, lots of Nova Scotia people are like that.

Nova Scotia will never get very far until we get our pride in Nova Scotia firmly established. Metropolitan snobbishness should be met by facts. This is the finest province in the Dominion. It has the greatest resources. It has the finest citizenry. It has industries. It has lovely cities and towns. It has the most wonderful countryside.

We need a lot of talking for our own good. When someone tells us that Nova Scotia is back-woods, we ought to enlighten the poor deluded boob. Concerted, policies of self appreciation and a firm defence of Nova Scotia; its continual advertisement; a continual forwarding of its name on all products; the continual presentation of its claims; the truth about its climate and its freedom from annoyances of fleas, sand, insects, malaria, fever, rainy seasons; and the like, and the wonderful summers and glorious winters and the exquisite springtimes and autumn tints we enjoy, ought to make the world take notice.

Certain provinces are getting rich from tourists and from business growth. Nova Scotia is more attractive than the upper provinces. No person is so unimportant that he can not here and now begin to do something along this line. A concerted purpose, better, by speech; by every other means to speak well of Nova Scotia; to extend her good name will work wonders.

Attention

We are making a drive for subscriptions and payment of small accounts from now until the end of September and would ask all those in debtors to assist us in making this a success by sending in their subscriptions. Statement of account are being sent out, and many have already responded. We wish to thank all those who have given us a call and extend a cordial invitation to others to give their attention to this matter. One of our many patrons is always appreciated by us and greatly aids in giving best service in our newspaper.

We're There to Stay

Great Britain, instead of giving up the Sudan, as demanded by the Egyptians, is increasing her interest in that country by the construction of an enormous dam for irrigation purposes at Khartoum, three miles from Sennar, on the Nile.

Liberal Leader Declares For National Unity In Chatham Address

Outlines Portion of Party Policy In New Brunswick Campaign

Citing the recent Liberal victories in the St. Andrews district of Montreal and the Rimouski federal by-elections as proof that the policy of his administration commanded the support of both urban and rural communities, Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Premier of Canada, Wednesday night addressed large audiences in both Chatham and New castle, N. B.

Should the electors of Northumberland return an adverse decision, the premier declared that it would not spell the downfall of his Government. The Government would survive; he would not say how long, maybe for one year and maybe for the two remaining years for which they were elected. The Prime Minister declared that his policy was informed with the desire for national unity. His Government sought to benefit all the people of Canada; and he asserted that the Liberal party was the only party that had hewn the path of progress for all the people; the Conservatives had never done anything for the masses or for labor.

To give effect to his policy of promoting national unity he had as far as possible sought to include in his cabinet representatives from every province of the Dominion. Canada, he declared was steadily climbing upwards. He pointed out that a deficit of \$82,000,000 for the fiscal year 1921-22 had been turned into a \$35,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year 1923-24. The financial position of the country had been so strengthened that Hon. J. A. Robb, the acting Minister of Finance, had been able to float a \$200,000,000 loan, bearing interest at four per cent, to retire the \$108,000,000 of Victory bonds and some \$90,000,000 interest all of which bore interest at 5-1/2 per cent. Thus the country was saved \$3,000,000 a year.

The premier, referring to the charge that the Maritimes had been neglected by the Government, said that his administration had increased by 10 per cent, the preference on British imports brought through Canadian ports and carried over the Canadian railways to their destination. He asserted that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the leader of the Opposition, who had been presenting himself in the role of a champion of the Maritimes had opposed this measure, a measure that was designed to increase the flow of trade through the ports of the Atlantic seaboard.

The dam, which a special correspondent of the London Times describes another of the world, will be nearly two miles long, and over eighty feet high, and it will be so constructed that it can carry along the top a line of railway, which in time will be a link in the main trade route from Darfur and Kerdofan to the Red Sea.

Every Monday

Morning

young people are joining us. When may we expect you? When you enroll with us, the greatest business training organization in the Maritime Provinces is behind you.



Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 2, No. 8 DIGBY SEPT 26, 1924 FREE

A Drawback To Florida

Moire's Limited, Halifax.

Dear Sirs—Florida has a beautiful climate, but I certainly miss Moire's Chocolates. There's nothing to compare with them. Some day I hope to be able to buy your chocolates in this country. (Miss) Marguerite Noller, 1805 Horton St., Bradenton, Florida, July 20th, 1924.

Some day we may expect to see people inquiring if Moire's Chocolates are on sale in the district before they decide to settle there.

The new Marshmallows are great. Pink, white, toasted, and Moss.

The Yarmouth County EXHIBITION

Will be held in Agricultural Hall, Yarmouth

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
October 1, 2, 3

Over \$5000 In Premiums Over \$5000

Yarmouth Concert Band in attendance every Evening.

Exhibition will be open to the public at 1 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

A GRAND DISPLAY of Fruit, Farm and Garden Produce, Live Stock, Poultry, Fancy, Domestic and Educational Work.

SPLENDID FREE ATTRACTION in the Agricultural Hall, each afternoon and evening.

HARRY FISHER & CO. The Comedy Tramp Cyclist, with beautiful Lucille, introducing Roller Skating, Cycling, and Novelty Sensational Work.

BILL MORRIS, that Kiever Kolorod Comedy Chap. One of the funniest of Jugglers.

DALY and LOLA. Known as the Fast Snappy Duo, introducing Tumbling, Hand to Hand and Contortion Work.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue tickets at reduced rates. Ask your nearest ticket Agent for particulars.

With the large number of prizes offered, this year's fair looks to be one of the best and biggest ever given in Yarmouth.

For Prize List apply to the Secretary.

E. L. Crosby

THE ECONOMY STORE Dunham Building

Offers You the Following for Cash.

2 lbs. Cocoa	for 25c
2 pkgs. Corn Flakes	25c
2 lbs. Prunes	25c
3 " of Rice	25c
3 " Split Peas	25c

IN FRUIT: Large Grapefruit 2 for 25c.
Oranges 30c and 48c a doz. Tokay Grapes 30c lb.

ROSS C. SMALLIE
Cash and Carry Phone 117

Men's Overcoats

We are showing an Exceptionally fine Range of Men's Overcoats, in latest Styles and Cloths. Prices Range from

\$20.00 to \$33.00

The Lines from \$24 to \$33 have plaid backs and either satin finished lining or leather lined—and are very dressy coats.

Mackinaw Coats

for men and boys. Specials: Boys, \$5.50 and \$6.00; Mens, \$7.50, 9.00, and \$9.50.

J. L. PETERS

Digby, N. S.

The Digby Courier

An Independent Newspaper devoted to the interests of the town of Digby and surrounding country.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE DIGBY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

The Courier cannot accept cheques on outside banks in payment of subscriptions unless exchange is added, or cheque made payable at par in Digby. Kindly send money order or postal note.

Every advance notice of any kind, where the object is the benefit or convenience of any person or number of persons—is advertising, and will be treated by the Courier as such. If no instructions accompany the notice, advising us to whom to charge, it will be charged to the person phoning or sending it in.

EDMUND STRATTON Editor and Manager

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

Capital Punishment

The Courier has received a number of letters about the editorial on Leopold and Loeb in which we said and now do say again, that if these demons were not hanged under the Illinois laws, nobody ever should be hanged and nobody should ever be electrocuted or otherwise killed off by the United States or Canada.

Now—we are getting close to the hide. Do we, as people of this fair dominion of ours, want anybody killed by the law? We have to face that for the next great question and we know of no better subject for inter-school debate than this.

The writer was brought up on the doctrine of anti capital punishment. He took in the Gospel Banner and still has an old-fashioned notion that what children read has an effect on them. That is partly why we write editorials. We do not believe that a melange of news and of murders and automobile accidents is altogether what ought to be spread before the boys and girls every Friday with no form of advice or interpretation of the same. The writer may be wrong—but that is the way it strikes him.

Now we submit to yourself whether as judge or executioner you would like to pop off a person. Would you as a judge like to condemn a person to death and as sheriff would you like to fix the noose and press the button that launches them to Hell or otherwise. On your answer depends, to some degree, your belief in capital punishment.

For, it might be said that you are not really in favor of capital punishment unless you are willing to do the act yourself, though we think that is assuming a good deal. Of course you are not in favor of a law that you would not enforce—not even the prohibitory law. But—if you will take the actual performance of the killing by law home to yourself, you may perceive more clearly when you stand on it yourself. Of course, you may say it is not your business; that it is the business of the Government to hire some callous person to hang and some inflexible judge to sentence and maybe you are right, we don't know—but we want to be fair in thought about it, before you do your talking. The judge may have sleepless nights. Of course we believe that under the Illinois laws, Leopold and Loeb should have been sentenced to hanging. If anybody should have been hung they should be placed higher than Haman. But are we about ready to say that hereafter nobody shall be hanged?

It is the same to the writer about this electrocution. We can't see any mercy in rendering a human body with so many volts warranted to tear the life out of him. Personally the writer would prefer to be shot or smoothly doped off into immortality. Take the guillotine of France—bloody affair, but, "zip" it was soon over and the head rolled into the basket and the thing was done exactly as we used to cut off the chicken's head. But we Nordies—so-called—never would stand for all that blood. We don't really want to know a thing about the official execution. We want it fixed so that the Law shall do it and not offend us. We don't want to be bothered about it. We used, in England, to hang them in public. In Canada we had public hangings. Then we decided that these were bad—morbid—and we had them in secret and so it is done today. In short, we are saving our own emotions and paying no thought to the emotions of the poor devils who are being deprived of the only life that ever may have.

We don't know. We are opening the question and would like some sort of opinion and reaction from our readers. What do you think about this habit of killing people who have outraged society; and murdered wantonly and rifled hearts and killed happiness? Does society demand that they be killed? Is society protected by putting them into prison and chaining their liberation a few years later as in the Thaw case.

Now we are not arguing. This is a matter for facts. We want killers properly punished so that killers may be discouraged. What are we going to do? Are we going along, hiring people to do things that we would not do ourselves—just for the sake of protecting society? Is murder increasing because murderers cautiously weigh the chance of soft-heartedness and legal bunkum before they commit the foul deed? Is this the condition of society?

We can't kid ourselves about merciful death. Electrocution is horrible. Hanging is traditional; shooting thru the heart is quick and a soldier's death. The axe is old-fashioned and bloody and most merciful. Poison is offensive in theory but most kindly. We should chloroform our victims—that's what. Will you volunteer to do it?

Can We Forget It

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding and give little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels

or histories you may have heard by accident and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeableness of life; they will come but they will grow larger when you remember them and the constant thought of acts of madness or, worse still, malice, will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet for today and write upon it for sweet memory's sake, only those things which are lovely and loveable.

Get News In Early

People who think that a local newspaper like The Courier is set up in a day or two have a small conception of the amount of mechanical work required to get out a paper. Even with fast typesetters it means that work is going ahead all the week in the preparation of the paper and in order to avoid a jam-up at the last reports of meetings and events happening in the week have to be handled and set up in type as soon as possible after they have transpired.

If our good friends, including our valued correspondents, would bear this fact in mind they would not defer handing in matter for publication to the last day and expect to see it in print. Often enough, the item is left out and the contributor is surprised and sometimes "hurt." If we were to attempt to handle this week-old material on publication day it would mean holding over an equal volume of last-minute news.

When you realize the situation as outlined here in a few words, wouldn't a little thoughtfulness help wonderfully?

Trudging Back to School

The children are trudging back to school again. They don't want to go one bit. And why should they? Nothing to do but sit between four walls every day, to try to learn something that they don't want to know. And the great, happy out doors beckoning them out to enjoy the sunshine and the fresh air.

But soon they will be reconciled. After a few days, under the careful guidance of a thoughtful teacher, they will begin to take interest, and the battle will be won.

A great responsibility rests upon the teacher to get them back on the right track after vacation ends.

And an equally great responsibility rests upon the parents to back up the teacher and support them in every attempt to develop good boys and girls, who will become good Canadian citizens, in the public schools.

Men Of Vision

Men who can see the value of an improvement to the community before it is completed are the kind of men who are needed for leadership.

All too often, those who are of a conservative frame of mind control the sentiment by reason of their positions and development is retarded.

They have never taken a chance in their business and they don't believe in anything in which the elements of chance enters. They lack vision.

The man who draws back always comes around after the improvement is completed and agrees that it is all that was ever said for it.

They are to be admired for the position they take. They can't be blamed, perhaps, because they have a type of mind that can't visualize things. Being for it when it is done is something.

Fewer Laws

Laws are made for the protection of people who live under them.

If a law is no good, it should be enforced. No favor should be shown either rich or poor, powerful or insignificant. If it is not a good law, it should be repealed.

We have too many laws that are dead letters, for our own good.

This condition is well known to the public, and even to the younger generation, just coming into maturity. It is not calculated to increase respect for law. It is a breeder of evasion and the father of contempt.

We need fewer laws, but we need good ones that are enforced.

Notes And Comment

And they are gliding like birds already. Thurel, a French inventor, remained for nine hours in the air, in a glider without once starting his engine which was sealed—not to be used except in case of emergencies. He floated like a sea-gull. His glider operated on the plan of a kite as free as a bird. The boy in the cradle will be gliding before he dies, if he lives to the average age of man. Maybe you will own a flying machine of some sort in a few years.

The iron and steel industry is a tenth busier than it was a month ago. It's still operating half-time or a bit better. Recovery from dull times is not taking place with spectacular speed. Instead there's a gradual and steady improvement—which is very "healthy." Study these periods of business depression and learn that they are mainly due to fear. That's why there can never be too much optimism, for optimism is courage.

If the time ever comes when air-planes are as thick as automobiles, we shall be obliged either to forbid flying over towns or we shall have to wear helmets to keep clear of the pie-plates of picnickers and the clutter of collisions. Air-lines may be ordered, in those days when we can buy an air-plane at the price of a Ford and can all go romping around in the day or night. And this day will come. Showers of custard pies.



Blankets!

Flannelette Blankets SPECIAL

\$2.50 per pair

Grey Wool Blankets and White Wool Blankets—
—Now in Stock—

"We Teach Your Dollars to have More Cents"

Shop At

WRIGHT'S

Opposite Post Office

Digby, N. S.

The Well Drillers Strike Water at Digby Station

FOURTEEN Thousand, four hundred gallons per day at a depth of 200 ft. That's what we have accomplished so far. The first 50 ft. is cased with a wrought iron pipe through soil, the remainder is through sandstone rock.

The water stands 15 ft. from the surface. The Railroad people desire yet more water so we're going deeper.

Perhaps you need a well and probably a supply of 500 gallons per day would take care of your requirements nicely. We have a lighter outfit coming into Digby this month, designed particularly for putting down wells for domestic purposes.

This outfit will sink a new well or deepen your present dug well much cheaper than you can do it by manual labor. Also the well will be a sanitary one when completed.

Now is your chance to get a good well at a reasonable figure. Come over to the job the next time you're in town and talk the matter over.

Ask For TRASK

The Trask Well Co.

Berwick, N. S.

Standard Leads the Way

ENROLL NOW With capacity attendance our classes in BUSINESS, SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING, started last fall and Winter. This year's applications are coming fast. Apply NOW to the

STANDARD BUSINESS COLLEGE
J. F. JOHNSON, Principal, 57 Germain St., St. John, N. B.

Subscribe for The Courier

The Weymouth Courier

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

"I Suffered Terribly With Sore, Aching Back"

Mrs. Roland Ferguson, 194 Lake St., Peterboro, Ont., writes:

"For over two years I suffered terribly with sore back. I was almost mad with the pain, and had doctored with it until I was discouraged. Then my father, who is a firm believer in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I followed his advice, and am glad to say I was completely relieved of that torturing pain in my back. It is over a year since I used these pills, and I have had no return of the trouble, but always keep them in the house."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
25 cts. a box of 25 pills, Edman & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Clean Teeth Never Decay

Preserve your teeth from decay and keep them white and beautiful by using

KLENZO Dental Creme

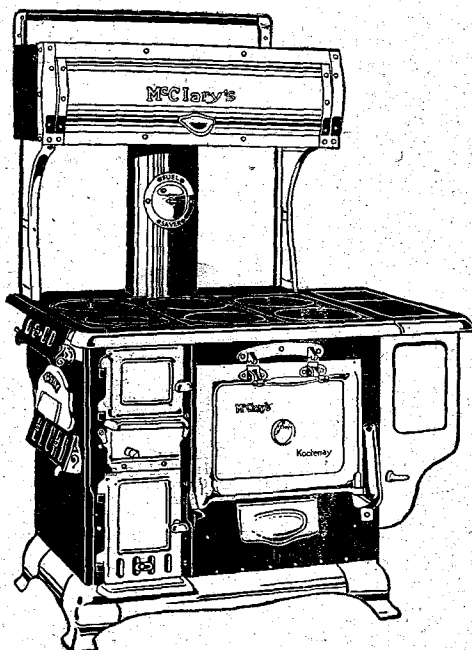
Delightfully cleansing and fragrant. Sweetens the mouth and helps keep the gums firm and healthy.

Price 35c and 60c

P. W. HOLDSWORTH

The prescription Druggist

at the **REXALL Store**



Here you are folks, the new KOOTENAY. Ticked to show it to you and tell you about the improvements and fine points. The price is lower than would be expected on a stove of this very high class. Sample on the floor is without Tank, which can be attached at any time.

DAKIN BROS.

The Cash Hardware Store

Willard Service Station

Telephone 51 Digby, N.S.



Mrs. Wilfred Gidney of Mink Cove was a passenger, Wednesday on the S. S. Lottie Marguerite, returning the same day. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. James McNeil.

Mrs. Walsh and daughter, Dorothy, who have been visiting the former parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Melanson, Weymouth Mill's returned to Athleboro, Mass. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Major who have been spending a few days with Judge and Mrs. Grierson, have returned to Halifax. Miss Gladys Melanson, R. N. who spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melanson, returned Friday, to Athleboro, Mass.

Miss Emma Madden, who spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Beaton, left Friday for her home in Liverpool. She motored home her son E. D. Madden and wife, having come to accompany her home.

Miss Olive Muise, teacher at Comeauville spent Friday in town attending the teacher's Institute and visiting her grandfather, Joseph C. Muise.

Mrs. George Walsh and daughter, Miss Grace Walsh left Saturday for Boston, where they will go as far as Chicago, where they will be joined by Rev. George Walsh and proceed by auto to Sioux Falls, So. Dakota where they will spend the winter.

A. F. Comeau and Louis Schlein returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Liverpool.

Miss Mary Comeau, teacher at Corberrie, spent Friday and Saturday in town with friends.

Rev. Father Thibault motored to Corberrie, Saturday returning Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Doucette, for the past few years local manager of the Mar. T. & T. Co. severed her connection with that company on Saturday and after a brief rest at home will leave for Lynn, Mass. Her place is being taken by Miss Grace Brooks who will have as assistant Miss Marion Blackadar.

Dr. E. O. Hallett returned Saturday from a week's visit to Boston.

After considerable delay, and undoubtedly much inconvenience, Weymouth is now enjoying the benefits of a continual telephone service, which was inaugurated on Saturday.

Cecilia Jones of the Royal Bank Staff, Weymouth, arrived Saturday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, the late Mrs. St. Clair Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stagner, of Halifax, are spending a few days in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of the U. S. and Capt. Fred Ladd, arrived Saturday from Weymouth to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. St. Clair Jones.

Mrs. Walter Knowlton who for a few weeks has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, left Friday for her home in Melrose, Mass. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Goodwin who will remain the winter.

Miss Evelyn Oliver who for two weeks has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Ambrose Melanson returned Friday to her home in Boston.

Edward Melanson of the Royal Bank Staff left Friday for Gloucester and East Boston, Mass., where he will spend his vacation with relatives.

Victor McNeill of St. John, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Annie McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Discon Rice and Nelson Rice returned Sunday from Corberrie where they spent a few days at their camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Melanson of Yarmouth, were in town Sunday visiting friends.

Peter Doucette of Bellevue Cove, accompanied by his sons Russ and Joseph Doucette recently arrived from Boston, spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. E. P. Thériault.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Denton, son Donald of Little River, and Arch Horner of Long Beach, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Arch Horner who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Laura Burke, accompanied them back.

Week-end guests at Bayside farm included Dr. and Mrs. Saloon Truro, Colonel Parsons, Middleton; Philip Livingstone, Philadelphia; G. D. Denton, Digby; Fred Sepphor, Sandy Cove; E. H. Phinney, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shoneman, Miss Helen Killam, Yarmouth; Miss Breanna, St. John; Miss K. Bruce, Shubenubie; Mr. and Mrs. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, E. Paycell, Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daniels and children, have returned to Halifax after visiting Mrs. Daniels father Henry Langford. Mrs. Daniels's sister, Miss Beatrice Langford accompanied them.

The Misses Madeline, Rasely, and Mable Comeau left Tuesday for Boston.

Rev. Fathers Doucette and LeBlanc of Plymouth were visitors at St. Joseph's, Digby, Tuesday.

Parker's Cove

Service in the Baptist Church on Sunday at 3 o'clock by H. Hartlin, L.L.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Granville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hallday the last.

Schr. Oranhyekha, Capt. Beardsly, arrived from St. John the 22nd.

Miss Alice Rice came home from South Milford very recently after spending several weeks in the employ of Mrs. William Mills at the Lakes.

Frank Milner has gone to St. John for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Rodney Hudson and three children of Lynn Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. Willard Anderson.

Dr. L. J. Lovitt and Mrs. Lovitt motored through here and called on his friends.

Sorry to report Mrs. Muriel Gregory in poor health, we would wish her a speedy recovery to health.

Judson Hudson and Garold Longmire of Hillsboro, were guests of their friend Claude Miller the last.

Austin Weir of Granville visited his parents recently.

Mrs. R. E. Hudson has gone to Advocate to visit her mother Mrs. Knowlton, and other relatives.

Farewell

**Salespeople
WANTED!**
Apply at once,
Philip Sales Co.

POTTER BROS.

Philip Sales Co.
In Full Charge

Retire From the Dry-Goods Business Entire \$25,000 Stock To be Sold at PUBLIC SALE!

Like a bolt from the clear blue sky comes this startling announcement, which no doubt will be a complete surprise to the people of this section of the Province. Potter Bros. retire from the dry goods business after 39 years. Having conducted an honorable and successful business in the Town of Annapolis Royal.

The Entire Stock is offered at Public Sale without reserve or limit, at prices that will and must dispose of everything without any necessary delay.

Sale Begins THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 AT 10 a.m. SHARP

See the New Stock of
**Women's
Fall
Coats**
Less than Cost

Specials
5 yds. fine quality White Cotton for 69c
5 yds. fine Factory Cotton for 69c
5 yds. Cheese Cloth for 39c
5 yds. Flannelette for 95c

EXTRA
1000 Spools White and Black Thread, 2 Spools to a customer per spool.
5c
250 yds. of Fine Quality Shunting per yard **65c**

**Winding up Business
Selling Everything
Something
New Every
Day.**

NOTICE
No Refunds, Exchanges
Or Approvals.

POTTER BROS.
Annapolis Royal,
Nova Scotia

**Store Open
Every Evening**

RADIO

Before buying your radio set listen to an Ozzark. Guaranteed range of 10,000 miles on the loud speaker. Let the whole family enjoy the concert and dance to the music. A beautiful instrument, at moderate cost. Ask for demonstration.

R. S. HALLETT
Weymouth

Get Your Auto Battery from me and save 1 dollar. Investigate.

Notice of Sailing

ST. MARY'S BAY S. S. CO., LTD.

Steamers Lottie and Marguerite WED. & SAT. - Tyberton Little River, Mink Cove, Sandy Cove, Weymouth. MONDAY - Little River, Mink Cove, Sandy Cove, Weymouth. And return, weather permitting. B. P. Collins, Secretary.

CHESLEY C. NICHOLL

Successor to W. F. Nicholl.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

WEYMOUTH

Full line of the best selected stock always on hand in the best quality. Also a well selected stock of cheap grades. Particular attention paid to out of town patrons, and cases for shipment. A first class equipment in every detail, in moderate prices. At your service day or night.

"FEEL IT HEAL"
Mentholatum
TIED FEET SKIN-IRRITATION BRUISES
ANKS 30c & 60c - TUBES 30c - At All Drug Stores

FOR SALE

Thave still on hand and for sale the following articles.

1 mahogany chiffonier
2 arm chairs
1 " " afternoon tea table
1 " " sideboard
1 dresser
6 quarter oak dining chairs, upholstered in leather.
1 mahogany table
1 Flemish Oak hall seat
2 plain hard wood chairs, mahogany finish, upholstered.
1 medicine cabinet
This Furniture can be seen any time by applying to

W. H. Graham,
Birch St., Digby, N.S.

**God is Love
Jesus Saves. Jesus
Keeps**

God answers prayers
Temperance Hall, Smith's Cove
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

200 SHEETS -- 100 ENVELOPES

High grade, clear, white bond paper - usually smooth writing surface, with envelopes to match. We give you superior quality stationery at this low price. Special handy box makes personal stationery you will be delighted to use. An ideal gift printed with your friend's name.

Your Name and Address Printed FREE on every sheet and envelope. In rich, dark blue, up to 4 lines. (Note - only two prices are allowed, any variation in printing. Two boxes of sheet and flap of envelope only.) Type is designed especially for clearness and good taste. Makes personal stationery you will be delighted to use. An ideal gift printed with your friend's name.

Just send your name and address (write or print clearly) with \$1.00 and this generous box of stationery will come to you postage prepaid. Money returned if you are not more than satisfied. Order today if C. O. D., plus charges if more convenient.

WALLS JOB PRINT DIGBY NOVA SCOTIA

Subscribe for The Courier

THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

"For Home and Country"

Edited by the Woman's Institute of Bear River

"For Home and Country"

Sheriff's Sale

1916 "A" Nos. 756 and 768
In the Supreme Court
BETWEEN
Frederick S. Kinsman Plaintiff
and
Frederick C. Merritt and Annie S. Merritt Defendants

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House in Digby, in the said County of Digby, on
Wednesday the 15th day of October A. D. 1924, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the above named Defendants, Frederick C. Merritt and Annie S. Merritt at the time of the Registry of the Judgment herein, or at any time since, in, or to the following lots or parcels of land situated in the County of Digby, in the said County of Digby and bounded and described as follows:

1. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate west of Sandy Cove and known as the Homestead of the late Charles Thomas Crowell, bounded as follows: Commencing on the south side of the Post Road at a certain stake at the north corner of lands belonging to Ruth Crowell; thence northerly along said road one hundred and thirty-four feet to the West Point of Sandy Cove; thence southeasterly along said Road forty-one rods more or less to the Crowell Hinge of lands of William H. Crowell; thence westerly along said line twenty rods and thirteen feet to a certain stake set at the east corner of said lands of said Ruth Crowell; thence northerly along said lands forty rods more or less to the place of commencement, said lot containing four acres more or less.

2. All that certain other lot of land bounded as follows: Commencing on the north side of the Post Road on the base line near the Spring of Water at the north corner of lands belonging to Ruth Crowell; thence northerly along said Road one hundred and thirty-four feet to the West Point of Sandy Cove; thence southeasterly along said Road forty-one rods more or less to the Crowell Hinge of lands of William H. Crowell; thence westerly along said line twenty rods and thirteen feet to a certain stake set at the east corner of said lands of said Ruth Crowell; thence northerly along said lands forty rods more or less to the place of commencement, said lot containing four acres more or less.

3. All that certain other lot of land bounded as follows: Commencing on the south side of the Post Road at a certain stake at the north corner of lands belonging to Ruth Crowell; thence northerly along said Road one hundred and thirty-four feet to the West Point of Sandy Cove; thence southeasterly along said Road forty-one rods more or less to the Crowell Hinge of lands of William H. Crowell; thence westerly along said line twenty rods and thirteen feet to a certain stake set at the east corner of said lands of said Ruth Crowell; thence northerly along said lands forty rods more or less to the place of commencement, said lot containing four acres more or less.

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FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and wore out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter and I hope some one will be helped by it."—Mrs. J. H. Kidd, Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba. C



Proven Best Since 1875

Babies thrive on it!

FREE BABY BOOKS Write to The Borden Co., 100 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn. Two Baby Welfare Books.

"Let the Maritime Provinces Flourish by Their Industries." BORDEN FACTORY, TRURO, N.S.

MURINE For Your EYES Refreshes Tired Eyes. Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Free Eye Book

CHURCH NOTICES

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. R. S. GREGG, Pastor. Sunday, morning, 10.30. Free church of Deeds for Digby County in Liber 84 Folio 88, together with the buildings on the said land and all the easements and appurtenances to the same belonging said land having been levied on under execution issued on the judgments recovered in the above cases, the above named Plaintiff, Frederick S. Kinsman, against the above named Defendants herein and duly recorded at the Registry of Deeds for Digby County for more than one year.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Father Somers will hold service in the Chapel on the first Sunday of each month. Sunday services 10.30, 3.30 and 7.30. Sunday School at 11.30. Prayer Meeting Friday at 7.30. Philip J. Cleveland, minister.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, Rev. A. W. L. Smith, Rector. August 3rd — 7 p. m. 10th — 7.30 p. m. 17th — 3 p. m. 24th — 2 p. m. 31st — 10.30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. C. M. Mack, R. D. Padet. Sunday Services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 11.30 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 8 p. m. Sunday afternoon services 3 p. m. 1st Sunday, All Saints, All Saints, 2nd Sunday, Landowood, 3rd Sunday, Bear River East, 4th Sunday, Clarendonville, 5th Sunday, Princesdale.

Local and Personal

Rev. C. M. Mack and family, who have been spending their vacation in Toronto, return this week. Mr. Mack will resume his work on the coming Sunday.

Eric Morse, of the Eastern Securities' was in town this week on business.

Elvin Woodworth, wife and 3 children, of Lynn, Mass., have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Woodworth.

Edward Colburn, who has been spending the summer here, has returned to Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Addie Reed entertained several friends at dinner at the Grand Central on Friday night.

W. M. Romans, who has been on a motor trip with Mr. Rantoul in Boston, New York and vicinity, has resumed his duties at the Royal Bank.

Mrs. Mollins of Liverpool is at the Grand Central and is showing an attractive display of fall and winter hats.

Miss Esther Newcombe, who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, left for New York on Wednesday.

J. S. Lee, engineer of McDonald Construction Co., is spending several days in Halifax on business.

James Boone, who has been visiting Waldo Chase for the past week, returned home Monday.

Miss Barbara Willett, Graville Centre, guest of Miss Catherine Purdy, left for her home on Tuesday.

L. H. King spent the week-end at Graville Centre.

Miss Lillian Cornwall, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. A. Harris, returned to her home in Weymouth prior to her visit.

Miss Neva Masters spent Friday and Saturday in town.

Miss Gladys Warren, telephone operator, is spending her vacation in Alliston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene and family, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Henderson, spent Saturday at Smith's Cove.

LIFE BURDENED BY DYSPESIA

Health and Happiness Came With "Fruit-a-tives"

Made From Fruit Juices and Tonics

"Fruit-a-tives" is the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing good that this country of ours has ever known.

"Fruit-a-tives" is bringing health to hundreds and hundreds of people who suffer with chronic Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia.

Mr. Frank Hall of Weymouth, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation."

20c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

they met a number of their Bear River friends.

Mr. Shields and family, of the Amherst mill staff, has recently moved into the John Burke's house, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Spiny are moving into a part of the Edward Troop house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barkhouse and family spent Sunday at Horse Shoe Lake.

There are indications there will be a number of parties in the woods for moon hunting this year. Already the Bear River Trading Co., Ltd., are outfitting a party of eight for quite a long trip.

Edmund Stratton, editor and manager of the Digby Weekly Courier, was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Millie Sabean, who spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs. G. V. Green, left Friday last for her home in Somerset, Mass.

Mrs. Wm. Gaudette, son William and daughter Grace, motored to Yarmouth, on Thursday last, returning Saturday.

While there Grace underwent an operation on her throat. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sabean, motored to Kennebec Falls, Me., Saturday returning Sunday night. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman, while in Kennebec Falls.

all summer and this is the second bear he has caught.

C. W. DeLong, who has been visiting friends in this place left Friday for his home in Kempton, Queens Co.

Messrs Laurence Thibault, of Tuckert, and Ulysse Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie Station are visiting at Wm. Gaudette's at time of writing.

L. H. Melanson, of Corbierrie, passed through this place on Saturday last.

Edna Prime, of Newton, Mass., is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prime.

E. Wagner and Miss Donahue, of Danvers, called on Miss L. P. Wright one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mullen and son; Thursday also Miss Mildred Marr spent Sunday in Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Mullen and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stephen Sabean.

Messrs. G. O. Hankinson and Douglas Gales, of Weymouth, were in this place on business Monday.

Miss L. P. Wright, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sabean.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Cape Breton, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wambolt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook motored to Menagash Sunday, while there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devaux.

Melbourne Bacon and son, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wambolt, Sunday last.

Arnold Height has returned home after his operation at the Digby Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright was the over Sunday guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooke spent Sunday at Weymouth, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald.

Miss Selma Height, who has been employed at Lou Lodge, Digby, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, Weymouth called on friends in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Ughash, Boston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cooke accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, spent Sunday at Charles Robins, Ross, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue of Milford Corner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donahue.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$3.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER.

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach

Auction Sale

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at the residence of the late Charles Burns, at Sandy Cove, Digby Co., Saturday, the 27th day September, 1924

at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property belonging to the Estate, viz: one heavy work horse, yoke two year old steers, 1 riding horse, 1 dump cart, 1 team wagon, 1 set of sleds, 1 mowing machine, 1 two wheel sleigh, one hardwood pump, 1 bear robe, 1 sleigh rug, 1 boy rake, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 driving harness, 1 rooter, 1 cutter, one plough, one cultivator, cross cut saw, and other articles to be sold at Estate.

TERMS:—Cash. JEANNETTE DAKIN, Executrix of Estate.

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