THE DIGBY COURIER

CIGAT come to the

100th Birthday

The hundredth anniversary of the Digby Weekly Cower has brought to mind some fond memories at cytained in the following historical chapter of the other. But first, I wish to congratulate the current shows a finer of the Courier, Mrs. J.M. (Edith) Wallis, for a job wall done over the years and still being well done. According to any record. I have at hand, the Digby Courier, in one hundred years of publication, was controlled under the same family management of Wallis Print Limited. The late J.J. Wallis became didner of The Courier, the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Courier the second time, in 1929, and at the same time of Credits spanes. which he had been running in and which became With between 1929 and 1931

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We worked ten-hour days, six days a week.

J.L. and "Mac" sometimes worked overtime. I worked only the regular hours being paid a weekly wage which was comporatively good for those times and my lack of experience. I received four or five dollars a week for working after school hours to six o clock and on Saturday all day, and nine dollars a week for full weeks after finishing school. A two or three follar a week raise was offered to me in the fall of 1925 for me to stay on at printing, but, I had made up my mind to enter a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, starting salary of \$500. The bank salary ingred out about the same per hour as for the printing job. Nevertheless, the congenial atmosphere of the printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belpful and appreciated by me We worked ten-hour days, six days a week me printing plant those days, and, experience however short, were belyful and appreciated by me

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"J.J" was very jovial in his occasional trip to the
Job Print and did considerable kidding all in good fun.
Mac" was a witty person who mixed in a good
natured sarcasm now and then for one reason or
another Eva most always had good answers to all
the kidding she was called upon to take, and,
generally held her own in a quiet sort of way, always
hary setting type. We four all got along very well
meled. However. I do remember that some days
did seem long and seary because of the monotony of
longer repetitious jobs. e repetitious jobs

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

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(noe of the jobs I had to do, being the passor and printers devil on the staff, was a 1.1 8 channes sow and their One day not long after I wand my sob at the printing plant. I decided to them to floor that apparently hadn't been cleaned to some con-

"I.J" came along and said. "how are parmaking out Vince". I assured him that I thought I was beginning to see the floor. "I.J." I aughed very beartily, he thought the remark pretty good and emable. Sometimes the gasoline engine a piece of machinery would reliase to work and that "Moc" the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin long the fix-it man had patiently worked for a origin longth of time to get it going again, without sents. "Mac" would then stand back and class quie streamounly, then he would immediately start working. See "he would say," all it needed was a bit of chaing. On other occasions when some sadget refused.

then he would immediately start worms. "See" he would say, "all it needed was a bit of classing. On other occasions when some galget refused duty for me and, seemed to be broken "Mac would say," "use a little oil" and sure enough sitten that is all it took. How often since, have I bought of the value of that remark and the actual need of "oil" in many life situations, applied at the right time right place and, in the right way.

Other things that sort of stick in my mensory and other things that sort of stick in my mensory and "Mac" of four teenage boys who in the spring season of 1929 got together just before dark one evening and decided to initiate the newly built outdoor Paes lided awimming pool which had just been filled with a after. Cothes were taken off near the road just east of the pool nobody else seemed to be around except he four boys, no thought or time for bathing suits up to the pool they went. They stood on the edge of the pool and looked at the chilly water, one soon jumped in, the rest quickly followed and across the pool hey awam. "Mac" listened to the story and hardly had anothing, but the next "Digby Courier" had a good shory on the episode. The heading of the story went samething like, "Four Boy Scouts" officially Opeo Pines Hotel Swimming Pool "Who were the four Many years later they are known as the late Dr. Earl H. Anderson, veteran of two wars (second world and Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L.

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Smith, now prominent druggist for many years in
Digby: Clayton D. Snow, Digby wholesale jobster
king merchant: and myself.

As a young teenager I used to like doing some
writing about different events interesting to myself,
and mostly for myself. One day "Mac" said to me
"how about writing your version of the story told
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I faid heard and
about "The Marconing of Jerome" I faid heard and
read at least two somewhat different stories about the
man who was found marconed on a beach at some
point on the French Shore of St. Mun's Bay, Digby
County, When found this man's tongue had been cut,
out and his legs quite freshly amputated, were
surgically well dressed and bound. He was
presumably left by some vessel before dawn one
morning, all for some mysterious reason.

"Jerome" appeared to have been a man of some
considerable wealth. However the only thing the man
could or would ever say after being hund and cared
for by some family in the French shore
who he was or why he was left the world lerone
and, different ideas have been released bout
who he was or why he was left the world in year
and, different ideas have been released out the
years concerning this man. However, and the reserved
different about this man. The mystery and
different about this man. The mystery and "Mac" was, I felt no urge to wrate different about this man. The a have been very well explored in people, and, he was a sort of a

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Digby 172 Years Ago

January 28, 1867, the owing account has been sed concerning Digby in

newspapers kindle send to us by friends in a copy of the Saint John Gazette of May, 1802, says the Telegraph and among a says advertisements to larged in the case before us is one discribing the train and township of Digby, and offering for sale certain lots in the township of Digby extends from the Gut of An-apolis anothered to the exextends from the Gut of An-capella senturard to the ex-tremity of the province of Nova Scotia, and contains about 130,000 actes." The town plot is thus described.

The Trees Plot is streated at the east of the township just within the entrance to An-rapellis liasts, and beenly miles from Annapellis Town, and ex-mittee across tax-d from the lessel of St. Mary's day. This laid out from the water's edge, partie on level of that name. It was settled by Loyalists from New York in 1783, the most of whom went early to farms, or, moving to older countries, left the whole

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

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

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There was a taste of trying to sell job printing outside the plant. Work was a little stack one early outside the plant. Work was a little stack one early fall day and se "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and se "Mac" said to me, "how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall day and se 'how about trying fall tred it. I tred it. I trad a several calls Christmas cards." I tred it. I trad a one particular around town, spect most of the time at one particular bonne (not).

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1800's

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

1900's

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

1910's

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

1920's

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

1930's

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

1940's

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

1950's

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

1960's

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

1970's

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

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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 Bigby) 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.

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." Von are such weak and powerful fools dear people—you are hunger after happiness at home, who love the partners of your bosons—because you can't "humiliate" 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.

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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 nen 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."

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 fur 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-happines; if any wife scoding 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 so 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 In the church-yard of St. Taul'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. If 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.

There are quite a number of nurists in our little village and nore are expected soon. Those 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 Rivet East, spent a few days this week with Mrs. M. G. Turnbull.

Culloden

Newton Ross arrived home from the Untied States on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pully, of Mr. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Stark. T Mr. Collins. of Digby, preached in the Baptist church here on Sun-

day.

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

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

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

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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 and new buildings and new 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 exuggeration.

60 x 100 and The Courier represen-tative 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 drain-ed 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 donthat from 5. 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. This one feature alone its worth a visit from every reader of this great family journal.

A beautiful little church stands

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

Miss Edith Turnbull, of West Medford, Mass., is spending her year to the friend, Miss Gladys Gill, who is making her friend, Miss Gladys Gill, who is making her first visit to Nova Scotta, 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 with the parents.

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Miss Miriam Turnbull is spending the birthday cake, which was lightform Dorchester, Mass. The evening was spent in music, recting and spent in grants, recting and parts of the words.

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

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

There are quite a number of tourists in our Bittle and a number of the 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 built by Cossaboom from the tourist trade is put back into the business and new and more commodious quarters are noticeable each fall. The deis put tack into the bishness and new and more commodious quarters are neticeable 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

tion.

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 61led for the first time. A flume

'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 Fredgricton. This beautiful rostic church is filled at each service with visitors from all parts of the world. Thirty-three cottages have been

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A New Process

Moir's Chocolates with Maraschino Cherry centres bave always been delicious—but just tagte them now that they are being made by a new process!

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and bone-building factors that every

able juice of the cherry itself. De-

Parch stale bread in the oven under slow heat. Their place in meat chopper and store resultant crumbs in jars with perforated eps, Good for scallops, for thick-ening soups, croquettes, puddings fish balls, etc.

Torning from the city newspaper to the 'riral sexbange which comes to our desk, says a city man, is like stopping from' the sume inth of vite odors into an old-flashioned garden sweet with hone's suckle and the secul of perennal flowers. The pages of the big dailies are so juli, of murder, chievery, immoralist, the breaking up of homes by infidelity and selfishmess that the better news is obscured. One puts the pages ands with a seeling of depression and leartache that the world is of full of sugli terrible and thinking the papers that record the happenings of the smaller towins around us one gains tenewed faith in life. Here are so routh of the business men, the clinical news, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmer's items and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that wake up, the simple annals of the great common people who are, really the foundation of this broad country of ourse Scandals are seldon published by the foundation of this broad country of ourse Scandals are seldon published in the country investments in the respective demands it, the uplier defails 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 turbed elbows with all our lyes. They are real human beings, while to the great dailing to that are ground on the nearly in their dewsmill.

Sunday evening.

Digby County-should be proud of having such an enterprising ming in its midst, a man who is, setting an example for the rest of the Province. With a few view like Mr. Cossabosin Nova Scotia would be improved one hundred per cent. Wonderful opportunities await this man of ambition and we-feed sure that his work will be capened with the success which is bound to follow in the path of one who is at all times giving his customers 10% per cent value—ping.

The Anonymous Letter Writer

Every town has one anonym Every town has one anonymous letter writer. Large towns may have two, but if takes a 40wn of a pretty fair size to effind more, than one individual in it low enough, to figthe fob. Among the qualifications are an evil mind, a narrow soul and a jaundiced live. If these fit you, dear reader, you are the party holding down the job in lighty.

Parade One of the Best Seen In Years

Hundreds Of People From Outlying Districts At-tended Performance

Tons of elephants, a battalion clowns, hordes of horses, riders. Tons of elephants, a battalion of clowns, hordes of horses, riders, performers from every clime, polar bears, Bohs, tigers and other ingredients 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 choks came to life at daybreak for younger Digby were having their ounger Digby were having their up of joy filled to overflowing yes

terday.

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 lettle and by far the prettiest evereseen on the streets of our town. First seen on the streets of our town. First in line was a monster, gold bedecked band wagen, followed by a section of men and women on gaily caparisoned thorobreds 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 calliopes galore 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 larry-book affairs.

lives. 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. He has just completed in the record time of sixteen days, a fine new bungalow to accommodate an unexpected family.

Every attraction is offered tour ists, including hosting, bathing, saddle back riding, special afford drives, etc. Five new cars are available for guests.

This season the orchestra which

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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

spend their time and money is false to the trust which God has given condition compared with the way his parents lived. In the great majority of cases he is living in a better home. The majority of peo-ple 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 par-

ents could never afford to own the most decrepit kind of a horse, are now riding in automobiles.

Toil is lightened by, amusement 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 phono-

and other shows, and by phonographs, radio music, etc.

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

Wish all prosperity-With all such gains people are

working as hard. It is ful if the average wage earner gives half as much physical energy as his father did. But mechanical inventions make it possibly for him to do more. Thus modern progress does wonders for the avwage per

To Blame.

A shocked nation, reading the amazing revelations of youthful de-pravity in the Chicago case, is seeking to place the blame for such con-

unions. Little time will be wasfed in debating that.

The responsipility can be square-ty placed in the homes of such boys. Parents and relatives Parents and relatives are the guilty ones. There are Canadian fathers and mothers who do their duty and realize their responsibilities. There

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, ac-countable for no one for their con-ings and goings, with a contemp-tous independence of discipline, they are disgracing the very name of vonth.

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

or parential outy:

Some of them will wake up when
it is too late, weep and ring their
bands and wonder why their sons or phters are in disgrace. Wil realize then who is to blame

The following pupils have graded the common school grades of Bear Riv East School.

It is time for the war, it isn't the freedom of the age, it isn't the N. S. V. law, it isn't the general prosperity of the country that is causing the youth to run wild. It is the muddle-headed foolishness of

parents, who are not on the job.

A father or mother who does not know who his or her son's or daugh-ter's companions are and how they

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Preacher Rev. L. E. Nunns,
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Weeknight Service Wednesday

Vicitors welcome.

Between 20 and 30 boys belonging to the 1st Dighy Scout Troop spent delightful time in camp from July 3th under the leadership of the Scoutmaste

V. O. N.

arish Hall.
Total receipts for the Pautry Sale in
me, \$48 50. The receipts for the Alrmoon Tea last Saturday at the Golf
inb House, were \$31.50.
NURSE'S REPORT FOR JUNE

DOMINION EXPRESS

MONEY ORDER

No. of patients visited No. of Infants welfare visits No. of Social Service visits Total no. of visits Amount received in fees

Services for Sunday, July 13th, 11 Subject, "Jehovah Shalom." 3 Smith's Cove. 7.30 Subject, "The Crucial Or acing Men and Nations.

Holy Communion at 8. Matting at 11.

Evensong at 7.30. St. Paul's, Marshalltown at 3.

GRADE VII TO VIII Aunabel Dukeshire GRADE VI TO VII It is time for the community to

GRADE V TO VI Walter Perkins Alda Jefferson Roscoe Burrell

Bear River East

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Muriel Dukeshire
Courtland Wildee
Middeel Dukeshire
Hardy Wildes
Maxwell Perkins GRADE II TO III

GRADE II TO 1
Garnett VanBuskirk
Mary Dukesbire
GRADE II B
Biith Wildes
Harry Wildes
Warten Look

Warren Long Lawrence Long Roneld Perkins Atlee Buckler

Deep Brook

nummer. Miss Margaret McClelland who has been attending Annapolis Academy is spending the vacation Season with her parent. Miss Ethel Purdy who has been teaching at Windsor is spending the summer wacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Ernest Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Barry and Fam

at their home here.

Ralph Berry of Summerville, Mass, spending a short va ation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onelow Berry.

New Tusket

Mr. and Mrs. Parry Mallen of Wal-tham Mass, are visiting friends and ra-sidives in their place at time of writing, Mrs. Brenton Mullen and son Edwin pent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sabine.

Miss Jos Saulrier of Weymouth spon inst week at the home of Mrs. Lukt Gaulett.

order the leadership of the Scontinuster Ir. Nuns.
The weather conditions were ideal, he location of the camp was almost perfect. If the location of the camp was almost perfect. If the location of the camp was almost perfect. If the location of the locat audett.
Spurgeon DeLony spent Sunday with
is sister, Mrs. G. F. Subean.
Mrs. Mildred Prime and daughte
tessic of Kemptville Yarmouth Co. spen
week recently with rolatives and friend 'roaring success" the boys dealer fhank You! The Troop is closed until the middle of

C. F. Sabean had an old fashioned ba raising on Saturday last, Thirty-five m

Miss Millie Saulnier of Weymouth is isiting at Luke Gaudetts at time of writ

Mrs. Lynch will be the Conveno for he Pantry Sale and Afternoon Tea on atturday at the Golf Club House. If tormy it will be held at Holy Trinity arish Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mulian also Mrs. C. F. Sabean spent Monday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John.
Mr. Lonis Thibean left Monday for his
home in Yarmouth.
A party was given at the bome of Mr.
and Mrs. C. F. Sabsan on Friday evening, the evening was a part
in playing games. A very enjoyable
time was had by all present.
Mr. end Mrs. Eusley Prime and familyand Mrs. Hannah Prime are spending
a few days in this place.

Acaciaville

Miss Helen Foley of St. John is visit ng her cousin Miss Margaret Goldsmith Miss Fiorence Smith of Salem, Mass, s spending her vacation at her home. spending her vacation as ner
Mrs. Wm. Johnson and children Frank
n and Shirley of Merves, Sask., are vising with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joh

Prof. Walter DeLong of MacDonal ollege Quebec, is spending a few week his home.

Mr. John Franklin who has been in New Hampshire for some time is home or a while. Miss Anna Marshall on the teachin

Master James Walker of Lynn, Mass, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates

Karadale

A large Norweigan is at the Island loading pulp wood from Scows for Roy Smith. Valentine Robbler came from Lynn, Mass., on Saturday in his new car.

or the summer.

Thomas Ellis of Victoria Heach, was a week end guest of relatives here.

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

BearRiver Items

Yearly Exams Mrs. A. B. Campbell was at home to

ter friends, Wednesday silventoon.

Col. E. C. Phinney, of Halifax, was to would be seen as to make the seen as th 62.3

Ralph P. Bell of Halifax, spent a few

nesday.

Work on the new pipe fine was commenced on Tuesday morning. A large contingent of men are now at work almore 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 lays in town this week.

W. M. A. S.

Sapitar Church held their annual ass meeting in the Vestry on Toestermon, with Fresideat Mrs R. H. as in the chair. The following officer the colning year were chosen; sident—Mrs. R. H. Harris, sident—Mrs. R. H. Gregg, retary Treas, Mrs. C. D. Rice, stributing agent for tidings — Mrs. Pann.

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Ssion Board President L. M. Henry.

Vice President — Hasel

At the conclusion of the business period oxee gave the amount of \$23.67 this is outpled with fees amounting to \$36.33 ave a grand total of \$90.00, with morn inpaid dues still to be collected. The meeting adjourned to the law where a social hour was spent and a pic nic tea concluded this pleasant and in spiring annual meeting.

Obituary

IAMES H. PURDY While the death of James Harris Purdy which took place at his home Bear River July 2nd was not unexpected yet the whole community felt that it had jour tained a loss when this news was passed around.

Tround.

The late Mr. Purdy was born at Upper lements, March 15th, 1844, son of the tate George A. and Mrs. Purdy. Having noved to Bear River in early life he soon exame actively indentified with the instrial life of the community. This lateral continued through long life and continued through long life and on the large circle of fired a distinct loss on the large circle of fired the Marchi.

He became a number of the Masonic Drifer in 1866 and was soon "true and atthful" member and a past master of ong standing.

His Grand Lodge Certificate was issued y the United Grand Lodge of England which at the time of Rt. Hon. the arl of Gray and Ripon was Grand factor.

faster.

This certificate along with a Past fasters Jowel presented to him by the filters and members of the Keith Lodge in the 50th amiversary of his becoming Mason has been retured to his mother oldge where it will hang on the wall of the green than the present properties of the present that the present of the control of the filter years become members of the ceith Lodge.

odges.

Rev. C. M. Mack of the Methodist hurch, of which the deceased was a number, conducted the services at the ourse where the Masonic Quarterte fur ished suitable music.

nished suitable music.

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

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der of the season.

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Herina MacDonald awarded secone prize for highest marks, viz. "a schoouldt."

marks, viz. "a schor Maudie MacDonald awarded thire prize for perfect attendance, viz. "a sterl ing bar pin."

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

mouth Mills School

Prizes Awarded Wey-

Weymouth

Mrs. Arch Horner, of Long Beach, arrived via S. S. Lottie and Marguerire, Wednesday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Laura Burke.
H. E. Wagner, A. C. Hath and Raff Wilen, returned Thirsday from a business trip to Port Clyde.

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

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Mrs. Raymond Comeau, Miss Frances Comeau and the Misses Juliette and Rosetta LeBianc returned Wednesday from Haliax.

Rev. Joseph Mace, Rev. Adolphe LeBianc. Rev. Father Doucette and Rev. Joseph LeBianc were callers at St. Joseph Selbe on Thursday.

J. C. Muise, of Amapolis, arrived Saturday and on Sunday motored to Quinnau where the will spend a few days with relatives.

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

the aud Mrs. J. W. Cormier motored to Yarmouth Wednesday.

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

Rev. Luke Gaudet, who celebrated his like I like Mass in his native parish, St. Reitell Mrs. Cartiss.

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t Mrs. Laura Burke, Sunday.

The Misses Madeline and Roselyn Coacau arrived Monday from Lowell,
dass, to spend the summer with their
arents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Comeau,
outliville.

Mrs. Tasman and children, of Sydney, and Mrs. Charles Kirk and children, of Vinnipeg, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald.

nu Mrs. John McDonald.
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gaudet, Julien
Audet and Emile Amirault left by auto
unday, for Middleton. Mr. Gaudet reurned Monday, the others proceeding as
a st Halfax.
Jesse Dahlgreen and Joseph Ethier moored to Middleton. Friday.

I esse Dahlgreen ann Jwespin and tored to Middleton. Friday.
Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Melanson, of Gilberts Cove, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Gliver, Sunday.
Mrs. Joseph Gliver, Sunday.
Mrs. Sale Melanson, R. N., artived good conduct and excellent knowledge of Priday from Atleboro, Mass., to spend a Mrs. Alfred C. Melanson, Weymouth and Mrs. Alfred C. Melanson, Weymouth Mills.

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. J. M. Doucett and party returned iy from Eel Brook. Messrs. Ulysses and Renster Comes of Comeauville, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melanson, of New York. arrived Monday to spend a ey weeks with Mr. Melanson's brothers, Zaptain's B. N. Gifford and Leonard Melanson, of Port Gilbert.

o Boston Monday

Rev. Fathis Singleton, of St. Ann's R.
, church, Montreal, was a caller, Monaya St. Joseph's Glebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Melanson and the
stater's sister, Miss Lucy Doucett arrived
stonday from New London, Conn., to
sist their parents at Weymouth Mills
and Belliveau's Cove.

Mr. and. Mrs. Mohun who were stoping at Bay Side Farm. Ior a few days rement to Boston Tem. 10 Teeday.

Parade One of the Sandy Cove

Continued from Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Orric Morehouse and son, Osburne, left on Saturday for a visit at Lubec. J. A. Morehouse and family, ar-rived on Saturday and will occupy their summer home for the remainhas there been such a wonderful horse display. Without a word of command from their trainer, Prof. Kloske, sixteen German thorobreds' execute a series of drills and man-oeuvres that are little short of mar-velous and the same can be said of two other six horse liberty groups. A round dozen lancy exited anider 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

two other six norse 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 equestrieme star. In lieu of the percental Roman chariot Jenson.

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

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

Mrs. Sypher having passed away were sudden 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. Cuttler Crowell, af Westeld, Mass., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Morehouse, Mrs. Catched, Mrs. Carrie Brooks, of Weymouth, was visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Morehouse, Mrs. Catched, Mass., are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Rice. 18

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

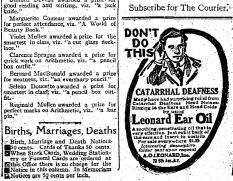
Mrs. Capt. Walker McKay, of N. V. arrived last week to spend

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On "The Old Country Road"

HERE are not so many of them as once there week. 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 mysterv.

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 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 contry road is no longer a mystery. The people come and go, but he knips, where Once he did not know. Dreaming he gave wings to be imagination. Today he knows. Which is the better—I cannot say this top over the first was probably the better; for business the latter.

We who dwelt along the country roads remember the dreams they engendered. We read books of chivalry: Ivanhoe, Don Spirotes, The Knights of the Round Table, and our dreams were of pulling fields. We remember the spiritual struggles of cavaliers wrestling with the form lonely vigils and the old road partook of fanciful cavalicates and cleaning the brids songs were transmuted into chorus of archives and the hum of the summer afternoon into triumphant songs of ficiery.

The peddler came with his pack into a silent afternoon with clattering of wheels or tinking of behs into the dooryard and after the had opened his store on wheels and had weighed his batter, he went sling again down the road and we wondered what he had seen a first from some fabilious place up the old country road.

There was a bend in the road that took us to the the the construction to the bars and wasted to be driven home for milking. Beyond this bend they rarely went. Why, I do not know—but there was a deadly sameness in the old country road to the feet of a boy. This bend in the road took us to the brook, and the pasture and over 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 ball game in a summer afternoor wirther turbability that reckoned little of the appeal of the distant country road. It was only in those musual hours when a boy becomes reflective and morbid and lonesome and houesick and worn out with monotony, that the way over the/road made its innress on his very con-

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How this longing burned into his being. How many alad 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 tho, 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 hoys 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 uncassing current of autmombiles before his eyes. His father's father waited for the coming of the stage—one a day, seen afar in dust; finelly topping the hil; sinbouetted against the sky-line; dipping down hill not he valley, again mounting the village street into the "square" with "whom' to the smoking horses.

We remember the stage driver's look of delight

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.

The top of the hill was the rim of the world

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

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eal is the best and the Prices we are

/ Milford Corner

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

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

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

Mrs. Lidie Milliner is visiting her nother, Mrs. Ed. Harris.

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

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

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

Summer Resident

We wender if any community along this western coast, with its weath of rugged seashore and restful woodland seenery is blessed with such at Loroughly appreciative coterie of summer residents as is Digby. We winder fanywhere along these year ton-sought shores there are gathered people of means who take a more lively interest my the spot in which they have seen fit to locate than Digby. There may be some places where spirit of community in terest is equally shown, but we are of the opinion that where ever 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 also found ourselves with a department of them. They are adequated to them. They are adequated to them, in priter works a positive of the conselves we give it to them, in priter works a family in the peaking.

The Board of Trustees of Digby's new hospital are at present soliciting subscriptions.

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.

tion.

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 residents do more summer residents do ever we much consideration. In

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.

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Town Topics Tid bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

EAT AND
GROW THIN
No longer need you surrender
sweets when reducing I Listen to
this, from the address of Dr. Mc
Lester to the animal convention of
the American Medical Association:
"The effort of many obese people, said Dr. McLester, to avoid ful
starchy loods and to eacher all
tweets is without reason. Carbohydrate are the chief source of energy

for the maintenance of boby temperature and, in overwhelming measure, for the production of work. Not only are simple sweets, when credited with these proper chloric 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."

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

CCIMENTLY shot in the head by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of a contrade, 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

The accident occurred about 7.39 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 begin the result of t

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 unconcious. 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. Young man never regamen consciousness and passed away at 1.30 a. in.

"Bo The Conference of The institute several even witnesses, in explaining
the agentical said that at first the boys had been using a 22 rifle for
their shooting but when the anymunition for this weapon gave out, the
Ross boy sent one of his playsnates into the house for a .38 revolver.
With this weapon they continued shooting until they thought they had
used up all the asymunition.

Handing the gun to Roy Flaherty, Gordon Ross walked forward to examine the target. He had completed his inspection of it and was turged 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 buile benered the Ross boy's head at the corner of the left eye but was deflected and holked at the outer edge of the right eye. He was rendered inteconstons 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 being lost their lives in a drowning accident several years ago.

Editor Licks

A failure to include boxing in the curriculum of the college, it. Principers, Neb., which Rev. C.B. Eaves, Dastor of the Presbyterian church, astended, was responsible for his getting the lose's end of a fistic battle at the above place with L. H. Whitman, who edits the Principer Press and, also occupies the proad though not very renumerative position of Postmaster. It was a good fight while it hasted but that was not for long.

Mr. Eaves has been mating in

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Mr. Laves has been getting his printing done, but of town. As Postmaster, Mr. Whitman became aware of the fuct, and, as editor, he commented on the KIND OF A MAN WHO WOULD ASK A NEWSPAPER. BOTTOR TO PRINTIPEE NOTICES ABOUT HIS CHURCH. AND MIEN SEND HIS PRINTIPE. OUT OF THE CHURCH. AND MIEN SEND HIS PRINTIPE. OUT OF FOUND OR OFFETTIVE PARTIES.

No names were needlonfed, but it was a mane some profile of the company.

No names were mentioned, tut it No names were mentioned, tut it wasn't necessary. The preacher and everybody else knew, and the preacher, when next he called at the Protoffice 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 i. Bonnett Thomas, printer, in the employ of

Editor Licks
The Minister

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OF Town And Then Wanted

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Mrs. Minnic Benson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alcorn. She return-ed to New York on Friday.

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The Greatest Trial In History

Many readers of The Courier will wonder what i 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 Shall it be death or not.

In the background stand Science and Speculation In the background stand Science and Speculation with an army of scientists, psychiatrists, allentists, endrocrinologists. 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 guiltees. The question is—are there sufficient reasons in their mental and purely maken to because the responsibilities to that 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 banged 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 abou because the parents of Leopold and Loeb are rich They merit consideration and pity none the less. Rich as do-not rob a father of love. Poor or rich, the father other 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 mur dered for a thrill or for money, in a heartless and brutal manner. What ails them? What is behind this traged? None other like it is known in crimin-ology; 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 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 deviltry and moral hardibood. 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 spend our spare time as-shrewdly as we spend ou 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-with time, quite as much as on saving money.

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 endrocine glands. They say We know nothing about endrocine glands. They say that the pineal and pitutiary glands in Loeb are lack ing. Hence he kills.

Another probable plea will be what the French cal another probable plea will be what the rendo 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 that the compound insanity." You will hear the compound insanity. ast details of this compound insanity before this tria is over. Lawyers will try to show that neither Leopold nor Loeb would have done by himself what both do

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 is 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 thow 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, then is always a those to be a simple to the system of the system 000-a-year class

W. are all millionaires at heart.

The millionaire merely represents the com

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

Let him by accident drop \$1 thru a sucwans graung.
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 \$2 that has slipped away

Many millionaires attend directors' meetings to get the \$5 goldgiese 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 ame thing in principle.

We continue to use when out devices long efter they become more expensive than new devices. For instance, many a farmer—rather than buy a new fau instance, many a tarmer—rather than buy a new fau-cet for his oil barrel—uses the leaking old faucet. He ollects the drippings in a tin can—but by evaporation oses every few weeks more that the cost of a new

Supposed economy ofttimes is extravagance

Supposed economy ofttruces is extravagance. No matter how much or how little moise we have our greatest wealth is time. Nature gives us just as 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, the and efficient mentally and physically. Few of us, the

Governor Cox Is spending several days at Yarmouth the party left for Liverpool and later for Halliax, where they arrived on Saturday. Back Here Again

Arrived In Digby Sunday Afternoon And On Monday Visited Golf Links

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hams private car "Nova Scotia" mad arrived here about 6.30. On For the second time in its history bligby 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 story. 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 reaction cruise.

The Governor, who is a guest of Arthur E, Childs, a prominent bricker of Boston, arrived at Varionth of Monday of last week with Mr. Childs in his bandsome steam yacht Una, after a most delightful as being delighted to visit our

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. Grabam, General Manager of the D. A. R., left Halifax for Digby in Mr. Grahams 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.

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.

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V. O. N.

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NOTICE

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Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

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ny services 10.30, 3.00, and School at 11.30; Prayer M at 7.30. Philip J. Clev

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An auto party consisting seven from Yarmouth called Reuben Alcorn's on Sunday.

At Mountain Gap Inn

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Hon. W. S. Fielding, accompanied with the series of the Way. Fielding and his daughters, Mrs. L. W. F. Hodgins, Miss Florence Fielding and Miss Zillah Fielding, and his nurse, Mrs. L. W. F. Hodgins, Monday afterhoon on the express from Halifax; where the party had spent a few days. The Veteran Nova Scotia statesman and party are stopping at Mountain Gop Inn, where they will spend several weeks. It is seven months since Mr. Fielding visited Nova Scotia, While in the Province that time he was the guest of honor at a banquet in December last at Halifax at which he celebrated his 75th birth and Was Scotia where was suddenly stricken, not only from the Ministry of Finance, but from his place in the House as well.

While his illness has been a seri
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Weder, of Crozier Seminary will weight in the Baltist church.

House as well.

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While his 'illness has been a serious and protracted one, the Minister is now looking remarkably well in his convalescence, and in the best of spirits.

Mr. Fielding's return to his native Province acted like a tonic and Nova Scotians everywhere will trust that when he leaves our native county he will have fully regained his health and strength.

New Tusket

Roy Mullen and sister, Mrs. Curtic Laws of Dorchester, Mass, are

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Mis Florence Berry has recently gone

Roy Mulien and sister, Mrs. Curtis Levis of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mullen.

Miss Teresa Balcom of Quinzy, Mass., is spending her vacation at the home of her uncle, Roger Sabean.

Mrs. Wm. Freeman and family also Laurie Tompson, of Kempville Yarmouth Co., spent Saturday at the home of C. F. Sabean. They were en route from Maitland to their home in Kempville.

mer nome in Kempville.
Elisha Mullen, who has been visit relatives and friends here for the past few weeks, left recently for Boston, where he will visit before returning to his home in Seattle, Wash

wasn.

Miss Clara Smith arrived on
Monday to spend her vacation with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Smith.

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Miss Ethel Prime gave a party to
the young people of this place on
saturday evening. Only a few were
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was spent by all.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mullen and the latters brother and wie of Weymouth attended meeting here on Sunday evening Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. 3. V. Greene on the arrival of a paby girl July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Labor, W.

baby girl July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wagner of Riverdale attended meeting here on Sunday evening.

Mrs. McAlpine and son Curtis of Moosejaw, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robie Mullen.

Louis H. Melanson and mother of Corberrie were in this place on Sunday.

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Gerald Sauluier of Weymouth is t Stephen Gaudetts flat time of riting.

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The services in the Baptist church on Sunday conducted by Mr. E. Paul were well attended by all. His Text in the afternoon was "The Lame May Healed" and in the evening "The Parable of the eleven, A. Thibeau spent Sunday with friends here.

Women's Institute Meeting

Monday Aug. 4th the regular Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Guier and baby Emma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bouchie.

Eve Gaudet

Pleasure and Fishing Boat I

Belliveau's Cove, N. S.

Rice.

Miss Ruth Coldsmith, of Boston, is a guest in town this week.

M. Frances Graves, of Bridgetowin and Miss K. Sanders, of New York, were greate, for several days of their sister Miss J. O. Sanders.

Mrs. Dr. Dinismore, formerly of Beas River is visiting but father, B. C. Clarke River is visiting but father, B. C. Clarke

Captain Morris.

Miss Muriel Kinney is spending this week in Digby.

Mr. Vedder, of Crozier Seminary will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church both morning and evening next Sunday.

Miss Florence Berry has recently gon to Boston.

to Boston.

Miss Ruth Purdy, Miss Helen Gibson, are the guests of Mrs. Tames Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCormaek and Mrs. Boyd McNeil, of Weymouth, were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thad Bavidson entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon in honor of iner sisters Mrs. Rand and Miss Bertha Rice. She was assisted in serving 19y. Miss Katherine Marshall and Miss Teene Rand.

Miss Hattie Chisholm is visiting her prother Harvey Chisholm and Mrs. Chis-

Mr. and Mrg. Warren Wright of Carl-ton Yarmouth Co. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anthony. Miss Blenda Harris of Boston is the guest of her aunt Mrs. George Harris. Mrs. Demille Dakin of Digby was a guest also week of Mrs. Webber. The Methodist Aid Society is holding its amount picnic at Wades Brook on Aur-selay afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Simonds and Mrs. Walter Zwicker of Halifax who have been registered at the Grand Central for a week returned to their home on Monday.

Miss Jennie McLaughlin St. John visite ed Mr. J. A. Rice and Miss Alice Rice for several days last week.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

"Hemford, N. 8.—"I am the mother of four children and I was so weak after my last haby some that I could not do my work and suffered for months of the state of t

my letter,"—Ins. George 1. Crouse, Hemford, N. S.

My First Child

C Gien Allea, alabama,—"I have been exactly beschied by asting Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains, it was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on the country of the cou

Excellent Weather An Fine Programme De-lights Large Attendants

Bright and fair dawned the day of the big Bear River Community Cherry Carnival. The refreshing showers of the day before had settled the dust and soled the air so that real Nova Scotia seather prevailed.

hig Bear River Community Cherry Carnival. The refreshing showers of the day before had settled the dust and content and the such as the su Elwood Tibert.
Mr. and Mrs. Murdal Bates, of Freeport, and Miss Alma Mac-Neill, of Roston, was Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cann. is average of the whole and being most and Mrs. Alired Com. (average) comments grand being most accorably comments grand being most accorably comments grand being most accorably comments grand being most accorable from the comment of the comment

on other races which were both well filled and well pulled off. It was now time for dinner and it was leare that the excellent arrangements with her sister, Mrs. Willie Demade by the Women's Institute for 'feed-linery, returned home Saturday ing the multitude' were put to the test and wheng it realized that about eight handred meals were served during the without a strength of the strength of the saturday to th

entertainment was given by The Piecs Orchestra in Oakdene Hall, where a treat was furnished those music lovers who were able to attend. This was followed by an imprompted diance which wound to be an imprompted diance which wound combined, which together, made the 1924 Cherry Carnival one of the best ever held No doubt the -financial reports will be published as soon as the committees have completed data.

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Horst race-1 Greywood, Normat Pargie (winner), 1 Joe, Reuben Alcorn Ball Game-Bear River, 9; Digby, 2 Supper. Water Sports.

Tilting-Louis Peters, Eher

Boys Canoe Eber Peck, Solot wan, winners. Meat Market, Boy Scouts, Vagon.

Market, Boy Scouts, Wate Races 100 yard dash, 1st., Jame collins, 2nd, Doug, Cossaboom.

Counts, 2nd, Doug, Cossaboom.
200 yard dash, 1st, Doug, Cossaboom, 2nd, Bruce Read.
3 Legged Race—1st, Henshaw and Purdy, 2nd, Robbins and Robilliard, Sack Race—1st, Cliff, Morine, 2nd, Russell Helishaw.

Tug O' War-McDonald Construction co., vs. Bear River Pulp Co., (winners). Dinner.

Freeport

Mrs. Horace Churchill and little aughter Anna, spent a week in St.

onn recently.

Horace Churchill, of New York, spending his vacation with his spending mily here.

lamily here.

Mrs. Inez Churchill and daughter Mrs. Charlie Musgrave, who spent a few weeks with the formers daughter, the Mrs. Robert and Frank Bower, Shelburne, has returned home.

Miss Dorothy Brooks is spending her vacation with relatives in St. John.

John.

Mrs. Walter Floyd and little daughter Virginia, of the U. S. X., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Campbell:
Ralph Teed who was in the Public General Hospital for three weeks is home and we are pleased to say is rapidly regaining his health.

Misre Coldia and Grace Stavers.

Misses Goldie and Grace Stevens of Newton and Everett, Mass.

After Serious IIIness Is Convalescing At Smith's Cove Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding Will Spend Some Time Will Spend Some Time Will Spend Some Time Will Spend Some Time At Mountain Gap Inn Cherry Carnival At Bear River Thurs. Cherry Carnival At Spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we have been spending their vacation, with their parents. Levis Carles we are pending their vacation, with their spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we have been spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see that their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. Lesis Carles we see the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. Lesis Carles we see the seed of the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. Lesis Carles we see the seed of the spending their vacation, with their parents. Mr. Lesis Carles we see the seed of the seed of the spending the vacation with the parents. Mr. Lesis Carles we see the seed of the see

Mr. Lobth, of South Africa, is visiting Mrs. Moses Sollows for a

few weeks:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbel I have gone to Varmouth to spend a few days with friends.

Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Tibert and
the Misses Hilda and Ethel Shortliffe was week end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. M. Tibert.

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4. Piano Solos Butterflies Graig, and Air Varis, The Old Oaken Bucket, Mtss Lombard.

Saxaphone Solo, Loves Ship, Mr. Dong-

7 Vocal Duet, Mighty Lak'a Rose, Ne-this, Miss Lombard and Miss Hauson.
9. Trio Twilight Memories, Violin, iano, Cello. and Mrs. Dalton Titus, of Piar

Wir and Mrs. J. W. Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Titus.

Herriie Bouchie, of Preeport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Eliwood Tibert.

A treatment of the Mrs. American Corb.

A tennis tea was held Thursday after-noon at the court with a large attendance The hostesses were Mrs. F. Powers, Mrs. Frank Frazer, Misses Laurie and Catherine Purdy assisted by Mr. Brown



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Weymouth

Miss Mary Donahoe, of Lynn, is spend-g a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Mirs Mar's Donahoe, of Lynn, is speeding a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doncette.

Mirs Marie Burke is visiting her sister Mrs. Arich Horner at Leng Beaco.

Rev. Juks Deville, of Clarlesbourg, Quebec, arrived Wedinesday to spend four Township Line.

Mrs. Charles Crant and Mrs. George Grant, both of Lyon M. Mss., are visiting relatives at Weymouth North.

Rev. Father Smith, of St. Mary's College, Halidax, who has been stooping at St. Ann's College. Claurch Point, ier' on Monday for St. John.

A visitor in town Wednesday was Rev. Pather Cole. of St. Agnes Church, Halifax, who was on his way to Mangher.

Mrs. Charlotte Charles Church, Halifax, who was on his way to Mangher.

Mrs. Charlotte Charles Church, Halifax, who was on his way to Mangher.

Mrs. Charlotte Of Stellen, Mas. Beeding and Charles Cole. of St. Agnes Church, Halifax, who was on his way to Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. R. Gaudet, of this place, and also her parents, as Church Point its Steward of the Mrs. and Mrs. Gaudet who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Mrs. Beaton lor a few days left on Thursday for a few days left on Thursday for Jester.

Mrs. Eather McAlana and sister, Miss Effic. Adams. of Bodon, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Mary E. Beaton lor a few days left on Thursday food, says and ways at Misswellon, with friends, return of any and ways at Misswellon, with friends, return of the says and they are a few days at Misswellon, with friends, return days at Misswellon, with friends, return days and may man and sister.

Miss Rosalie Comean who spent a few lays at Maxwellton, with friends, return-d home Wednesday.

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Several-motor cars bearing registration plates of different states of the U. S., Marie Resile Trohon arrived Thursday from Boxion to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Bellivanu.
Willard Smith arrived from Boxion this week and is viviting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Smit. Corle, of Woodbaven, Mrs. Sain Smit. Corle, of Woodbaven, and the Woodbaven are also with the Woodbaven and the Woodbaven are action at Bayside Farm, Weymouth North.
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Rev. Luke Gaudet, Rev. Jouile Doucett
and Rev. William Burns returned by
acto Saturday from a visit to West and

Monday.

Tr. and Mrs. Harmer who have been visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Hallett, returned to Boston on Saturday.

Rev. Emile Bourneuf, P. P., East Pubnico, is spending a few days this week with Rev. D. C. Melanson, St. Bernards.

tonday,
The following were registered at Bayde Farm, on Sunday, Mrs. Smith,
aughter and two friends, of St. John,
frs. I. J. Harvey, Miss Mildred Harvey,
frs. J. D. Stewood, Charles Sherwood,
follville; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sanderson,
armount; Mss Stutbard, W. C. Corraig and Miss Hazel Corning, Lynn, Msss.,
fr, and Mrs. Dennison and two friends,
fr, and Mrs. Dennison and two friends,

fonday.

Jess Dahlgren with Mr. and Mrs. H.
Stevens, motored to Yarmouth, Mon-

Mrs. Donald Barkhouse was taken to the Yarmouth Hospital Monday evening or an operation for appendicitis. She as accompanied by her husband and to Hollati.

Mrs Joshua Langford, of Weymouth falls, was taken to the Yarmouth Hospi-nal Monday to undergo surgical treat-ment.

Little River were in town Easturday.

Dr. M.J. De motored for armouth
to Third My return to the date of a reasonable
to Third My return to the date of the conference of the control of the control of the control
Mrs. A. H. Brooks, Miss Groce Brooks,
Brucet Brooks and John Dahlgren motordit O beep Brook on Tuesday to attend
the little Mrs. Annie Payson.
Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland of Fall River
Mans. arrived Tuesday to spend some
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time at Camp. Beartooth."

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Why Some People Are Left Handed

Rev. Luke Caudet, Rev. Jonile Doucett and Rev. William Burns returned by anto Saturday from a visit to West and Pubnico.

At the 8. o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church Sunday morning which was celebrated by the patter, Rev. Father Commounton in accordance with the request of Most Rev. Archbishop McCarthy. At the ten o'clock Mass of which Father Deuille was the celebrant, the Blessee Scarament was exposed for the admitted of the Section of the Blessee Scarament was exposed for the admitted of the Section of the Blessee Scarament was exposed for the Blessee Scarament was sung, during which there was a procession of the Blessee Scarament was sung as a hymn of Thanksgiving. These services were held in union with the Bucharistic International Congress and Mrs. Fred M. Melanson have returned to their home in Winthrop, Mass.

The steamer Eldsburg, Capt. Carlson, from Christian, Norway, arrived at the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the brian curious the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the wharf at Weymouth North on Saturday to load a cargo of approximately 2004 and the right side of the brian control of the saturday to the saturday to the same state of the saturday to the



side. Usually the left brain is a little larger, so it takes command and makes the right side of the body leader. In about six persons out of a hundred the right brain is larger and makes the left side leader. But always remember that left handed people are just a handy and clever with their bands as right handed people. Of course, they look odd when writing or using their left hand at the dinner table. But after all "looks" don't count so much when, work has to be done. Many a left handed pitcher has won the baseball game.

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Port Was

Chas. Parks and family arrived ome on the 26th from Boston. The machinery for rossing Pulp rood, was put in motion Saturday ftermoor, the agent Mr. Balley was resent with a staff of workmen.

present with a staff of workmen.

Mr. Parsons of Halifax is enjoying a short vacation at the home of W. A. Anthony.

Quite a number of passengers were conveyed to and from Digby The little "Submarine" was like the Ho Bo on the railroad track, she got there just the same.

Ciliford Haynes and family St.

got there just the same.

Gilford Haynes and family St.

John N. B. are enjoying a nice outing at their Summer. Cottage here.

Capt. E. Keans and wife are mo toring with Camping Outfit, visit-ing points of interest in Yarmoutf and Shelburne Counties.

Mrs. Sampson of Boston Mass, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis sang-a pleasing solo. Entitled "Spirit Divine" at the United Bap-tist Church Sunday afternoon.

Pastor D. Olmstead gave a well Pastor D. Olmstead gave a well thought out address to a good au-dience on Sunday afternoon. Tex "They that are Whole Need not a Physician but they that are Sick," finally with a material application that we would do good work by aiding in making the Digby Hos-pital a possibility. So do!

North Range

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gates and amily from Weymouth motored to North Range and were the guests of Mrs. Gates sister, Mrs. Wm. Andrews, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Forsythe and family from Bridgetown were the guests of Mrs. Forsythe's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McNeil. Mrs. Sherman Thinbra and little. Mrs. Sherman Thinbra and little.

ntis, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McNeil.
Mrs. Sherman Thurber and little
on Lawrence, who has been to
Princedale, visiting her sister, Mrs.
Watter Dunn, has returned home.
Master Shirley Andrews, who has
peen to the United States, has reurned home.
Mrs. Iana Andrews, who has have
Mrs. Iana Andrews, who has been

Mrs. Jane Andrews, who has been taying with her mother at Outrans thome for a short visit.

Mr. Powell from Freeport is vis ting his sister Mrs. Frank Andrews Mrs. May Raymond and friend Miss Nichols from Malden, Mass. who have been visiting Mrs. John Andrews, have returned to Bear

Karsdale

We heard with deep regret of Sunday that Mr. L. Smith McPhir Sunday that Mr. L. Smith McPhinney has passed away on the 18th at
the home of his sister in Salem,
Mass. Mr. McPhinney resided in
this place for a number of years and
was universally esteemed, always
ready to assist in every good work.
He made many friends who will hear
with deep sorrow that he is no more
He resided a year in California, returning last April in very poor
bealth and continuing to fail until
the end came.

Capt L. H. Porter returned to
New York on Friday via St. John
Capt E. W. Spurr and wife, his
Capt E. W. Spurr and wife,

New York on Friday via St. John Capt. F. W. Spurr and wife, his brother Shippy Spurr and Mrs. Rice made a call on Saturday. Mrs Spurr was formerly Miss Gertic Rölblee of this place and was much leased to have a chance to see the old home once more. They returned on Friday 29th to their home in Jersey City when Capt. Spurr resumes command of his ship.

Down On His Knees

We heard that two bobbed-haired women are going to quit taking, the Tribune as soon as their time is up and all on account of some things we have printed about bobbed hair. On account of this hearsay gossip, the Tribune apologizes to the shorn locked females and makes the pub-lic asolory.

locked females and makes the public apology:

We like bobbed hair. Bobbed hair is sanitary. Bobbed hair makes business good for the barbers, and we love the barbers. Bobbed hair makes old women look younger, giving them that good, grillsh, grandmotherly appearance. Biscuits with hairs in them are notas numerous as they were before the bobbed hair caze. If there are any they are shorter and easier to get out. Therefore we apologize for what we have said in the past about bobbed hair. We think the shingle bob is so much cuter than the regular bob.—Altoo na Kan. Tribune.

Culloden

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Point Prim, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ross one day last week. Rev. Mr. Copeland of Weymouth was in this village on Friday.

Wm. McIntosh of Dorchester Mass, arrived here on Monday t visit Mr. and Mrs. John Bain.

James Ellis and son Gordon Bay View spent Sunday with re tives in this place.

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W. E. MACLELLAN, District Superintendent

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Margaret Holdsworth, of Bermuda spending her vacation in Digby.

Frank Jones, K. C. spent the week-ad at Salmon River visiting friends.

Mrs. Eliza Milner, of Alton, Colchester ounty, is visiting her mother, Mrs. ouise Harris, Sissiboo Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke and son Do f Quincy, Mass., were guests of Mr. Irs. Guy Morehouse on Tuesday.

or fishing every day except Sunday.

The Annual Garden Party of St. Patrick's church will be held on Thursday.
August 21, on the Columbia hotel grounds,

Mr. Heaby, of the Heaby Tourist agency, Worcester, Mass., was a recent isitor in town, a guest at Lour Lodge.

Digby's baseball nine went down to defeat again Wednesday when they play-ed the Bridgetown team at the latter place.

Mrs. Walter Denton, Mrs. Roy Trask nd daughter Winnifred of Little River rere guests of Mrs. Guy Morehouse on londay. Dr. Ellott and wife, of Philadelphia, who have been spending their vacation at The Pines, returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. Rantoul, Manager of the Bear River Pulp Company, accompanied by Mrs. Rantoul, are spending the summer in Digby, guests at the Pines.

The fire department were called out yesterday morning to extinguish a small blaze on the roof the Philip homestead. No damage was done to the building.

The funeral of Gordon Ross the young man who was accidentally shot at Cullo-den on Monday evening, was held yesten day morning, interment being in St. Pat-rick's cemercy. The funeral was largely

Sewing Circle Gossip

Newspaper advertising of a good article helps everybody; it helps the consumer to acquire a knowledge of the things he bught to buy, and it helps the producer of such articles to make his sales profitable.

of Mrs. Raiph Cummings.
The gas tank in front of the Digby Gas' Filling Station was badly smashed on Saturday evening last when an American car, which was standing on the road opposite Smallie's store, started to move down the street, and was stopped by coming in contact with the tank. The bumper on the car saved it from considerable damage.

in the near future.

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Two young men, John Barton, aged 22; and Georue Fairbrother, aged 18, were arrested in Digby on Monday by Chief of Digby county, accompanied by Mrs. Captain of the pulp steamer Idisborgh which is at Weymouth. The description of the state of the pulp steamer Idisborgh which is at Weymouth. The description of the state of the which is a watch and revolver from this ship and also for desertion. They appeared before jungle-proper on Tues and westermanded until today when the Book is expected to arrive here from Wesselta.

\$5.054.40 from the Municipality for joint expenditure was a motion of Councilior Holdsworth ordered to be paid. This amount showed considerable increase over last year's estimate and at a principal committee. This committee met a committee of the Municipal Council and on Monday last presented their report. The only solution arrived at was to pay the amount asket.

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The many friends in Digby of Dr. V. F. Comnor were pleased to see him in town on Monday. The gendan Doctor and the property of the property of

was called out of the country, and a since be has taken up his abode in the suppreciated by the popular manager of The Pines, Mr. O. C. Jones No damage whatever was done.

Mr. P. W. Holdsworth, accompanied by her two children Mariore and Audrey, left by S. S. Empress Monday en route to Kamloops, B. C., where they will spend a two months vacation with Mrs. Holdsworth, accompanied by her two children Mariore and Audrey, left by S. S. Empress Monday en route to Kamloops, B. C., where they will spend a two months vacation with Mrs. Holdsworth, parents. Before returning home they will she will will will be the control of the country, and put on the non residents list. Mr. Nichols was clamped two months vacation with Mrs. Holdsworth parents. Before returning home they will she will will be control to the country, and put on the non residents list. Mr. Nichols was clamped two months vacation with draw the country and put on the non residents list. Mr. Nichols was conditioned to the country of this country, and put on the non residents list. Mr. Nichols are member a variety of this country, and put on the non residents list. Mr. Nichols are place and the matter made right by with the country of the statutes. Coun. Jordan by the country of the statutes. Coun. Jordan by the country of the statutes of the country of the statutes. We will shall be carried out but received no seconded in the country of the country of the statutes of the country of the statutes. The country of the statutes of the statutes of the country of the statutes of the statutes of the country of the country of the statutes. The country of the country of the statutes of the statute of

Andrew Merkel, Supt. of the Canadian Press, is spending his bolidays in Digby, the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Merkel

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Gates, of Boston, Mass., is visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Rachel Morehouse, Centre-ville, Digby county.

Mrs. Harry Van Tassel and son Bevis of brighton, Mass., and Miss Eva Chute of alem, Mass., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. syron Trask, Little River.

Mrs. L.G. Purdy, of Cambridge, Mass., who has been visiting her friend, Miss Hilda Harris, Bear River, returned to Smith's Cove Wednesday.

Golf and tennis, picnics and motor trips, in fact everything possible to take one of the house during the extremely hot weather, has been the order of the week.

Harold F. Swett, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swett, Green Point, left by the S. S. Empress Friday evening en route to his home in Washington, D. C.

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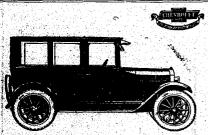
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Visitor Urges Construction Of Lobster Fishery

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:—

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The lobster supply is gradually radiing off in every section of the Maritime coast. The catch this year is all the over one half of what it was listle over one half of what it was listle over one half of what it was listly ever. Along the south-west coast of Nova Scotia, the catches as reported to the Department of Pisheries at Ottawa show a gradual decrease even since 1912. The same condition exists away up at the north-east conter of New Brunswick and down the east side. Whereas last year there were some 17 canneries operating on sbippergam and Miscon in-ands; this year there are twenty-seven less because to be a supper given by the work of the state of

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 670 F and under. Over 680 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 store of Nova Scotia and including Cape Breton as far as the south end of the Gut of Canson, will continue to live after hatching; whereas all the fry along the south and west of Nova Scotia, including the Bay of Fundy will die after hatching out.

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 Menorth shore of Prince Rdward 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 o 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 exmet the

in the past. Where this 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 670 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 680 F and over, and where young lobster fry can live. The waters in there deeply indented bays like St. Mary's bay, St. Margarets bay and Mahome are already known to contain water warm canong to keep the young to are already known to contain water warm enough to keep the young obsters alive. In addition to these anys 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.

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About three weeks ago five young men who had been carefully trained at the St. Andrew's biological station were sent out with theremometers to record the temperature of the waters in all the deeply indented bays of south western Nova Scotia. Already some interesting discoveries have been recorded. 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 680 F and over. Here then is one breeding frounds 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 feated up by the hot rays of the sun, whereas off short, the waters remains cold owing to the cold current which moves westward parallel to the general coast line? When this wary have been decovered 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 must, know that the lobster supplearing he cause the statistics of the catches show this conclusively, and inless and the conclusively, and inless show this conclusively, and inless show this conclusively, and inless and the conclusively.

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

today,

The fry which survive in warm areas, as they grow in size and require more foods, 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 mistor-tune 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 Transfar.

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HE 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 inhysicians hardly know what is going on.

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

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

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This will cost—college \$2,000 to \$4,000; loss of earnings from say 19 to 26 years of age or a matter of six to him 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 beginst op ractice. Public policy and statutory laws made this imperative in the case of the M. D. There are shorter state to earnings in other schools by which an architect or a dentist or a gest-penter may become a practitioner in a year or so—but we are speaking of the regular practice of physicians and surgeon.

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In the old days the doctor had an office within his own home opossibly in the village block. He had a pair of obstetric forcess; couple of test-tubes; a cuspidore; a few books; a pocket medicine as and a horse and buggy. He smoked a corn-cobbed pipe; looked supplications have been been even whatch his hands; seemed to be a good man; want thru snow and storm; did his best; lost three time; a many patients with inflamation of the bowels and like diseases as in the today. Life is being extended every year.

lousy, the doctor of distinction and of scientific attainments in the office with an assistant, a nurse possibly, and a waiting room and examination room. He must have an automobile and perhaps a confidence, for it is often unwise for a surgeon who is about to perform a modelicate 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 hospital, has an enormous overhead, in equipment, etc. Today, the doctor of distinction and of scientific attainment

Today we do scientific diagonsis 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, microsopic 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 person 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 useless stuff just to add to costs. He does not do it as a rule. He has not

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 or 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 doort.

do. Few patients ever think of the overhead costs of the doctor.

Now to go back to the beginning—these things confront the honorable physician as never before. There may be some who urge "cultivate high-class patients because they pay more." But the honorable physician 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 marted by such commercial advice as "Have Something 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 be get along with half-treatment? Never, In a case of life and death the control of the control of the less 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 other—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 hospitals where the physican 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, Miss Elsie Cress who has be of Bay View, spent Sunday at the visiting in Boston and vicinity in some of Capt, and Mrs. John W. Sordon, Completing and Mrs. Cordon Completing and Mrs.

Walter Barnes, wife and two George Oickle, of Charlestown, daughters Hilda and Millie, of Bay Mass., have been visiting the form View, spent Sunday at the home of let's parents and other relatives. Mrs. Barnes' mother, Chestnut

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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.

of its kind.

Probably not since the hectic days of the dim past when the galleons of Eritain and her rival France sailed the picturesque Annapolis Basin has Dgby witnessed such a brilliant assembly as that which thronged the Myrtle House when, to the time of string music the opening Grand March began.

Certainly no more cosmopolitan gatherings ever evolved a local entertainment, for not all those who gatherings ever evolved a -local entertainment for not all those who hid their identity behind black silken 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 classed themselves merely as "globe trotters."

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, Maplewood, 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

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 verandahs around it, a step dance by a member of the hotel staff, comic turns by the masqueraders and later games and general entertainment, rounded off the biggest social event of this summer at Digty.

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 sevententh wedding anniversary, and with a pretty address by Miss Hale, the happy couple were presented with a boquet of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch, of Cambridge, Mass., who were guests at the hotel, hoped with the almost incredible innocence of newlyweds. to hide the fact that they had been "joined in the bonds of holy matrimony" for less than one moon. Those in charge of the evening's arrangements, bowever, 'quickly exposed then to the guests housed to the congratulation and well-wishing.

The masquerade commenced soon free diverge a Playedy avening the properties of the master and prize of the proprietor, who wore the armour and costume, all costume of a Goddess.

Several pretty "girls" turned out to be young men and one "youth" to spoin men and costume, between the summer at Digby.

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The Port Wade Lumber Co., are sow sawing out a large order of muber, and Agent Balley, of the Liacoln Fulp Co., is having several nundreds cords of timber rossed for hipment, so we have quite a busy front at present.

Mrs. Gordon Campbell and Mrs. The masquerade commenced soon after dinner on Thursday verying: after missing the form-the form the finkling of the botel gong for Sparents and other relatives. The Mrs. Francis and Thelxan block of the music ampbell who have been visiting at strong the downstairs, and as the music sumber; and Agent Balley, of the filling of Truro on Werkersday, 6th disconners and the music place of the masqueraders with their deforms the filling of the mosqueraders with their demonstration and skipping along in the masqueraders with the music place of the music place of

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' is often what accompanies the haiding in of such an item.

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what accompanies the hadding in of steft an item.

Perhaps newspaper publishers 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 tewspaper, in a small town are very limited and, the cost of production is just as great as in a farge from. 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 bocause the train is going there anyway and there are a number of empty seats, as to ask the publisher to publish your little advertisements as, news because the paper is to be priated anyway, and it has so much space to fill up.

held in the Myrtle House office.

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

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The "Gold Dust twins," clothed in the conspicious 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 tail and horns appropriate to the deail she represented, was judged to be a winner and given a prize. The prizes were prescribed 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 armour and costume of a Greek Goddess.

Several pretty "girls" turned out to be youthnessed.

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 Catherine Mae Campbell, of Whycocomagh, C. B., a graduate of the Victoria 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 opening, but the first patient admitted was very critically ill, so the opening for the public had to be postponed.

The hospital is now ready for re-

poned.

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

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

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

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Session

Opens Sept. 2nd. The Finest Equipped Training School For Business.

Write For Particulars.



Town Topics Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

DIGBY AUG 15, 1924

tom now when orders come, in from the West for a P.S. to be added asking for some of Moir's Cake, to be included in the carlead lot of Chocolares. A car for Vancouver

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 Triby of today is an entic-ing biscuit in candwhien form, chocolate type.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE DIGLY PRINT ING and PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

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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 n of Digby ought to be doing. What are YOU town of Digby ought to be doing.

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 be noisted. 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 new paper; it is always to be blamed for what it does or does not do. Then there is the

Now what is a Board of Trade? What is a

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

mness you make it ive.
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 nigh. You never take an active part in its work. go high. For never taxe an active part.
You never accept a job that requires any effort. You
expect it to function with dead meetings; eternal faultfinding and never-sign of your assistance. It can't be

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 cooperative 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 cor

morals; straighten bridges and take the dangerous cor-ners 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 inhilled when the seat that we should occupy is vacant; the advice that we might give is wanting; the enthusiasm that we might con-tribute is for every spiritely perhaps in an automatribute is far away, picnicking perhaps in an automo

bile.

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 great bodies to invove them. They are stirred only by the massing of force. There are no supermen who can create busi-

force. There are no supermen who can create busi-ness 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,

when there is no evidence to loage to in suc, a large, enthusiastic and crowded sessions 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 loc public good?

If not, let's "arrive."

The Reading Habit

The Good Book says: "Of many many books e is no end." If that is true in Scripture times,

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 preserve 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 hut read, he could not read a hundredth part of what his 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 despuir because we cannot read it all. Ninety five per cent of it is not worth reading anyway, or it's mere repetition of what has been printed many firmes before. It is probable that hardly anything original is printed now a-days. The mine of literature is pretty well worted out. What is the reason that the sources of poetry are extensived? The human mind has thought of almost the same great poets, for example, in the world tody? It is sent that the sources of poetry are extensived? The human mind has thought of almost the same of the front porch were refreshing thruth every lotty idea, every beauting many and should not be wholly given the series of the comparison, every deep chootion, we receive prompt attention.

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 Let us not be discouraged by our inability to read the greater part of what is printed. The cobligation, the necessity for reading is more the less imperative. Therein lies criture, wisdom, success, as well as the highest kind of pleasere. But the gold must be separated from the dross. While it is impossible for anyone to read the great mans 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 carly, 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 read with understanding, to observe accurately and to think intelligently. If nore Nova Scotians possessed that ability this Province would be far more progressive and presperous 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.

of many people.

In former days families were large, and when 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 dwellup heaving abundant space.

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.

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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 wholesele 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 universal hold.

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.

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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

With the Churches

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

Next Sinday—9th after Trinity.

Evensong-7.30.
Holy Communion, Marshalltown, m. Evensong, Rossway, 3 p m.

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

Services for Sunday August 17th a ollows:
11 Subject: "The Secret of Ample ision and Larger Service."

3 Bay 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 eordial invitation is extended to the visitors in town to worship in Grace Church on Sunday.

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

Service at 11 am Subject of sermon,

"Five reasons for believing Jesus was Commiss Hackman whose singing has been so pleasing to Baptist Jaudieness will sing again on Sunday morning—Sinday School at 12.

Scholars who desire to present on Since the Market Wednesday there. Care will be provided for all children possessing tickets. Hill Grove—3 pm Mr. Donald Collins will preach.

Tripo Five Jadgements." Special singing by the choir.

Freacher all-day the Pastor.

y the choir.

Preacher all day the Pastor.

All visitors heartily welcome.

Obituary

MRS JOHN ARMSTRONG

L'AWRENCE HURLBURT
The death occurred at the I
lospital on Wednesday morning
awrence Hurlburt, aged 12 years,
oung lad entered the Hospital of S
ay last and was operated upon
aronic appendicits.

mone appendicitis.

The deceased was the only child of Mr.
und Mrs. Dan Hurlbert. The funeral
sill be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock
sith services in the Salvation Army
litadel.

SIDNEY PHILIP FREAM

The death occurred if Brighton on Monday morning of Sidney Philip Freum. aged 8 years and 11 months, and the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Freum. The young lad died of locking was a min in the property of the property

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 Reand five sifers Daisy, Evelyn, Kathlyn,
Evangeline and Patricia. To the hereaved The Courier extends sincere sympathy.

church,
Trio—The Fortune Teller—Victor Herbert,
Kglophone Solo—Selected—Mr. Kent.
Reading—An Object of Love—Mrs.
Wills.
Vocal Duett—Selected—Miss Lombard
and Miss Hunson
Violin Solo—Audante Golderman—Mrs.
Wills.

and Miss Hanson Violin Solo Andante Golderman—Mrs Willis, Flano Solo—Selected—Miss Lombard. Pianologues—(requested)—Mr. Willia. Saxaphone Solo—Selected—Mr. Douglas Reading—Meglected Wife—Mrs. Willis. Trio—Naila Interneggo—Del.ebes.

V. O. N.

Mrs. Dexter, will be the convenor for the Afternoon Tea and Pantry Sale, to orrow afternoon at the Golf Club House porrow afternoon at the Son Last Sate The amount realized from last Sate 12y's sale was \$32.70.

NURSE'S REPORT FOR JULY

No. of cases No. of Infant welfare visits No of Social Service Total no. of visits Amount received in fees

Hospital Fund

ersonally Acknowledged

Auction Sale

To Be Sold at Public Auction

Wed. August 27th

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

M. Webber,

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 Your-

SCRIBBLERS, EXERCISE BOOKS AND NOTEBOOKS

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

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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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at Ic, 2c, 3c, 4c; 5c; All Goods Values

SLATE PENCILS

Best hard, paper wrapped, at 2 for 1c.

SLATES

Bound in Red. 7x9 in. 15c each. 8x41 in., 50c. each. Plain Smooth Hardwood Frame, 8 x10\(\frac{3}{2}, 20c ea., 8\(\frac{3}{2}x12\) 30c each.

WAX CRAYONS

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

RULERS

Soft wood le. Hardwood 3c and 5c.

SCHOOL BOXES

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

SCHOOL COMPANIONS

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

PENCIL ERASERS at 1c. 2c, 3c, and 5c. All Large and Good Values

SCHOOL COMPASES

Very Strong and Durable at 25c each.



Scale Cards and Celluloid Protractors Bach 20c. These protractors have the sections and figures cut in — they will not rub off:

SCHOOL BAGS

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 1x12 with rolled edges.

PENS: 1c each. Choice of style you wish. PEN HOLDERS: 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c each.

FOUNTAIN PENS

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

SHARP POINT PENCILS Silver finish, standard size, and similiar to best makes at 50c each

DRAWING BOOKS

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

DICTIONARIES

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

MOUTH ORGANS

To play at recess. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, and up to \$2.00

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

.. CONNELL'S CASH STORE .:

Fed Up On Nursing

I am a Bear River boy, the son of Mrs tewart Harris (my father passed away

Granfield Gives Tanlac Full Credit Grown to Manhood

"For Home and Country"

gy had about ould tire out easily.

health has undergone such derful improvement that I ap Taulac is an unusual medid tonic. States Harry Grant 35 Hawety St., Teronto. Ontyone the title of the titl

B crear Control. c. R. S. Graco, Pastor, morning, 10.30, Preacher

evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

Somers will hold service in the in the first Sunday of each

ADVENT CHURCH

S CHURCH OF ENGLAND

7 p. m. 7 30 p. m. 3 p. m. 3 p. m. 10,30 s. m.

ETHODISS CHURCH C. M. Mack, B. D. Pastos

hool 11 30 n. m. eting Wed. 8 p. m. ternoon services 3 p. m. ty, Milford Corner.



ck Hurts Begin on Salts

Kidneys Occasionali

Babies Who Have And Womanhood Native of Bear River Resign As Pastor And Begin Missionary Work

To the Editor of the Lourier:

taking Tanlac I have a by the manufacturers and distri-

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Grandmother's Recipe & Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over
night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's
Sage and Suthern Compound" at any
drug store. Millions of bottles of this
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so naturally and evenly that no one can
tell it has been applied.
Those whose hair is turning gray or
becoming faded have a surprise assisting
then, because after one or two apyou'll locks become luxuriantly dark and
beautiful. This is the are of worth Gray.

beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, mattractive folks aren't waated around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.



system and to build up strength and resistance.

Scott & Rowne, Toronto, Ont.

Chapped Hands.

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"KING OF PAIN"

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Fulness After Eating

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If you have fulness after meals,
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uleance after meals and not agothe, take flether faight flyrap. It
will clean your tongue, renew,
your appetits, give you reliah for
food and the power to digest it
thoroughly and easily. Sold to
50c and \$1.00 bottles at drug
attress.

Many Men Wanted

in Western Canada for Tractoto positions; big wages. Fit yoursell to earn a larger salary. Specia tractor course now on at the fam ous Hemphill Auto and Gas Tract or Schools. For futher particular apply, Hemphill Trade Schools Ltd., 165 King St. W., Toronto.

Mentholatum

NOTICE

The Tennis

Tournament

Special Addresses

welfare Work.

The morning address was delivered in the Baptist church, the evening one in the disthodie

Write to the Home Paper

You are invited to write to The Bear River Courier and thus get better acquainted with other readers of the paper. Send a contribution to the editor in this column. You who are living in the cities may have a neighbor just around the corner who also came from or near Bear River. You can get in touch with him through a letter in the columns of The Bear River Courier. Many recollections of childhood days in the old home could be discussed and many a pleasant visit enjoyed. Induce your friends to subscribe for The Courier and keep up a correspondence through its columns. Some of the many hear Rivers on and daughters scattered far over the big world will be glad to receive a copy of the paper with a message from companions of the long ago. Get together through the medium of the home paper.

Scouts' Camp At Sandy Cove

Tents were loaded on a Motor Truck and started off accompanied by Patrol Leaders (Liff Barkhouse, Wilbur Parker and Liff Barkhouse, Wilbur Parker and The drive through to Digby and then down the Neck Road was very anjoyable and the residents along the road were not left in doubt as to who the Jolly party was or where they came from. The Scout uniforms and the troop fag were greatly and the left in doubt as to who the Jolly party was or where they came from. The Scout uniforms and the troop fag were greatly of the party. Sindly Cove was reached about 5 pm. and through the kindness of 5 pm. Rice the Troop was directed to an Ideal camping site.

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The place the for the evening mean in the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others gathered from he for the evening mean to the place of the form the evening mean to be proposed to the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others stathered from he or the evening mean to be proposed to the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others stathered from he or the evening mean to be proposed to the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others stathered from he or the evening mean to be proposed to the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others stathered from he was the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others stathed with the place of the Cove on the Bay of Fundly side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others a stathered from the Cove on Saturday and the place of the Cove on the Saturday side. Part of the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others and the Troop was detailed to pitch the tents while others and the tr

The fourth tennis tournament of the altey League was held in Antanolis retreated with alternoon between Bear River and Annapolis. After the games tea was rived by the ladies of the Annapolis club da very enjoyable time was spent. The results of the game are as follows: napolis, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's singles – R. MacPherson, Anna-polis, defeated L. Rudderham, Bear River, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Ladies doubles — Miss S. Atlee and Miss O. Atlee, Annapolis, defeated H. C. An-thony and Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, Bear

Mired doubles—Miss E. Whitmen and G. Reid, Annapolis, defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunstingtam, Bear River, 46, 75, 36.

Mer's doubles—D. McFherson and E. R. McCarletty, Annapolis, defeated Jr. village and had an ice cremman to the sons, twins, arrived on Saturday from the first plant of the night. Next morning the early risers were out at five clock for breakfast, for the brace defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunstingtam, Bear River, 46, 75, 36.

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Aske between Sandy Cove and Centre-lille.

This over the homeward trip was again a sessuanced and everyone arrived book in larry of Hampton, N. B. is sesuanced and everyone arrived book in larry of Hantsport is a guest at the Commercial House.

Tennis Meeting

The morning address was delivered in the Bapitet church, the evening one in the Tamie Clin was held at the Pavillion on Methodist.

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I ocal and Personal Scouts Win Prizes

Miss Pearl Stillivan is visiting friends in orristown for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. J. Milligan and daughter, Miss Alice, of Moncton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Komans last week.
Miss Esther Benson is attending the Camp meetings at Berwick this week

Boston.

Mrs. H. C. Anthony and son Billy accompanied Mrs. C. F. Milligan in her return o Moneton.

Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre and children, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham Jand Mrs. Attee Clark spent several days in Sandy Covereiurned home on Monday.

Arthur Everesz, of chicago, is in town this week in the interest of the Bear River Pulp Company

Carnival Day

her auut, Mrs. George Harris returned to Boston last week.

Mrs. A. C. Allen of Waltham, Mass, is risking her rother Edward Mil'er.

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Rev. W. R. Vernon and family, N. Y. were guests of Mrs. Stanley Sullivan on Warren.

Mrs. Joseph Carfor who has been spenson, has returned to her house is Bridgewater.

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Masquerade Ball FRUIT TREATMENT At Myrtle House

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among the guests with its light flashing intermittently, nearly everyone wondered. It was bot inside the "lighthouse" however, and Rev. Dr. McPherson, of Springfield, Mass, who lind been the walking warning to mariners, soon revealed himself and the electric tourch which had been his light.

light.

Gertrude Kelly, of the Myrtle House dining room staff, obliged with a clever step-dance which was much appreciated.

It was hard to judge between the costumes worn by the guests, their originally and carefully arranges ment being very marked.

Miss Kathleen Perrin, daughter of Dr. Perrin, of McGill University, Montreal, who was spending the summer at Myrtle House with her family, was dressed as a weighing machine and difficult to recognize.

machine and difficult to recognize.

F. W. Rowse, shipping Editor of
the Montreal Daily Star, was declared by all present to be entirely
unrecognisable in his attire of a
modern young woman while Mrs.
Rowse hid her identity behind a
wreath of leaves and what-nots to
represent a girl from Hawaii.

Miss Mabel Hill, of Toronto, Onttook cover behind a bedsheet and a
powdered face, and was well disguised as a ghost.

The evening came to a successful
conclusion with all the guests and
hotel staff happy and everyone
voting the entertainment the "best
ever."

Victory

Mrs. Simeon Darres is making slow progress in regarding her health.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter, of Clementsvale, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Simpson.

Simpson.

We regret to report that John
Simpson met with a bad accident
which might have been very serious;
while on his way home with passengers from Bear River station.

while on this way home with passengers from Bear River station.

Miss Irene Rosencrants came home Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rosencrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Elem Darres and family, of Bear River, spent Sunday bere the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beeter and little son Billy were recent I guests of Mrs. Beeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Darres.

Miss Edrie Darres, of Peabody Hospital Mass., arrived home to expend the vacation with the parents I Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Darres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson I spent Sinday at Clementsvale.

Titus Darres, of "Sea Breeze" Deep Brook, spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Darres.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Campbell, little sons Donald and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson passed through Ucctory, on Sunday calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson spent Sunday afternoon at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Simpson.

Centreville

Mrs. Frank Fleming, of Roxbury, lass, is visiting at the home of

Mass., is visiting at the home of Tuttle Grabam.

Mr' and Mrs. James Zwicker and family, of New Germany, spent Sunday at the home of Beecher Morehouse,

Lyman Morehouse, of Digby, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Morehouse.

and Mrs. Beecher Morchouse.

Miss Gilliatt, of Granville Ferry,
is visiting Florence Holmes,
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on the sick list with Typhoid fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morehouse
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Bernard McDormand and sisters Aderia and ida and Emerson Titus, of Wespart, spent Sunday at Cordon Moreh siste.

Rev. C. Rockingham preached his farewell sermon on Sunday to a





Frank Bryer who has been spending a few days with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs Alpheus Marshall returded to Middleton, Mass., Friday.

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Magdalen Islands, arrived Thursday
visit her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) J. V
Cormier. She was accompanied by h
daughter, Miss Yoome Gallant.

The Garden Party in aid of St. Joseph'

Miss Jennie Brooks returned Saturday om Smith's Cove where she spent her

Charles Morton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eenwick Holmes, of New York, are visiting the form cr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes.

Mr. Savary, of Boston, is visiting his neice, Mrs. Leonard Hubley. Beatrice Brooks, is visiting friends at Lansdowne.

Rev. C. H. Rockingham and Iamily left on Tuesday for their home at Aduocate Harbour. Iell.

The boys from Camp Mooswa. Yar mouth, played a same of baseball Mon day with, the boys of Camp Aldreifli Weymouth North, the score resulting it a win of 7.2 in favor of Camp Aldreifli Weymouth in the score resulting it a win of 7.2 in favor of Camp Aldreifli pitcher parkingon, a young lad of 13 years who struck out nine batters. The entire personel of Camp Mooswa under direct or, Geo. H. Cam, totalling 38 were guest of Camp Aldreifli.

Waterford

Mrs. I Shortliffe of Boston Mass., has been visusing her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Height, of Gulli-wers Cove, spent a very pleasant evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Height.

Jeo. Height.

Mrs Wallace Raymond has returner one alter a weeks visit with his daugher, Mrs, Sott D'Arcy, of Yarmouth.

Our Pastor Rev. C. E. Rockingham who has been with us the past three year preached his farewell sermon¶ Sunday Aug. 10th, the community regret his leaven.

Weymouth

visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. J. Pothier.
Dr. A. F. Hogan, wife and family left Wednesday for Yarmouth accompanied by the Misses Moore. (At Yarmouth they met Miss Neille Falvey and left, on the Misses Moore at our trough the door Act on Thursday for Habitas to wist lifetime.

Mrs. Amy Brun, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Conteau. St. John, returned home Wednesday accompanied by her, son Philip Brun, who of term few days wist here left on Saturday for Begton to return the supplication and series of the days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. R. J. Cothin last week left on Friday for Halifax.

Halifax.

Capt. John A. Stuart, of Brooklyn Yar. Co., wasa visitor in town on Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon Rice and the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Michaud and children spent a few days last week a Corberrie.

day.

A party of lifteen, all relatives of Dr Pothler from Belle Isle: Yar. Co., were visitors at his home on Sunday.

Miss frene Thurber of Freeport has been enjoying a very pleasant weeks va-ation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Bastler, of Digby,
spirt Sunday lest with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson.



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the Daley boys and several others.

Among the parties who came into the own by S.S. Empress this week were everal young ladies and their parents of the own by S.S. Empress this week were of the parties of the parties

Sewing Circle Gossip

There was some discussion at the Sewgo Circle this week about the delights of
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Rev and Mrs Higgins, of Hantsport.
ware visitors in Digby this week guests of Mrs. R. C. Smallie.
Mrs. Higgins parents, Mr and Mrs.
Johathan Lettesey
Mr Cousins in the Gustoins office here.
left on Tuesday for Halifax where he will reside in future

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Union office, Bear River, has been transtransported the nominal garden
number attended the annual garden
party of Grace Methodist church which
was held on Tueday last

J. A. Campbell, of Patterson, N. J.,
bear trunced home after visiting his
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Helen M. Blackford, R. N., St. John, accompanied by her sister Eva. arrived in Digby Wednesday on their way to Tiverton where they will spend a short vacation with their parents.

Herbert S. Baxter of Belmont, Mass., spent Monday in Digby, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Martin. He enjoyed his visit at the Green Point Cottage and the Digby Golf Club.

Four hundred nice Scribblers will be given away to the School Children Hart be given away to the School Children Hart by the stand Four. Fracas will commence on first school morning at 10.30 o clock Hopping Come on you kids. Dakin Bras.

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Satterlee and family are on the "Cornair" which is commanded by Captain W. B.
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Stanton Beckwith, of Kentville, was the guest of Mrs. Maynard Turnbull, on Sunday.

Miss Grace Brooks, of Weymouth, is visiting at Mrs. Robert Austins.

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A. C. NICHOLLS,
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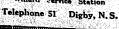
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Miss Neva Masters, of the Westerr Union office, Bear River, has been trans-ferred to the Digby branch.

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The same having been levied upon under execution issued on a judgment recovered in the above cause by the Plaintiff, against the Defendant, and duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Digby, for more than one year.

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Local and Personal

(Left over from last issue)

Miss Mary E. LeBlanc arrived in Comeauville last week to spend a month Mrs. Mildred Dunham; of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs Carrie McIntosh.

Herbert Titus of St. John has been in

Mrs. John Arrahamson and family re turned home Friday from Clarke's Har bor.

Miss Leah Comeau, of Yarmouth, spent the week-end in Digby, the guest of Miss Rosie LeBlanc.

Miss Eudora M. Coggins, of Westport, is a guest of Mrs. Ernest Collins, for a lew days.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Clarke, of Westfield, Mass., are spending their vacation in Digby, and are the guests at Fairview hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Montreal, are spending their vacation at the Myrtle House. Mrs. Dickson is a member of the Montreal Star staff. Miss Grace: Doucette, of New Edin-burgh, who is bome for her vacation from West Newton, spent a few days in Digby the guest of her friend, Miss Rosie Le-Blanc.

The pulp steamer Endsberg left Satur-day last after loading a quantity of pulp, for Sydney, where she will take bunker and then proceed to Redham docks, London:

The Courier is informed from reliable sources that Frank Jones, K. C., will offer himself as an Independent Conservative candidate at the next Provincial elections.

Hrof. Perrin, of McGill University Montreal, accompanied by Mrs Perrin and family, are spending a short vacation in Digby, guests at the Myrtle House. Prof. Perrin is Dean of McGill Conserva-tory of Music.

The yacht Evangeline, was in port Weddesday. Among those on board were Dr. J. B. and Arthur Rogart, of Brook-lyn, New York; and E. H. Porter, of Lower Granville. The yacht left for Annapolis late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, of Clifton-dale, Mass., arrived in town last Satur-day and are spending short vacation here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousins, Mr. Brown has been a regular visitor to Digby for over twenty years.

The day has (ne by whenty years.

The day has (ne by when the Contry town hotel, was the gashering pace of the loafers. Now it is needed as an in for the comfort of travellers and transient visitors. The whole community has an interest in the country hotel to-day, and it should be counted on as one of the distinct assets of the community.

Obituary

ANNIE JOURNEAU PAYSON.

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Mrs. Annie Journeay Payron, widow of
the late. Waiter W. Payron, of Deep
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Parker's Cove

Service in the Baptist church on the

for our merchants, R. E. Hudson and W. H. Anderson.
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Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir and family.

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Nova Scotts by auto.

Miss Dorothy Rubolph nurse of Bos-con, also Leon and Rudolph of Royal Bank Canada Sackville, is spending a few lays with their mother, Mrs. Mionie Rudolph.

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Miss Evelyn McBride of Waterford,
Mass is spending her vacation with her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fal-

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Mrs. Afbert Hood and children of Yarmouth has been visiting her mother Mrs.
Johnson Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gordon Rose, of Lynn.
Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. H. H.
Mullen, returned home on Monday last-

summer.

Mr. and Mrs Hanly Wagoner and family spent Suaday with Mrs. Boyd Hullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Nicholls who have just recently moved into their new house

Mrs. "Premier" E. A. Armstrong, Halifax has been spending a few days with her sister in law Mrs. Johnson Graut. H. M. Müllen, left on Tuesday night train for Halifax to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. Keans Port Wade spent Saturday with Mrs. H. M. Mullen

Sandy Cove

Mrs. Heury Nagal of Baltimore after an absence of 36 years accompanied by her daughter Miss May Maul arrived hast week and is visiting with her parents Captain and Mrs. Robert Bishop for an indefinite time. Also Mrs. Wm. McLeod of New York

of New York.

Mrs. Augeline Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morehouse, of Stomfort Conn. motored here this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Marblehead Mass. are visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Eldridge.

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Lee Crowell of Bridgetown, spent Sun day with his mother Mrs. Daniel More

nouse.

Ambross Morehouse of Dorchester, Mass., arrived Friday for the mouth of August to visit his family.

Mrs. Chas. Elis and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Badly arrived Friday from Pense, Sask, for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Cecil Ruggles of Stomford, Conn is visiting his aged grandfather, Mr. Wm Crowell Sr.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weir and family
Mr. and Mrs. Mossman were recently
have moved to Granville Ferry for an indefinite time.

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All the summer Hotel's are at present
Elled with tourist.
Mr. Neily, of Nictaux, spent Sunday
with his friend Miss Ekse Mitchel.

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Colonel Sullivan and wife and two
daughters, of Montreal arrived on Mon
day to the home of Chipman Saunder
for an indefinite time.

Belleisle

Susic Troop is accompanying her out, Mrs. Wm. Amberman for the eek at Camp Meeting, Berwick.

Mrs. Eugene Bent and daughter Marguerite, and Mrs. Aubrey Bent, of Boston, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Eugene Troop.

Miss Myrtle Troop and friend, Miss Ethel St. George, of Newton, Mass., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Troop.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Troop.
Miss Josephine Willett is visiting
friends in Kingston.
Mrs. John Longmire, of Bridgetown, is visiting her niece, Mrs.
Wm. E. Bent.
Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and children, of Berwick, are visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Young.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young.
Chas, and Ernest Foster, of Mass, have been recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Hugh Troop.
The many friends of Miss Kathryn Frazer will be glad to learn that she is convalescent and is expected home from the Middleton. Hospital in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. John Milberry, of Woodstock, N. B., and Russel Longmire, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. E. Bent.
Miss Rogers, of Mass., is visiting

on Mrs. Wm. b. Bent.
Miss Rogers, of Mass., is visiting
her Iriend, Miss Alga Wade.
Miss Geraldine Troop is visiting
her little cousin, Miss Frances
Anthony, Bridgetown.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker
were at home to their young friends
on Thursday in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Nan Chipman, who s visiting her.

daughter, Miss Nan Chipman, who is visiting her.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. D. Parker.
Miss Genee Troop and Miss Cora Parker spent Tuesday with their cousin, Mrs. W. L. Nichols, Aylesford.
Miss Frances Milbery, of Youngs Cove, is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bent.
Miss Nellie Botman is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bent.
Miss K. Eaton, of Canning, is

Miss K. Eaton, of Canning, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin.

Fred A. Shafner went to Halifax on Friday for an operation for apendicitis it proved successful and is doing finely and expects to return home after three treat-ments.

Large parties of people from different places are tenting and camping on Goal faland at this present time.

Miss Mary Davis of Belmont, Mass pent the weed-end with Miss Hatti

Culloden

Newton Ross went to Boston on Tues-day of last week.

Miss Ruby Carapbell of St. John spent one night last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bonck Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and children, of Smith's Cowe were the over Sunday guest at the Bay of Fundy House.

Mrs. Clifford Post and little daughter, of the United States are visiting Mr. John K. Tost.



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Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutherland
of Lawrence, arrived on Monday to
visit relatives here.

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Mrs. Hugh McGowan and child-ren. of Bridgetown, are visiting Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. Ira Sabean has returned from her visit in U. S. A. Ellery Lewis, of Danvers, spent the week-end with relatives here.

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Mrs. Isaiah Marshall arrived from
J. S. A., July 12th and will in
uture reside here.

Bernice Porter, of Digby, is visitng her mother, Mrs. Alex. Porter.

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About thirty young people
gathered at the home of Hantford.
Marshall Sunday evening and
enjoyed a good old-lashioned sing.
Mrs. Albert Marshall who had
the misfortune to fall and dislocate
her shoulder, we are glad to report
is doing nicely.
Muriel Marshall is visiting relatives at Riyerdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amero and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amero and daughter Mildred, of Bauvers, accompanied by Mrs. Alpheus Marshall, of Weymouth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall.

Albert Marshall.
Quite a number from here attended the memorial service at Barton Sunday.
Mrs. W. H. Cossaboom has returned to her home at Port Maitland after speeding a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Albert Marshall.

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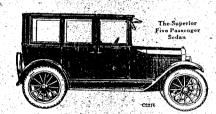
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D you ever ask a person who is over fifty years of age this question: "Would you like to live your life all over again?" If you have not, put it to several of them and get the reaction. Nine times out of ten the answer will begin with a little word, "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 of 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 business; no domestic cares, because he had no business; no domestic cares, the care of the control of ad 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 rewerded by love. She had never seen anything that could stem the tide of her happiness. She had lived because she was alert; because she 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 other sail interested her. She said that she would like to live it all

Now what is the difference between the two. One ived 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 it blossoms along every hedgerow. To the other there is nothing but a broad cement federal highway, smooth as glassy filled with signboards; 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; facing duties; 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, by the beastly loneous 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 per orm and things that interest us and make life vivid. If we are accoun-lishing things we have no need to bother about enjoying life to its illest. 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 see little things. Because he does not see little things. He turns his nose up simple things like movies; radio; automobiles; daisy strewn field; mountain climbing; canoeing; golfing; work; good storiesybooks; fishing; tall-hunting; politics; competition; summer-vacations; pretty things in shops; theatres, etc.

Handle the little vexations and don't let them handle you. the power to dream away from worries as you did when a boy. It can use you make you miserable; forget him. Put him out. I 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 cloiste rself and fail to be bored. You can create, if possible, something than an invention and that is happiness for those around you. You possure, somethin 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 the

Freeport

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 returnated Mrs. Leslie Stevens.

de home after a pleasant vacation clare Prime, of Mass., is the spent with her grandmother, Mrs. guest of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke, in Springfield, Mass., and Withman.

other American towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry,
Cambridge and Mrs. Lillie Wyma
of Yarmouth spent a few da Horace Churchill has returned to few York after spending a few with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teed eeks with his family. He will have this week.

Capt. Charles Teed spent the

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.

Town Topics Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

DIGBY- AUG. 22, 1924

It's gettinfi 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 Moir's Cake to be included in the carload lot of Chocolates. A car for Vancouver

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 Trilby of today is an entic-ng biscuit in sandwhich form,

At Culloden DesMiss Jameson, of Digby, is a guest for a few days at the Baiton Mrs Digby. Mrs Digby Are Baiton Mrs Digby.

Mary's Bay -- Greatly Impressed With Scenery

(Contributed)

If a vote were taken of Fairvier otel guests on the most memor

It a vote were taken of Fairview Hotel guests on the most memorable trip of the season, many hands 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 good, ship Culloden, memorable on the rocks there half a century ago, took us along the Broad Cove Road through some of the lovellest scenery of the province, where pinewoods, hills, valleys and sea stretch out in one glorious panorama.

Bay of Fundy house we found

of the loveless section of the loveless and sea stretch out in one glorious panorama.

Bay of Fundy house we found romantic institution and in history. Right on the shares of the Bay of Fundy overlooking a bacet sweet by the highest diese in the world, financed by precipitous rocks finged with piese, it commands from its height views of the Bay of miles around. The circumstances which set down in that wild and beautiful spot a hotel accomodating a bunder guests too, spell romance. A Calloden village boy out to seek his dortune left the quiet fishing village for the world of business. Years at later, a tired and successful business man, he returned to the rest and repeace of home. Right there he concleved the idea of building a hotal, the place of home. Right there he concleved the idea of building a hotal, the place of home. Right there he concleved the idea of building a hotal, the place of home. Right there he concleved the idea of building a hotal, the place of home. Right there he concleved the idea of building a hotal, the place of home opopulous 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 seature in ga hundred guests, its huge resception rooms and bedrooms over the Bay of Fundy House went up with its great airy dining room seature in ga hundred guests, its huge resception rooms and bedrooms over the Bay of Fundy House went up with its great airy dining room seature in ga hundred guests, its huge resception rooms and bedrooms over the party, too, it seemed that all should join in, creeds for the open place of home ordered in advance for a preference of the precipit the will be sea.

"Largeness" was the key to the in Bay of Fundy House could garrison a regiment. The sight of the proposition of the results of the results of the results of

looking 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 garrison 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

nd cakes of a schoolhoy's dreams. Tea over, the whole party went xploring—first to the beach for the eal ocean swell to chat to the shermen baiting for the next days atch, and, to take snapshots of the arty; then indoors to exclaim and ronder over the atmosphere of a ouse which has grown with the output of the the output of the output of the output of the output of output of output of output of output of output output of output 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 caftsmanship would have charmed William Morris; on its

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present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roop of Bridge water, and Mrs. Cuthbert, of Boston, are spending the Summer at Barton. Mrs. Roop was formerly Miss Effic MacLeod, the Interingue of Mrs. Desponded of London.

Mrs. Desponded of London.

England, who has been visiting in Springfield, Mass, has refurued to Yarnouth and thence to Boston.

"Tournev's End." Barton.

Charles Stevens has returned to

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

rerry, at Barton.
The Misses Scott, of Windsor, Nova Scotta, who has been spending some weeks in Brighton, have returned to their home in Windsor, N. S.

Prof. and Mrs. Tilley who have Fro. and Mrs. 11tey, who have spent the last few summers in Barton are now stationed in Constantinople where Prof. Tilley is feaching in the American College.

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

Fundy House.

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

Mrs. Lewellyn Delaney and Mrs. Burton Shortliffe and son Ivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Brook at Freeport last week.

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Interesting News

Items From Correspondent, Freeport

Large Number of Visitors This Season-Other Important Items

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

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.

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Eriends of Mrs. Bernard Blackford are glad to know that her condition still shows signs of improve-

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, iafter. spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924

The Land Question

A late Halifax exchange contains the news tha the Hollingsworth Whitney company, of Boston, ha 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 commany. and that a foreign one, owning about one-twentiest of all the land in Nova Scotia is deserving of some com-ment. Other individuals and companies own cacts and the land in Powl Scotul a secreting of some Four-ment. Other individuals and companies own Sacts almost or quite as large; and it is possible, if the ruth were known, that less than one hundred proprestors 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 tew 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 the the Government are, for the most part, barren and affairs. How has it come about that a few parties

Not so very many years ago, a large part of Nov-Scotia was covered with magnificent timber. Hills an 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 ar-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 favourities for party purposes. While the peo-ple 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 then by unlawful means. It will make no difference that its loss was mainly the fault of the people them-leves, who have the power over Governments, but do not know how to use it. Those who want the cartly with a fence around it will some or or later, as Carlyle puts ing out a store, if he gets that store unusually clean, it, be awakened in a terrible a-posteriori manger, if

Enslaving New Power

Harnessing the internal 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.

exists far under our feet.

Parsons overlooked the faet 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 beguin to hartness out waterpower. The day will come when every creek and rivulet will be dammed up by farmers to trained before the feet of the control to furnish electric current for their needs

to turnsh electric current for their needs.

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

The court tide will be heartened in the contract of the will be heartened in the contract of the will be heartened.

The ocean tides will be harnessed in time.

The occasi total was to the interessed in time. Everywhere, men tolling 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 wor almost as hard as in ancient days when the only powe was from human muscles and domesticated beasts.

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 domicts 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 a standard of live to work more than a couple of things and the couple of things and the couple of the couple of things and the couple of the c

The Simple Faith

Chauncey M. Depew, not long ago in recalling experiences of his boyhood in a village on the Hudson, and that almost from infancy to old age everybody Roymond's Tracedor.

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nature and overcome the handicaps of health and long-evity, 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 numbrace caused by the appalling tragedies of the war and of political revolutions do not require assaults on faith to wake up and interest people but a revival of the simple life and comforting helief of norrevival 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 i

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 direc-tion of building up the shaken foundations of the

slow processes of thrift and hard work are the bes

eans for accumulating capital.

The old tradition was that an ambitious young ellow 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 om 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 spirit. They have a contention, 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

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

Uncertainties

This has been a season of uncertainties on th

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

However, conditions might be much worse for the tiller of the soil. Many of his troubles that he confi-

dentify expects to have to overcome, never materialize.

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

ulties that we never meet.

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

No farmer need allow it to become the ruling pas NO farmer need anow it to become the runing pas-sion 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

rusning Anead

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 conquerers of the air are progressing toward their goal, we seldom ever see their names in print.

Yet they are overcoming almost insummonutable.

A Sad Drowning Bernard's Tuesday

"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 longicity, a very sad accident occurred at one of the summer places in the interval that the boarders except one a Mrs. Lucy Hestel, had gone to the triangle of the content of the process of the first place of the summer of a men and the body was found on the beach where a few was made and her body was found on the place in the triangle of water.

As soon as the body was found, on the first place in the process of the fluction of the coroners for the fluction of the process of the coroners for the fluction of the process of the

quired into all the circumsusers.

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 mable to recover herself. Her daughter, Miss Cathering, who came to St. Bernard's with her mother, says that she had been short mother, says that she had been short the same of coerticles of the same of the sam

The bereaved family will have the deep-est sympathy of the entire community.

Obituary

MRS. A. M. SMALL

sided.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, with interment in the Baptist
cemetery. The Salvation Army had
charge of the burial service.

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 deams.

To the bereaved The Courier extend

V. O. N.

Mrs. H. Anderson will be the convence for the Afternoon Tea and PantrySale, to norrow afternoon at the Golf Club House The amount realized from last Satur lay's sale was \$42.50.

Smith's Cove

Mrs. Stanley Weir, left on Friday for r home at Roslindale Mass.

ner home at Rosimuale 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, isiting her mother Mrs. T. Sanderson.
Mrs. Allister MacIntyre, of Rockport, Mass., has returned to her home.

Simeon Sulis spent the week-end in Yarmouth the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. MacKay. Mrs. Melvin Woodman and family re irned to their home in Kentville or

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

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

Acaciaville

We are pleased to have our young people home for their holidays, Miss Fern Balser, from Montreal, Miss Marion Bacon, from St. John, Miss Francis Franklin, from Sakatoon, and Miss Margaret Nichols from Roxbury, Mass.
Misses Ruby Roope. Florence Sweet, who spast their vacations here have remove the state of the state

Rossway

Charles Nichols, son and daughter, of Waltham, Mass., are visiting relatives and riends of this place. Charlie Banke is visiting his father, Is

school class on a picnic one day last weekat Seabrook.

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

Willard Banks and family motored from
ting the formers taker, Mr. I seral Bank,
Miss Amy Man entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Tuesday
aftermoon, games were played by the littie ones in which their teacher joined, after which a plemic lanch was served out
Men Milderd Robbins. Will be tearingin a few days to resume her school, duties
at Port George. We wish her success at
her new school.

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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

's Institute v wammer home of Mr Wednesday afternoor President, Mrs. George After the regular bu some in which their teacher joined, at a which a princi lenuch was served out in the ground.

Miss Midred Robbins will be leaving a few days to resume her school, duties at 10 to 1

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Sunday school, 11.30 a. m.
Evening 7.30, Preaching by the Pastor
Wednesday evening 7.30. Prayer meet
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River, to Ania Blanch Means, of Innesfree Alta, After a honeymoon through the
Canadian Rockies Mr. and Mrs. Jones
will reside at 10306, 116th St. St. Edmonton, Alta.

Tennis Tour-

nament

The fifth Tournament of the Valley Lague was played here on Saturday afternon between Annapolis and Bear dirernon between Annapolis and Bear dirernon between Annapolis and Bear dirernon the second of the second o

Local and Personal

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 practise.

Ronald Purdy, left on Friday for Saskatchewan where he will engage in the teaching profession for the coming year. The Episcopal Garden Farty held at Clementsport last Wednesday proved a success in ever 18 typocal States of the State of t

Brunswick
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Witch Wice principal, Miss L. Henry
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Miss Elsie Withrow, First Primary, Miss
Mythrow,
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AGING CARLY, plants there, was a surveyed to the control of the co

and Mrs. Henry Wright.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Clarkeson, who have
een the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V
Harris are spending a few days in Anna
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Harris are spending a few days in Annapoila.

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

Mrs. H. R. Kinney, who has been
spending a week in Digby the guest of
her sister. Mrs. L. H. Morse, returned
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Miss J. O. Sanders returned home on
Monday after a two weeks vacation.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. WeNaught, daughters
Catherine and Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. H.

C. Anthony, and son Billie, Lionell and
Hoyee Roop, Horace Moore and Billie.

week-end at Lake Jolly.

Mise Ethel Berry accompanied by hirrend, Mise Marion Warne returned to Westboro, Mass., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Windell Chute an daughter have returned to their home in Dorchester, Mass.

Bear River

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

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

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

And there are sylvan paths and dear, Where two may walk abreast, beguile By the broo's silvern lisp, and hear The hidden bird's pure wood-note wild

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

Where all the splendor of the skies,
And glory gilding sea and stream
On the rapt vision fails and dies.
Too rich to last - a painter's dream

And whose'er through flower and trees. Grows friendly with thy lavored land, He knoweth an exceeding peace, And walks with summer hand in hand.

Dear Vale where breathes the breath o

song,
Hamlets that from the hillsides spring,
While memory may the notes prolong,
Thy skies shall call, thy orchards sing.
THOMAS J. PARTRIDGE.

Local and Personal

Mrs J. L. McLarren, Cal., Mrs. I. H. Morse, Miss Mary Read and Louis Morse, Digby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. It. Kinary on Ennday.
Mrs. P. McNaught returned from Boston last week very much improved in health, Mr. and Mrs. McNaught will occupy the home owned by Miss Plorence Vroom, in the near future.

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

actrose, Mass.
Miss Wakefield, Boston, is visiting Mrs
witton Parker.
The appearance of Oakdene School haeen very much improved by a fresh coaf paint.

were your much improved by a fresh coat of paint.

of paint and Rev. Polity Clerk and the fresh coat solity of the fresh

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

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Mrs. Edith Ells and sister, Miss B. Hennigan, spent the week-end with Miss S. M. Hennigar en route to Boston from Toronto, where they have been attending their brother's wedding. Mrs. H. G. Authony, Mrs. F. M. Mille-Mrs. H. C. Authony, Mrs. F. M. Mille-Mrs. H. C. Authony, Mrs. F. M. Mille-Mrs. H. C. Authony, Mrs. P. M. Chending, aftermoon, it being their "At Home" day. G. Benoit, Lantigonism, were guests at the Grand Central.

nercial House.
Courtney Purdy who has accepted a reaching position at Nictaux Falls, left on aturday to assume his new duties.
Miss Marion Ray and party were in own on Sunday.

Here and There

Enjoyment in Every Puff!

A rich strike of silver lead one has been made on Galena Hill, Yukon Territory. One vein is eighteen feet in width and shows 70 per cent lead with 30 to 50 ounces of silver. Several big mining inter-

The manufacture of wooden kozes is an important industry in British Columbia. There are 26 ber-making plants in the province, magnesanting a capital of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, about 1,000 complexes and an amunal payrell of not less than \$1,250,000.

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

That the farmers of Western Can-ada are now giving increasing at-tention to the improvement of their

Summer fishing commenced on Lesser Slave Lake on July 28th 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 fish, as the market for these varieties is restricted. Four fish companies are operating this summer and will ship to Chicago via Dominion Express.

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 in the Monday for Middleton, where they will be the Monday for Eredericton.

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

Reid Marshall left on Friday for Scatte, Washington.

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

Mrs. McDouzall, of Halifor is a switch for the Middleton for the I. H. Farwell, Moncton, was in town this week.

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

Mrs. W. D. Brinton, will leave to-morrow for Boston.

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

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

Thomas Kennedy accompanied his daughter Jessie to Digby, where she will member on apparation on her throat, at the Digy Rospital, Dr. Read in attendance of the prospects of obscincing the property of the pro

Special Feature

Weddings

BENSON-PURDY

BENSON—PURDY

A-vers, presty, wedding was solimited and place of the eventioners of a simple and displacement of the Bear Rection of the same poot, at the same date and on the same spot, at the same date and on the same spot, at the same spot, at

power, the gift of the groom.

Romatic interest was attached to the time and place of the event, owing to the last that the bride's parents were married on the same spot, at the same date and hour, twenty-seven years ago. On that occasion, the bride also carried a simpliar bouquet from the pretty pond on the family estate.

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Interesting News Items From Correspondent, Freeport

(Continued from Page One)

Morrell. Mrs. Morrell accompanies her daughter as far as Boston, and will visit friends there for a few

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and children have returned to St. Stephen after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morrell. Miss Geraldine Morrell has also been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell.
Grafton Crocker, of Malden,
Mass., is with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Crocker for a few weeks
visit. His brother, Hilburn Crocker, was here for a few days, returning to Malden on Friday.

ing to Malden on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haines are visiting in Halitax.

Mrs. Emma Outhouse, of St. Andrews, N. B., has been visiting here for a few weeks. She has been warmly greeted by her many friends.

riends.

Horace Churchill has returned to lew York after a short vacation it his home here. Mrs. Churchill ecompanied him on the return

Rev. T. M. Webb, of Cheverse, N. S., preached in the Baptist church here August 3rd. He was a guest at the home of Capt. George Lent over the week-end.
C. T. Wetmore was in the village last week in the interest of the Scarborough Map Company.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and son, returned to Oxford, N. S., last week.
Miss Muriel Nickerson has re-

last week.

Miss Muriel Nickerson has returned from Truro, N. S., where
she has been attending the Summer
School in session there for some
weeks past.

Manley Thurber, of St. John, is
spending a week at his old home
here.

here.

Mrs. Goudey and daughter, of
Mass., are guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thurber.

Miss Jennie Musgrave and Horace Musgrave are here from Mass., visiting relatives.

Mass., visiting relatives.
Lindsay Fader, has returned to Peabody, Mass., having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrell for a few weeks.
Miss Della Hurder and Miss Jesie Burke, of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.
Miss Sadie Lent has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray and Mr. Ray, at Middleton.

Mrs. Fred Prime and Miss Daisy Prime have returned from a several weeks trip to Halifax and Valley points.

points.

Charles Stevens and wife, also Morton Perry, of North Cambridge, Mass., called on friends here recent-

ly.

Ernest Stevens has gone out
West for the harvesting season,
with a number of others.

Mrs. Lloyd Russell has returned
to her home in St. Stephen after a
pleasant visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis McKenzie.

Moses Savery, of Ipswich, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, returned to Digby this week.

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Weymouth

Irvin Beaton of Brighton, Mass, rrived Thursday and is spending is vacation with his mother, Mrs.

Mary Beaton.

Rev. Father Jules Deville left on Thursday for Halifax after spending four weeks vacation with his mother.

nother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muldoon,
who were on an auto trip to Halifax
have returned home.

ave returned home,

Mrs. Edgar Irving and son Bruce
ift on Thursday for Alexandria,
fter visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R.

Gaudet.
Miss Rosie Trohon, who spent a few days with friends at Meteghan, returned home Saturday.
Mrs. Harry Webster of Coatesville arrived T. ursday and is visicing her mother, Mrs. Mary Melanson, Weymouth Mills.
James Hallowell, Wm. Comeau, M. Thibodeau and Edward Thibodeau lett on Thursday for Sheet Harbor, Halitax Co.
Rev. Father Daley Comcau of

riarror, Hailfax Co.

Rev. Father Daley Comcau of
Bermuda is visiting Father Thibault at St. Joseph's Glebe, having
returned Sunday from a visit to his
former parish, Middle West Pub-

nico.
M'ss Mabel Robicheau returned to Jamaica Plain of Saturday after spending his vacation with relatives.

to Jamaica Pfain of Saturday after spending his vacation with relatives. Mrs. Charlotte White, daughters Mrs. John E. Bertram and Miss Alice White returned to Salem. Saturday, having spent a few weeks at Gilberts Cove.

Mrs. Geo. W. Grant, who has been staying a few weeks with relatives at Weymouth North returned ta Boston on Saturday.

Mr, and Mrs. Geo. J. Zehuring and son, who spent a month at Bayside farin, left on Saturday for their home in New York. Reggie Cornwall of Toronto, and Winnirde Cornwall of Toronto, and Winnirde Cornwall of Hailiax, with their sisters, Miss Flossie Cornwall of Lynn and Miss Lillian Cornwall of Lynn and Miss Lynn and Miss Lillian Cornwall of Lynn and Miss Lillian Lynn and Lynn

North.
Miss Gladys Gates was a passen ger to North Range on Friday.

miss Mary E. Beaton returned Saturday to Brighton, Mass., after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Beaton. Mr. and Mrs. William White, who spent their vacation at Port Gilbert left on Saturday for their home in Salem, Mass.

Miss Estelle Comeau, who spent er vacation with her brother Leger Comeau, returned to Boston Satur-

lay.

Miss Jane Kinney of Ashmore returned to Malden, Mass., on

returned to Malden, Mass., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thibault left on Saturday for Cambridge, Mass., after spending their vacation at Gilberts Cove.

Rev. William Burns. who has been the guest of Father Doucett, Plympton, and Father Thibault, Weymouth, for the past few weeks left on Saturday for St. John. Reginald Jones returned to New York on Saturday, having spent two weeks with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muise and family spent Friday at Annapolis.

New Tusket

Miss Thelma Mullen, of Hebron, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Mullen.

Mrs. A. C. Sabean, of Waverly, Mass, spent a few days recently at the home of C. F. Sabean.

Scholar's recently at the nome of Mary Mary Salven and daughter, Mary Salven and daughter, Faith of Harthy Salven at time of writing.

F. Mr. and Mars. Bra Prime of, Stumeer-fille, Mass are visiting at the home of Mr. Pinness and Mr. Pinn

ter Lecta, spent sunday at LeRoy Wagners, Riverdale.

Messrs Wilbur Sabean, Roy Mullen
Cecil Smith and Eben Doucette left Friday for the West.

Miss Gladys Mullen is spending
her vacation with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lewis and baby of

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Dorchester Mass., left Saturday for their

Misses Nellie Gaudett and Rose Dour-ett returned Wednesday from the Yar ... touth Hospital where they have been for perations for apendicitis.

operations for apendicitis.

On Friday evening 'angust 18th, Thirston Mullen gaye a parry to the young people of this place. A splendid time was reported by all.

On Saturday evening Aug. 16th, Clara Sabsan entertained a few of her girl friend, and the same people of the place of the place

On Monday evening Miss Helen Sab-in entertained a party of young people, he girls had to a as well as spent the coming. The boys gathered in the even-ing. A marvelous time was had by all.

Miss Marie Gaudett is spending her acation with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Gaudett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Green and fam.ly of this place and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Nisheet of Weymouth No. 6, spent Sunday Mrs. Harvey Millen is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Green. Dorchester, Mass., a time of writing, Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Balcom and sons, also Donald Sabean, of Quincy, Mass. is visting at Roger Saleans at time of writing.

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Alfred Boden

Clerk to the Board.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

George E. Graham, General Manager of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Young left on Mon-ne D. A. R. spent the week-end in Dig-day for their home in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruggles of Ever-tt, Mass., spent Sunday in town, the mest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roop, First

The Right Rev.J.A. Richardson, D.D., ord Bishop of Fredericton, will preach t Holy Trinity Church next Sunday yening.

her vacation with her parents in Digby.

Frank Taylor inspector for Taxation [cf] Hayes Condon and family motored the C. P. R. with headquarters at Moof from Rosendale, Mass, last week, and the condition of the Condon's mother. Bay Plines.

The programme rendered by the Willis the ladies of the Methodist church realis processors in the Methodist. Hall on Fri ed the sum of \$231.40 at their annual pal sat was of a very high order, and Garden Party.

Mrs. Assistance Williams and Mrs. Assistance Williams and Mrs. Assistance Williams and Mrs. Assistance Williams and Mrs. Assistance Williams.

Keep your eyes open for the advertising of Dakin Bros. Aluminum Ware Sale. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6 are the dates.

W. A. Safford, of Salem, Mass., an old valued subscriber of The Courier, paid the Editor a pleasant call on Monday, Mr. Safford is spending the summer in Digby, and is a guest at Lour Lodge.

Among the passengers by S. S. Empress n. Monday morning where Dr. Harriett some and Dr. Inset Bentley, of New York. After spending the day in Digby sey let for a short tour through the and of Evangeline.

Chief of Police Boyd Bishop, Bridge wm, accompanied by Mrs. Bishop, we n town Saturday on their way to Sand love where they will spend a few day isiting relatives, Mr. Bishop's man riends in Digby were pleased to see hir

again.
Frank F. Dakin, of the Sherman Press
inc., Boston, who has been spending hi
racation in Digb with his parents, lef
or the States Monday afternoon. Hi
wife and children, who accompanied hin
to Digby, will remain for a few week

Diggy will be in attendance.

The Kentslithe band will give two corsers in Digby on Sunday next at the Plues Hotol. The first concert will be at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the second steight. No doubts targe number of citizens will be on hand to listen no the music which will be dispersed by these popular musicians.

With the Churches

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

Next Sanday, 10th after Trinity.

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Holy Communion 8.

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St. Paule Marshalltown, 3 p.m.

The evening preacher will be the ishop of Fracherickon.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Minister Rev. W H, Watts.

Services for Sunday August 24th. 11 Subject: "The Challenge

11 Subject: "The Challenge of wakening World." 3 Smith's Cove. 7.30 Preacher Rev. J. Appleby urg. Special at Bay View, preache nister

7 30 Special at Bay View, preacher The Minister. Special music by the Choir, with Mrs. J. S. Astbury, of Montreal, as soloist at the morning service. Visitors cardially invited and heartily welcomed.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. and Mrs. Ball of Philadelphia are of Halifax, are spending a few weeks with mong the guests of Mrs. James Æile, Mrs. Keen.

Mrs. Wm. Weir, who has been visiting in Digby and vacinity, returned to St John on Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Creighton, of Waverly, Mass., arrived on Wednesday and is visit-ing friends at Marshalltown. Philip McBride, St. John, spent th week-end at Mrs. Wallace Abbott, Ba View, where his family are visiting.

Mrs Sarah Emery and daughter Euniof Lynn, Mass., spent a few days la week with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Everett.

reming. The gabr. Emma D. Capt. Footo, arrive week with Mr. and Mrs. Isase Everett.

d in Fort this week with a cargo of fish of the Maritime, and after unloading ter Basin Lunenburg Co., after spending tested for Sandy Cove.

Mrs. Arthur G. Woodman, of San Pedro California, arrived in town Sunday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodman and friends.

The Sunday School picnic of Grace Methodist church was held Wednesday at Bay View on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Justice.

Mrs. Ella Shortliffe of Watertown Mass., and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Water ford, spent one day last week with Mr and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

The Pie Social held at Marshalltown or Wednesday evening, in aid of the Digby hospital was largely attended, and th sum of \$45 was realized.

Anbrey A. Turnbull, plant engineer the New Brunswick Telephone compa-St. John, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hinxman, Marshalltown,

Miss Hazel Young returned to Man-chester, N. H., on Monday after spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young, Lighthouse Road.

Mrs. Alexander Young, Lighthouse Road.
Manchester, Robertson and Allison will
demonstrate at the St. John exhibition
the products of the St. John exhibition
tacturing Co., Led., of Torouto, of which
W. B. VanBlarcom, formerly of Digby, is
Vice-President.

vice-tresident.

The Biological Board of Canada through the Dept, of Marine and Fisheries, have undertaken the tagging of cod, fish. G. E. Torrie, local fishery officer has been authorized to pay the sum of 260 for each tag handed to him. Four hundred nice Scribblers will be given away to the School Children of Digby and vicinity in Grades Three and UP. Fracas will commence or first school morning at 10,30 o'clock Come on you kids. Dakin Bros.

our ever tasted.

Dr. L. J. Lovett, M. P., has received the following telegram from W.A. Found, Director of Fisheries, Dept. of Marine and Fisheries, Octawa "Salmon feshing Angles of Fisheries, Dept. of Marine and Fisheries, Octawa "Salmon feshing Alay of Fundy tidal waters changed to end of Sept. 30.

ber of cases remaining in hospital ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Raymond, of Waterford, Digby Neck, had as their guests last week Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bradbury, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. Bradbury is pastor of the Baptist church at Loncaster and motored from that city to Waterford the Candinar bave especially enjoyed the Candinar portion of their journey. They appreciate the rugged charm and scenic beauty of the Nova Scotia landscape. Rev. Bradbury, who has travelled creatively in the Candinar control of the Nova Scotia landscape. Rev. Bradbury, who has travelled creatively in at the Norway of the West and that this country possesses unlimited and charming surprises for the tourist. He also spoke very highly of the Nova Scotia people and said that he would carry away with a country possesses unlimited and charming surprises for the tourist. He also spoke very highly of the Nova Scotia people and said that he would carry away with a country possesses unlimited and charming country is the second voluntarily to himself and wife. The Baptist congregation at Centreville heard Rev. Bradley preach last Sunday evening. He delivered a forceful message to a well filled church. They party left Auesday on their return hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Raymond.

Morning 11 a.m.

Subject of sermon, "jesus of Nezareth the Miracle Worker."

We shall be favored once more just this service by a solo by Miss Heckman.

Hill Grove 2 p.m.

Evening 2 p.m. Mormorism or The Secretion of Satt Lake City.

The male singers from Hill Grove will join the town choir for special singing at the service.

All heartly welcome.

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An unusually farge number of friends joined in the Buptish pitols in Port Welcome. An unusually farge number of price of the Mills Control of the Satt Control of the Satt Control of Satt Lake, which they no Thursday and all thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Frank W. Nichols left fruro on business.

Mrs. Thomas L. Poor and two children, of Manchester: N. H., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexanden Young, Lighthouse Road,

Mrs. C. F. Lewis and son Kenneth, re-turned from Halifax on Monday, and will remain in Digby a few weeks before re-turning to their home in St. John.

W. W. Payson, of Malden, Mass, who as been visiting his family at Bear River eturned home Tuesday. Mrs. Paysor companied him as far as Plympton.

Fred Whynott of the Kentville Theatr itafi, accompanied by Archie Reddy, also if Kentville, spent their two weeks vacat on Digby. They returned Wednesday lug, 15th.

Bevis W. Turnbull, of the Nations City Co., Montreal and Miss Helen Turn bull, nurse in training at the Moutainsid

George Kunns, President of the Banker

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Raymond of Brooklyn, N.J.; Miss. Grace M. Young, Byron Albyn, Pa., Miss Lufa. Raylor Raylor Milliam Grove, Pa. Miss. Marion M. Harley, Chester, Pa., Lucien P. F. Tall, Old Elizabeth, N. J., are guests at the Myrtle House.

The Courier is in receipt of a letter from F. Johnson, Yarmouth, mgr. of the junior baseball team in that town, asking lot a game of baseball to be played in Digby on Labor Pay between the Digby team and Yarmouth Juniors, Mr. Johnson and Yarmouth Junior Mr. Johnson and Junior M

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurlbert wish through the columns of the Courier, to thank the doctors and the nurse of the Digby Hospital for their kindness to thei little boy Lawrence, while a patient at the hospital, also Rev. Mr. Nunns, Baptis minister; the Salvation Army, the Boy Scotts, and kind friends for wreaths and flowers for the casket.

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As will be noticed in our advertising columns, the Digby Schools will re-open for business on Tuesday, Sept. 2. A new Principal has been engaged for this term in the person of Bernard Chieholm. Mr.

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Miss Lennie MacDonald, of Boston, and Miss Eva MacDonald, of St. John, N. B., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacDonald, of St. George, N. B., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. MacDonald.

The ladies of the Baptist church held a Carden Party on the 6th inst, which was well patronized and a goodly sum realized.

Vaughan and Russell Warner, of New York, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warner.

Mrs. James Ronge, of Acacia, ville and Miss Annie Marshall and nieces, of Digby, spent a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Edith Hutchin son.

Miss Dolly Reid, of Florida, V. Acad and Sandy and Sand Captured a fine lot of blue berries.

the guests of Mrs. Dora Davies.

We are sorry to report Mrs.
Dora Davies had the misfortune of
falling down the stair steps severely injuring her ankle and foot. We
wish her a speedy recovery.
Capt. Herbert H. Covert, of
Malden, Mass., and daughter, Mrs.
E. Bates, of St. John, N. B., visited at Win. M. Warner's last Friday.
Miss Florence Pension and Miss
Hazel Murray, of Lynn, Mass., are
are visiting at W. K. Smith's.
Mrs. Besses Spaulding who has'

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Mrs. Bessie Spaulding who has
been visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. K. Smith, returned to
Lynn last Thesday.

Edward Adams, of Waltham,
Mass., is visiting at Willow Cot-

tage.

Mrs. Maggie Black and daughter
Mrs. Gertrude French, are visiting
at the formers mother, Mrs. Lottie Mr. and Mrs. A. Wohl, of New

York, and Mrs. J. Atkinson and two children, of Portland, Maine, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trefry.

and Mrs. Delbert Treiry.

Mrs. Gilbert and son Harvey. of
Bermuda, who were visiting Rev.
A. W. S. Garden, at the Savary
Homestead, left on Wednesday for
Dartmouth her former home.

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Rev. A. W. S. Garden and son Billy, left on Wednesday for Pittsburg, Penn, after a four weeks vacation spent at his home here.

Our crops are suffering for want of rain, some of the wells are practically dry and in many places the cattle in the pastures are suffering for water.

Rev. V. M. Purdy, B. D., of Truro, N. S., delivered a very stirring address in the Methodist church on Sunday. His Subject. The Maritime Home for delinquent girls.

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her vacation at her summer home,
Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Richards and
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Mrs. Webber, of New York,
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Mrs. Arch Morrison returned Saturday from Kentville Sana-torium with the assurance that she had no T. B.

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Eddie Young, of Montreal, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Her-

ey.

Elwyn Morton metored to Yarmouth by car with his aunt, Mrs.
ohn Swift, last week.

John Swift, last week.

George Outhouse, of Tiverton, spent Friday at Orwell Outhouse. Edmond Titus, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting at his uncle's, Albert

Central Crove

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Stanton, of East Perry, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eldred Guier. Master Gordon Thurber, of Freeport, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geörge Delaney.

Carl Tibert, of Digby, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tibert.

Mrs. Isabell MacBonald, of Lynn, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Titus.

Mrs. Elwood Tibert and daughter Nettie, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Sanderson at Waterford,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robbins, of Rossway, spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. E. B. Tibert.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finnigan of Freeport, was week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell.

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vised to attend Hospital for operation for appendicitis, also Mrs. Arch Morrison, both ladies will go to the Digby Hospital this week, we are so advised.

Miss Mildred Keans, of Worcester, Mass., returned home last weet to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs B. Keans.

Wesley Hudson has returned

Miss Lola Holmes returned to her home at Lynn, Mass., on Mon-day, 18th.

Percy Ellis, of St. John, visited at

Ritchic Delaney and Tillman Tibert started for the West the 15th to join the harvesters. Percy Ellis, of St. John, visited at the home of W. Ellis last week.

Centreville

Mrs. Geo. Holdsworth, of Frank-in Park, Mass., is visiting her nother, Mrs. Rachel Morehouse.

Mrs. E. D. Morehouse, of Sandy love, spent Saturday at her brother's, Fred Morehouse.

Amy Morehouse is visiting friends in New Germany. Robert Zwicker, of New Germany, is visiting at Beecher More house.

Lester Stanton, of Tiddville spent Sunday at Beecher More

house.

Reena Blackford, of Waltham, is visiting Ruby Morehouse.

Reula Morehouse who has been visiting friends in Berwick and Halifax, returned home Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mont Walker and son and Catherine Pike, of Halifax, who are visiting at Nelson Morehouse.

at Nelson Morehouse.

Mrs. Loran Shaw spent Sunday
with her parents at Westport.

Mrs. Willie Titus is visiting
friends at Westport.

Embree Morehouse and daughter
Ella, returned home Saturday after
a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Freeman Rice, of Bear River.

Ralph Morehouse and Lloyd arson, of Moncton, arrived the

Gladys Morehouse motored to Digby Thursday morning and met Muriel Haslam, of Springfield, P. E. I., who arrived on the St. John

hoat.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Cossaboom and Mr. and Mrs. William Nix, Waltham, Mass, is visiting at Benjamin Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Swift, of Milton, Mass., are visiting at Charles Morton's.

Edith Hinxman, of Lansdowne spent last week with Beatrice Brooks.

Brooks.

Curtis Hinzman and Ira Rice, of Lansdowne, spent Sunday at Mrs. Leonard Hubley's.

Mrs. William Goudy, of Por Maitland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Mrs. Chaeles Sterwide on Device on Port

Mrs. Knotert Graham.
Mrs. Charles Shaw and 502 Regiuald and daughter. Edria and
Aubrey Graham have gone out
West for a few months to visit Mrs
Shaw's daughters, Gertrude and
Winifred.

Winitred.

Mrs. Watson Holmes who has been viiiting her sisters and daughter in Mass., has returned home.

Rodney Dakin spent Sunday at Lake Midway with Mr. and Mrs. Brackett

Brackett.
Charles D. Graham and family motored to Weymouth on Sunday.
Mrs. Beecher Morehouse gave a birthday party for her sister, Mrs. E. D. Morehouse, of Sandy Cove, on Saturday evening. Quite a number of relatives were present and a pleasant evening was spent. Music was rendered by Mrs. Beecher's family, with Violin's, accompanied by Glemie Morehouse on Piano, Ice Cream was served.
On Friday Muriel Haslam and

Gladys Morehouse motored by car to West Head, Cape Sable Island, where they spent a few days. They returned later, by motor boat in a party including Russel Atkinson, George Murphy, Mr, and Mrs. Atkinson and daughter Yeola, who are visiting at Mrs. Atkinson home, Embree Morehouse. Snug Comfort for Four Passengers

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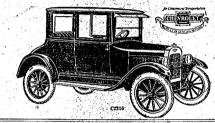
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Just Talks--On Common Themes

On "Sin ... A Discarded Theory"

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."

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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 are about Sin—as such. There is no such thing as Sin—uless 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 attitute 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 "flut" 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 Grandlather; 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 complexes; neuroses; glands; phantasies; brain-storms. They have no anti-Sin serum in their pacts. 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, inartistic blundering over the "Perfect Crime": To do the "Perfect Crime" is such high art that the Genius of this Perfect Sin, deserves a medal—not a hanging. These poor wretches fed or; Greenwich Village stuff; prate about the Seven Deadly Virtues and Safirkingly 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 thillations and thrills. It is risky, but this is the fun of it. That Sin is essentially wrong—that is for the Salvation Army—poor books. "They used to think that way—but today! Ha-ha-ha! WE are the cat's pajamas, The Modern Mind is so far superior to that old-fashined nonsense that we say "blah!"

Do any of our preachers agree with me as to this? Am I wrong 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-dashioned 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 a life the seventy-three now feel bad—because exposed—but had they gotten away with it, they would have said "poor boobs."

I say that youth is experimenting with them.

I say that youth is experimenting with "thrills;" because Sin is a discarded, old-fashioned bogy-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 dislocation of Society; a betrayal of humanity; an evil. When all is said and done, Youth knows it is Evil. Honesty 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 here anyway that we can show its traitorous ambush of Happiness? is there any way that we can show its traitorous ambush of Happiness? is there any lesson in the Leopold-Loob case? Is there any way to paint he stain on the Soul even from undiscovered and clever Sin? Can we mphasize 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 lookscience and the Soul as we do to diseases of the body; if, we feared in 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.

Joggin Bridge

Charles Tupper of Kentville, at ended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Shoemaker on Thursday John Cummings was the week and guest of Mrs. Fred Roope.

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. aud Mrs.Richard Starrat and children of Lynn, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. W. E. Gilliatt on Monday last.
Mrs. Roy. Payson left on Monday for Woodstock.

end guest of Mrs. Pred Roope.

Roy Gilliatt returned home on Friday, after spending a short time in Worcester, Mass.

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

Mrs. Lr. Morse and Miss Annie of Millord Corner spent Sunday (Tupper of Digby, were in this place on Thursday.

Notify Us of Change of

The other day a man walked inthe office and complained that he
was not getting his Courier regularly. We found his eard 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 a long—with the exception of his copies of The Courier.
Now folks, b ar in mind that
while first class mail—regular letters
—wil. be forwarded by the post
office to any change of address givent them, second class mail—like
The Courier—will not be forward-

en them, second class man, and The Courier—will not be forward-

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 Nicteau one day the past week, to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn.

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. Grevice Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Cibbert Hebby of

Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hubly of Bear River spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Freener.

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

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

Ten Million Cigar ettes Seized

A few days ago the Customs ials at Brockville forwarded Ottawa about ten million cigarette 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 cigaretts smuggled from the United States into Canada annuilly, replacing an equal quantity of garetts 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.

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

subscriptions. Statement of account are being sept only, and many is naming a fare and one-third for the round trip from all stations hampolis to Varmouth in connection with the Varmouth Exhibition Tickets are good going September 30th to Oct 3rd inclusive, with return limit October 4th. On Fridays October 3rd, tickets will be on sale at the lowest come and the round trip. Good going by regular trains from Annapolis and intermediate stations to Xarmouth, returning by Train 100 leaving Yarmouth the same evening at 8: 30 fm. Arrangements have been made to have Train No. 100 stop at all stations where passengers are to be set down.

Stand Up

We hope to start a movement for the pushing of the Province of Nova Scotia more promin-ently late the group of Pro-vinces

We mist begin with our people and try to inake them roud of being citizens of Nova Scotia. It we go around meeching and taking a back seat verywhere we will always have that same seat. You remember the poor families in old fashioned chirches who had the pew near the door, where the cold wind came searchingly thru the cracks—while the heavy time of the town marched up to the pews. In front where the eoal stove, glowed—when they had a stove. Well, lots of Nova Scotia people are like that:

Nova Scotia firmly established. Metropolitan snobbishness should be hert by facts. This is the finest province in the Dominion. It has the greate in the Dominion. It has the greate in the Dominion. It has the statistically the statistic of the

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 by letter, by speech; by every other means to speak well of, Nova Scotia; to extend heir 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 arrears to assist us in making this a success by sending in their subscriptions. Statement of account are being sept only, 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 this their attention. The co-operation of our many patrons is always appreciated by us and greatly aids in giving best service in our newspaper.

Nova Scotia! 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. Antoine district of Montreal and the Rimonski federal by-elections as proof that the policy of his administration commanded the supported both urban and tural communities. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Premier of Canada, Wednesday night addressed large audiences in both Chatham and Newcastle, N. B.
Should the shadars of North

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 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
lad sever done anything for the
masses or for Labor.

To give effect to his policy of pro-

To give effect to his policy of pro-moting national unity he had as far as possible sought to include in his cabinet representatives from every province of the Dominion.

province of the Dominion.

Canada, he declared was steadily climbing upwards. He pointed out 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 1932-32. In the financial position of the country had been so strengthened that Hon. J. A. Robb, the acting Minister of Pinance, 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 of on the tent all of which bore interest at \$1.2 per cert. Thus the country was saved \$3,000,000 a year.

The Promer, 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 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 scaloard.

The dam, which a special corres-pondent of the London Times de-scribes 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 Kerdo-fan to the Red Sea.

Every Monday

Morning

voung 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-





Town Tunits Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue DIGBY SEPT 26, 1924

A Drawback To Flordia

Moirs' Limited, Halifax.

Moirs' Limited, Halitax.

Dear Sirs: Flordia has a beautiful climate, but I certainly miss Moirs' Chocolates. There's nothing to compare with them. Some day I hope to be able to buy your chocolates in this country.— (Miss) Marquerite Noller, 1305 Horror St., Bradentown, Finrdia, July 20th, 1924.

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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, speople 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 nterschool 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 child dren 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 on news and or murters and automobine accuents is altogether what ought to be spread before the boys and girls every Friday with no form of advice or interpre-tation 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

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 with a 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 perbusiness of the Government to hire some callous person to hang and some inflexible judge to sentence and may be 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 rending a human

It is the same to the writer about this electrocution. We can't see any mercy in rending 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 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 yoù 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 nutting them into extract of the society.

Does society demand that they be killed? Is society protected by putting them into prison and chancing 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 kild ourselves about merciful death. Flee-

We can't kid ourselves about merciful death. Elec-We can't kid ourselves about merciful death. Elec-trocution is borrible. 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 volun-teer to do it.?

Can We Forget It

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. Obli-terate 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 concep-tion 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

Daye to be handed and set of 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 and other manning 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 onderfully ?

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. ry 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

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 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 improv

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 busin

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 wh

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 re-

We have too many laws that are dead letters for our own good.

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 con. tempt.

We need fewer laws, but we need good ones that

Notes And Comment

And they are gliding like birds already. Thurst, a French inventor, remained for nine hours in the air, in a glider without once starting his engine which was ealed-not to be used except in case of emergencie He floated like a sea-gull. His glider operated on the plan of a kite is 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. Inste. d 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

If the time ever comes when air planes are as thick as automobites, we shall be obliged either to for-bid flying over towns or we shall have to wear hemiets If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander, you have ever lieard. Forget the temptations. Forget all the slander, you have ever lieard. Forget the temptations. Forget the peculiarities of proper the process of your friends, and only remember the good points which make your fond of them. Forget the ground out residual this day will come. Showers of custard make your fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels process of the proc



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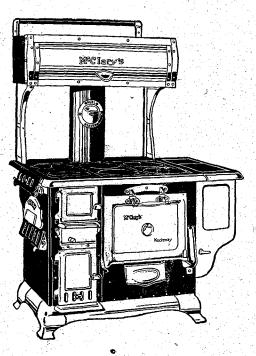
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TheWeymouth Courier

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.

was parent, who spent the first parents of the firs

at home will leave for Lynn. Mass. Her place is being taken by Miss Grace Brooks who will have as assistant Miss Majon Blackadar.

Dr. R. O. Helliett returned Sturday Helliett Reconsiderable delay.

After considerable delay.

After consi

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of the Uris, and Capt. Fred Ladd, arrived Sature in from Yamoush to attend the funeral of the law Mrs. St. Clair Jones.

Mrs. Walter Knowelton who for a few neeks has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver was a companied by Miss Ruth Goodwin who will remain the winter.

Miss Evelyn Oliver who for two weeks the winter.

Miss Evelyn Oliver who for two weeks has been visiting her auth Mrs. Ambrose Melauson returned Friday to her home in Boston.

Edward Melanson of the Royal Bank Stafi left Friday for Gloucester and East Boston, Mask, where he will spend I is vacation with relatives. Victor McNeill of St. John, is spending a lew days with his m ther, Mrs. Annie McNeill.

Miss Berms Madden, who spent a few spent sunday with his daughter Mrs. Educative the reject of the May Beaton left Friday for her home in Liverpool Sh motored home her son H. D. Madden and wife, having come to accompanie the Home.

Miss Slivie Musse, teacher at Comment of the Market of the Marke

il Wednesday from an auto trip to Liverboth.

Miss Mary Comean, teacher at Corwissing Mrs. Daniels father Henry Langerrie, spect Friday and Saturday in Jord Mrs. Daniels father Henry Langlord Mrs. Daniels father Henry Langl

errie, specta rinard, and one with firinds.

Rev. Father Thibeault motored to Congrey Saturday returning Sunday after toon.

Miss Emma Doucette, for the past few of Plympton were visitors at St. Josephs care local manager of the Mar. Tack I. [Glebe, Tuesday.]

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BETWEEN :-Frederick S. Kinsman

Fredrick C. Merritt and Annie S. Merri

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC TION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or his Deputy, in front of the Court House in Digby, in the said Counts 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, taim, property and demand of the above annex Defendants, Frederick C. Merritt and Annie S. Merritt at the time of the Registry of the Judgment herein, or at nany time since, of, in or to the following too or parcels of land situates at, or near Sandy Cove, in the said County of Digby and bounded and described as hollows:

Sandy Cove, in the san Country to Boy' and bounded and described as follows:

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cres more or less.

3. All that certain other lot of land oounded as follows:—Commencing on the Crowell line at the east connex_of lands elonging to the said Rush Crowell, the at the said Rush Crowell, the at the land of t

commencement, said to containing may acres more or less.

Save and excepting the right of way or use of a Cart Road now used by Thomas Carty across said lot. Also save and excepting the right of way or use of a Cart Road and the result of t

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ig. Friday evening, 7.30, B. Y. P. U.

CATHOLIC CHURCH,

Father Somers will hold service in thappel on the first Sunday of eacounth

ADVENT CHURCH

y services 10.30, 3.00, and 7.30 School at 11.30; Prayer Meetin at 7.30. Philip J. Cleveland

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND Rev. A. WIL. Smith. Rector.

August	3rd		7 p. r	D.
	10th		7 30 1	. m.
	17th	سفو	3 P.	
	24th	-	3 p	
	31st		10.30	8. m.

METHODESS CHIRCH Rev. C. M. Nisek, B. D. Pastor

Sinday School 11.30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. n Sunday afternoon services 3 1st. Sunday, Millord Corner

Sunday Services 10 30 a m

Rev. C. M. Mack and family, who have be n spending their vacation in Toronto, teturn this week. Mr. Mack will restun-nis work on the coming Sunday. Eric Morse, of the Eastern Securities, was in town this week on business.

reas 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 Cohoon, who has been spending the summer here, has returned to
Marbichead, Mass.
Mrs. Addie Reed entertained several
friends at dinner at the Grand Central on
Friday night.

Pricialy night.

W.M. Romans, who has begin on a motor tip with Mr. Rantoul in Boston, which was begin on a motor tip with Mr. Rantoul in Boston, which was been at the Royal Basic States at the Royal Basic States at the Royal Basic States at the Grand Central and is aboving an attractive display of the West States of the Royal Basic States Newcombe, who has been a 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 Businsss.

James Boone, who has been vi-iting Waldo Chute for the past week, returned home Monday.

nome Monday.

Miss Barbara Willet, Granville Centre, cuest of Miss Catherine Purdy, left for the home on Tuesday. er home on Tuesday.

I. H. King spent the week-end at ranville Centre.

Graville Centre.

Miss Lillian Cornwall, who has been
the guest of Mrs. R. A. Harris, returned
to her home in Weymouth prior to. her
leaving for Toronto.
Miss Neva Masters spent Friday and
Saturday in town.
Miss Gladys Warten, telephone operator, is spending her vacation in Allston,
Mass.

Miss Muriel Kinney went to Digby for

Miss Margaret Harris returned to Bos on on Friday after spending the summe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman

Fred. Ditmars.

Mrs. Chipman Harris entertained very and antity at an afternoon tea on Thursis of last week in honor of her daughday Miss Margaret Harris.

George Curtis arrived home on Tours-lay and will spend the winter with his lamily.

Mrs. Attee Clarke and family and Mrs. Moore left on Wednesday for Montre a where they will in future reside.

R. H. L. Goodday was in town on Sunday.

J. H. Polley of Truro spent Monday in

wn.
The Methodist Aid met at the home of irs. T. Harris on Tuesday.
S. B. Marshall, apple inspector of Clarace was in town Monday.

uce was in town Monday.

Mrs. T. M. Rawding of Liverpool issisting Mrs. Wilfred Chute at the Grand
central.

E. C. Phinney spent Saturday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cardner and A. J.
ann of Yarmouth were visitors in town
his week.

orned home on Saturday.

Dr. L. B. Roop is expected home from lew York the end of the week.

New York the end of the week.

Mr. Denton, insurance agent, Little diver, survived in town Tueeday.

Miss S. Crawford of Yarmouth was in Day, and the S. Crawford of Yarmouth was in Day, and the S. Spinney are moving into part of the Edward Troope house.

Mr. Lemma YarBuskirk, of the Dry Joods staff of the Bear River Trading Do, 14Ad, is spending her vacation in unhersh, the guest of her brother, Frank , who is the Popular office manager of he firm of Bents, Limited, wholesale process.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gibson are guest the latters sister, Mrs. E. G. Davis.

At this writing Harry Bell, who have seen so seriously ill at his home here

J. Arthur and Miss Africe M. Rice, where enjoying a vacation in the West, wen-

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they met a number of their Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barkhouse and family ent Sunday at Horse Shoe Lake

There are indications there will be a number of parties in the woods for moose 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.

New Tusket

Miss Millie Sabean, who spent, her va-tion with her sister, Mrs. G. V. Green it Friday last for her home in Somer-

cation with her successive successive season with leaf triday last for her home in Some-yelle, Mass.

Mrs. Wm. Gaudette, son William and daughter Grace, motored to Yarmonth, lon Thursday last, returning Saturday, While there Grace underwent an operation on ther throat. We wish her a speedy

Mr. Feltus was in town for a few days on business.

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V. M. Ditmars of St. John strived shown on Seturday and will spend his power of the string of

all summer and this is the second bear le-bas caught. DeLong, who has been visiting friends in this place left Friday for his home in Kempt. Queens Co. Missers Laurence Thibeau, of Tukket, and Uipses Smith of Sachile vi le Station are visiting at W. of Sachile vi le Station

are visiting at Wm. 'Gaucetts at time of writings.

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through this place on Satorday leat.

Effle Prince, of Newton, Mass, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prime.

E. Wagner and Miss Dondale. of Danvers, called on Miss L. P. Wright one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Midred Marr speni.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen and

Sunday in Riverdale.

Mrs. Stephen Mullen and Innily, Mrs. and Mrs. Breaton Mullen and Innily, Mrs. and Mrs. Breaton Mullen and Innily All Angles and Innily Stephen S

Miss L. P. Wright spent Sanday ever ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I Sabean.

North Range

Mr. Shields and family, of the Amherst mills staff, has recently moved into the tools make shouse, Main street, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Cape Bre Diohn Burke's house, Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Wen. Wambolt, accompany a part of the Edward Troop house. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wambolt, accompa-nied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook mo-tored to Meneghan Sunday, while there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deveau.

Chartee Deveau.

Mothourne Bacon and son, cailed on Me and Mrs. Wambold, Sunday lest.

Arnold Height has returned home after his operation at the Dighy Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. W. P. Wright was the over Sunday guest of their, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooke spent Sunday at Weynouth, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonnid.

Alias Schma Height, who has been emded to the control of the Mrs. Wright was the Mrs. Mrd. Mrs. Wright was the Mrs. Mrd. Mrs. Wright with the Mrs. Walley Digby, has returned home.

ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall, Weymouth
called on friends in this place Sundsy.

Mrs. Ugubart, 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-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dondale



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MRS JohnWinchester wishes to thank all those who sent floral offerings and wreaths to be placed upon the casket of Mrs. Jenne Shoemaker, and also those who assisted at the funeral, especially the Smiths Coye Choir,

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. S. E. Blackford and daughte Hilda Melrose, Mass, who have been visiting their parents returned to their home on Saturday last.

A choir of sixty voices is in training for he opening of the new organ in the Bap-st church. Structural alterations in the hurch are already in progress.

The steam trawler Offa, Captain M. A ken, arrived in port Sunday evening ith a cargo of fresh fish for the Marime Fish Corporation.

The schooner Catherine M., Captain insel Snow, arrived in port a jew days go with a cargo of 70,000 lbs of fresh fish or the Maritime Fish Corporation.

Everett Redding, certified drug clerk nas accepted a position with P. W. Holds worth. Mr. Redding was formerly em ploved with D. McDougall, Kentville.

Mrs. O. F. Girovard and two children who spent the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGregor. left for their home in Melrose, Mass., on Saturday last. Mrs. Jas. F. Hillman entertained a umber of young people at a corn boil on fonday evening. The party report a plendid time. Dancing, etc. was indul-ed in until the wee small hours of the

Dr. E. H. and Mrs. White wer: passen-gers to Halifax last week after spiending heir holidays with Mrs. White's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Dr. White assecured a position at Halifax in the Public Food Department.

A meeting of the guarantors of the Dig-by Chautauqua Festival is called for eight o'clock in the Town Hall tomorrow evening (Sat.) H. C. Dohoo, special repre-sentative will meet the guarantors and discuss plans to make the coming Chaut-auqua a succuss. The Auxiliary commit-

re is also invited to this meeting.

The Yacht Kret, owned by M. A. osengarten, of the firm of Powers Whitelan, Rosengarten, a large and well etabshed drug firm in Philadelphia, arrived,
port Friday last from Winter Harbour,
laine. Mr. Rosengarten was accompand
by Howard W. Smith, of Philadelphia,
and after viewing the wonderful scenery of

Searle, who has been e Royal Mail Steam pa r about 15 years as age

Phyllis C. Rescued

coats tost, the steamer Phylic t. Crocker, bound for Freeport, ow escape from being smash es on the ledges at Point Prim y morning. And to Harry Ray ain of the life guards, go the

M. Ellis, keeper of the Point Print House, was the first to notice that Phyllis C. was in distress about four dred yards from land, and gradually ting nearer Capt. Crocker was in the

ired yards the slip seemed to hold last.

Mr. Rlits telephoned Digby and got in
communication with Frank Anderson who
mediately sent the tig. Disco to the
assistance of the stranded steamer. The
tile Gaving Sation was also asked to
ended assistance, but owing to engine
their life boar, but rushed to Point. Prin
to render all possible slid. The tug. Disc
arrived at time of clock but did not com to render all possible sid. The turg is arrived at inine o'clock but did not c within half a mile of the Phyllis C was at this point that Harry Rayn showed his elever semanship by see half a mile allow with a rope which tied to the Phyllis C, and taking is back to the turg. By this noble as: C Crocker managed to save his ship, we have the control of the phyllis C. and taking is considered that the phyllis can be seen to the phyllis C. and taking is considered to the phyllis constant to the phyllis considered to the phyllis considered to the p

S M. Raymond is spending a week at Yarmouth and Beaver River?

Mr and Mrs. Frank Roop left Saturday for Bostor on a short vacation.

Ms. A spending a week at Mrs. Vernon Rice, who has been visit ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Typind A. Nichols, for the past, two day for Bostor on a short vacation.

G. E. Torrie and party returned on Friday last from a motor tour through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Mrs A. J. Westhaver left for Bostor on Saturday last, where she will spend the next five weeks visiting relatives and friends.

A. R. Turnbull left on Friday last for a short visit to Montr al, Boston, New York and Detroit. While in Detroit Mr. Furnbull will be the guest of his son, who is employed in that city.

Mrs. D. D. Moore returned to Glace Bay a few days ago, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Beaman, who intends spending the winter in Cape Breton visiting her daughters.

Eber E. Dakin of South Hamilton Mass, an old and valued subscriber of The Courier, paid the Editor a pleasan call on Friday last. Mr. Dakin is on a business trip to Digby County.

Among the callers at The Courier Office this week was Dr. W. H. Young, of Kent ville, who was returning from Freeport where he land been spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Young

Young

Mrs Walter Denton and Mrs. W. S.
Trask and little grand-daughter Edna
Cheney, who have been visiting relatives
and friends in North Head, Grd. Mansan,
N. B. also in St. John, have returned to
their home in Little River.

James A. Taylor, Register of Probate for the county of Digby, had the mislot tune to fall while desending the terrac near the court house. Digby, breaking hielf leg above the ankle, Medical aid we immediately summoned, and Mr. Tayle was conveyed to his rasidence here, wher he is resting comfortably.

roome, Philadelphia, arrived in Digb.
Friday last. Among the party wer
r, and Mrs. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D
ixon, all of Philadelphia. After spend
g the day in Digby viewing some o
igby County's beautiful senery, the
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Connell's Cash Store

Total to date \$1647.01 The following children look part in ån entertainment in Digby which resulted in the suum of \$2.70 being raised-1.HillanPeck, Edna Cummings Eleanor Watkins, Marguett Syda. Midred Syda. Edith Show James Syda. Midred Syda. Edith Show Mount, Roy King and Howard Watkins. A meeting was held at Hill Grove on Friday evening addressed by Dr. Read and Members of the Committee, and a local committee was appointed to take steps to raise funds for the Hospital. Obituary

Lawerence Peck, of Sharon, Mass., who has been visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Samuel Peck, at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. A. Nichols, returned to his home last week.

With the Churches

THE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. L. E. Nunns, Paster

This Sunday will be observed as Re Day Sunday, Services as follows:
Il a. m., Divine Worship.
Sermon. The Bible, It place in the St chool, Home and Church.
Hill Grove, Rally Service 3.
Special Programme:

Harvest Festival services will be held at Hill Grove Oct 5th and 6th

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH ...

Services for Sunday the 28th as follows 11 Public Worship. 3 Smith Cover. 7.30, Public Worship. At the services on Sunday the minister spects to resume his work after the vac-tion period and aday of real interest and fo

Hospital Fund

Total to date \$1647.01

Previously Acknowledged Plympton Women's Institute Hensley Dramatic Club

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MRS. JENNIE SHOEMAKER

MRS. JENNIE SHUREARAM.
There passed away in this village on uesday. Sept. 17. Mrs. Jennie Shosaker, widow of the late Joseph Shosaker. Mrs. Shoemaker was born at a ridgetown, Annapolis Co. 74 years ago he daughter of the late. Minard Tupper fisher class. As a woung waman str

tree years ago.

The deceased spent last winter in Massat soon after returning home in the bring became seriously ill and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Win aester, where for months, she remained to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Win-chester, where for months she -remained under the capable and kindly care of Mrs. and the she was a state of Mrs. and the she to alleviate he sufferings, and make her not only comfortable in body, but bright and hopeful for the life heyond. She passed peacefully away on Tuesday last. In the absence of her pastor, Rev. Mr. Wat be the she was a state of the she was the she was a state of the she was a state of the she was a state of the Prank Smith, pastor of the Rapitst church here, who had visited and comforted her in her ischness The buriel took, Jakee in the Lower Cemetary beside the body of her late husband. Of her immediate lam-ber, and Mrs. Botte and Mrs. Setci to the United

Private Sale

of sitting room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, during the

Sept. 29

week beginning

Mrs. Grace Wilson

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Celebrates Fiftieth Anni

the afternoon of Sept. 13th the cof Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of th Range, was the scene of a very secondson, when about sixty rela-and friends gathered to celebrate fileth Anniversary of their marriage

The party broke up at a late hour after ishing Mr. and Mrs. Marshall man note years of bappiness and all f eliquat a very enjoyable time was at it

Belleisle

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Covert. Jr.; Karsdale were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. S. Parker. Rev. W. and Mrs. Loring. with their

iss Margaret Phinney left on Satur to spend the winter with her sisters

Mrs Stephen Wade returned home on

H. G. Parker.

Miss Lizis Troop who is teaching attentille spent the week-end with ber arents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Troop.

Mrs. William E. Bent and Miss Cora.
Mr. Parker spent Friday in Karsdale,
ith Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Covert.

Mrs. Sam Churchill of Mass, is visiting
er father Mr. I. F. Longly.

Miss Phosis Experience.

Miss Flossie Kearns leaves this week to ttend the Normal College, Truro.

Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daley and two ildren spent Sunday in Greenland with

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ating too much rich food may pro-e kidney trouble in some form, says sell-known authority, because the is created excite the kidneys. Then become overworked, get sluggish, up and cause all sorts of distress, icularly backache and misery in the new texton, theumatic twinges, severe

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per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Scragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Emdon Fleet and childger spent Stunday in Morganville with her regirest and recovery to the spent stundard with Mrs. The spent with Mrs. W. D. Handspiker.

A party from Bridgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Handspiker.

St. John, N. B., at a rate of THREE

Mrs. Harris of Millord Corner.

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A party from Bridgetown spent Sunday
with Mr and Mrs. W. D Hadospiker.
Miss Hilda Harris of Millord Correct
is visiting Mr., and Mrs. Lov. Vaptassed.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James
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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas and two
children of Millord Correct spent Sunday
with friends in this place
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rate from your town. Mrs. Martin Vantassel and children have returned from the United States. Mrs. S. A. Handspiker spent a week in Port Lorne visiting friends and relatives.

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Miss Helen Bacon is visiting friends i

iew weeks with her sister in St. John.
Mrs. Caroline Hunt, who spent the
summer here, has returned to Middleboro.
Mass. She was ace mpanied by her
daughter, Mrs. Phillip Fajer.
Mrs. Vermon Rice. who spent the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John
Nichols, has returned to her home in
Lyan.

Masters Charlie and lack Woodman who spent the summer here, have ed to their home in Charlston, Ma

On-Monday night the Division here had a corn boil near the Pines Hotels. Reports say they had a good time. The were conveyed by Mr Darcy Roops span of horses and the ride was much enjoyed.

Culloden

Roy Middleton and Garfield Vantassel pent the week-tho wers Cove.

Mr and Mrs Harry O Vantassell of out Pleasant, were guests of Mr. and Sunday.

Mount Pleasant, were guests of Mrs. Burton Stark, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs George Bain, of Digby; spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bain.

Bain.
Miss Martha McGrath of Victoria
Be-en spent last week with Mrs. Otus
Middleton.
Miss Bessie Bain of Mount Pleasant
spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr
and Mrs. John Bain.

Mrs. Martin Vantassell and children of Boston is visiting relatives in this place. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Rus sell Small on the arrival of a baby girl Sept 16th.

Weymouth North

in Digby has been taken over by me son, Raymond B. Lent;
Mrs. Farnsworth, who has been staying at Sunset Cottage, during the summer months, returned to her home in Haver-Bill Mass, on Wednetday. She was active manufactured by the State of the State of

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