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
ful agent 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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Korean), was awarded the Victoria Cross, Sidney L.
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 act on a land from the lessed 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

Links

Nova Scotia Museum
Nova Scotia Archives
Canada Archives
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General Links

<u>Digby County Genweb</u> <u>The Acadian Odyssey</u> <u>Digby Neck in Stories</u>

The Elder Transcripts: History You Can't Get from a Book

Isaiah W. Wilson: The Digby County Historian

Maud Lewis

La Nouvelle France "Electric City"

Rootsweb.com Genealogy

Family Search

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Digby Temperance Forces Organize for Plebiscite Vote

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURT

New Million Dollar Boat Promised for Bay Ferry Service Revenues of Digby Customs Fast 22 Knot Steamer Will Easter Services in the Digby Annual Meeting of Ladies' War Film Imparts Laught

MAIL ORDER SERVICE It has paid others



HOSE GLOVES HANDKERCHIEFS

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UP-TO-DATE HATS For Men and Young Men

BORSALINO HATS, Italian \$7.50 New shapes in colors of Light Grey and Dark Grey.

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Rearl and Turpan.

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MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

Men who really think say but little about it.

Beds Springs Mattresses Chairs

Garfield Curtis of Deep Brook left Fri

W. J. Agate spent the week end elatives in Saint John.

Digby

Miss Helen Smallie of Saint John the week end with her parents, Mr.

YERXA'S

BIGGEST BARGAIN of the Season

Enamel Cooking Pots in Assorted

3 P.G. Soap, 1 Lake Chipso 2 Gold Soap, 1 Ivory Soap 2 Guest Ivory, Enamel Pot

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Food brought results. Consumers are satisfied
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Manufactured in Port Maitland, Yarmouth
County and it sells for only 30c pkg.

The fiscal year of the Custon partment closed on March 31st and when the year's business was balanced at the close of the day it was learned that the total revenue was learned that the total revenue collected in import duties by Digby Customs Office was \$28,000 This is an increase of \$11 835 over the year ending March 31st, 1928 and an increase of \$22,174 over the duties collected in the year ending March 31st. 1924.

The increase has gone up in umps from 1924 and presents a urprising array:

Ending March 31st

Collector McMahoa in conversation with the Courier accounted for he great increase this year by say-ng that the number of motor cars and trucks imported through the nort of Digby had greatly increased in recent years. Importation of plant and equipment for the Gyp. sum plant at Deep Brook and material for the Pines Hotel, also accounted for some of it. In postal

Goods sent out by rail are entered at the port of exit from Canada and aves and heads from the Warne Mills, are cleared from the last port in Canada at which the steamer calls, and would be credited to Halifax or some other port.

The large exports of lumber years ago are now a thing of the past. That does not say the lumb-er is not going out of Digby in manufactured state in box shooks others manufactured goods not so much to foreign

Collector McMahon looks for ward to a still better year in 1929 and if, the business continues to increase the staff will have to be enlarged. The outport of Little River was closed as a customs por on April 1st and the port of Tiver ton is ordered to be closed on May 1st This will add to the duties o the Digby office.

Academy Teaching Staff for Year 1929-30

Principal Mr, G.H. Churchil Vice Principal Miss E McWhinn Preparatory Mr. E.M. Oakes
Dept. V Miss V.R. Mason
Dept. IV Miss E.G. Snow
Dept. III Miss B. Turnbull Dept. II Miss J. Swallow Primary Miss D. Moses.

There are two changes from las rear Miss B. Curry and Miss D dogge having resigned and Miss Mason and Miss Snow having been ppointed in their stead.

Miss Curry has been a teacher in the Academy since Sept. 1925 and her decision to go into the Western rovinces is much regretted by the Board to whom she has given great



Replace Empress on Saint John Dirby Route

soon let a contract for a 360 foot 22 knot steamer to replace the ferry Empress of the Saint John to Digby route is the best news Digby bas learned for years. It is said that this new steamer will bave capacity for 70 automobiles and will be built primarilily for the development of the tourist traffic.

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President Beatty's announc President Beatty's announcement included a statement that there were no real difficulties in the way of developing the "Short Baul Route", and that the lengineering department was already preparing for such improvements and extensions of the statement was already preparing for such improvements and extensions of the statement was already to the statement of the ions of the terminals at Saint John and Digby as would be required.

Agriculture, orcharding and fish-ing industries of western Nova Scotia and manufacturing indus-Scotia and manufacturing nous-tries as well, will reap immense advantages from the proposed im-provements. The present practice of routing freight shipments over the Midland Division to Truro and hence over C.N.R. lines to Saint I folm will become obsolute and the John, will become obsolete and the faster service make it possible to land goods in Montreal many hours quicker than at present. Passeng-er traffic also, will gain a great saving of time euroute.

Whatever way you look at the prospect Digby and all the An polis Valley will benefit, not only luting construction of improved ail facilities, and docks but in andling of freight and passengers

Digby may look forward to th Digoy may look forward to the day when there will be miles of railway sidings along the water front and a regular service of freight sailings to and from Saint John with import and export

The monthly business meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held in the Court House on Theoday April 9th at 3 o clock

Keep Your Health

that cold and fired feeling. Get Well Keep Well. by using the OLD RELABLE!

Potted Plants and cut flowers The announcement made at made Digby churches beautiful for Toronto on Widnesday by President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific at both morning and evening worsystem, that his railway would ship there were large congregations soon let a Giffrent for a 166 feet at all churches. at all churches.

Rev. Fr. Graham celebrated Mass at eleven o'clock-at Saint Patrick's church. Special music had been prepared by the choir and the whole service was one of joyous thanksgiving in celebration of the Resurrection.

At morning service at Grace United Church the Pastor, Rev. E W. Forbes, delivered a most inter-esting address on the topic of Easter, its meaning to the world and the lessons to be learned from Scripture accounts of the first Scripture accounts of the first Easter. The service was made more significant by the reception of two young ladies into the member ship of the church.

In the evening Rev A. W. Am-brose, Secretary of the Bible Society conducted service and preached a most appropriate and interesting sermon. Mr. Forbes held service at the Bay View

Digby Baptist Church centered he evening cervice, which was at tended by a congregation which filled the church. The choir under direction of the organist. Miss Title and Mr. Dakin had prepared a splendid programme, one was greatly enjoyed and carried the Easter Message bearts of all who attended pastor, Rev. F.E. Bishop, made his address short, but effective. He had a message for all who had found peace in the Christ. To them esser was a day of special rejoicing, and while he had yet to preach salvation through damna-tion, he felt that the 'Mercy of tion, he felt that the God" was a greatly tion, he felt that the 'Mercy of God' was a greatly overworked phrase, and that only by repen-tance, by faith and by good works done in Christ would individuals and all mankind find hope of

Rev. H.A. Harley, of Windson conducted services at Trinity Church There was a celebration of Holy Communion at eight Church. of Holy Communion at eight o'clock and again at eleven o'clock and evensong at seven music at eleven o'clock added to the beauty of the rervice and Mr, Harley's addresses were appropriate to the great festival of the church

A. E. Gabriel, M. A. Invited to Trinity Church

At a meeting of parishioners of Trinity Anglican church, held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, a unanimous invitation was extended to Rev. A.E. Gabriel, M.A., now at St. George's church Halifax, to

More than eighty me congregation attended the meeting, which was presided over by Rev. H.A. Harley, of who stayed over from Su

The new Rector, Mr. Gabriel, is a graduate of King's University Minard's Liniment and comes recommended by Arch Bishop Worrell as "one of the most ed to the Rectorship of Trinity, in

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid was held at the Court House on Wednesday. April 3rd at three o'clock . Yearly mmittees formed to take charg of the work for the ensuing year

The election of officers resulted in the following responsiments for another term:-

President Mrs. E. DuVernet 1st Vice Pres Mrs. H.F. Willia 2nd Vice Pres Mrs. W.R. Dicki Secretary Mrs. H.M. Warne Treasurer Mrs. A.J. Dillon.

F. L. Anderson left on Wednesday on siness trip to New York

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New Coatings Gonegal Tweeds—in all the late shades, are also on display.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

The Automobile and Local

Wailers at prosperity, preachers in pulpits, merchants in stores, when asked what is the matter with business will invariably an-"The Automobile."

And sometimes the automobile

But on the other hand-Isn't the automobile sometimes a business getter? Doesn't it sometimes bring people to town to shop?

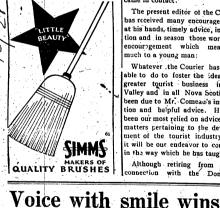
Doesn't it sometimes bring people to church of a Sunday?

The answer must be in the affirmative.

The highways of Nova Scotis for the past week or so have bee closed to automobile traffic, An for good reason. The Spring break with no restrictions in automobile traffic would mean an enormous amount of damage to the roads of this province, a damage so that the cost of repairs would be out of all proportion to the ability of the people of the province to pay, and the Minister of Highways very wise in instructing his staff of motor constables to enforce the

This restriction has brought into strong contrast the business of he town of Digby—how much of it is derived from the surrounding countryside. On Monday of this week the streets were practically deserted. No out of town shoppers in cars, and no business being done in the stores. Everything was as quiet as a Sunday or a holiday and shop keepers and clerks were find-ing it hard to keep occupied.

Let us then never again blame



JUST ask one of the telephone opera-tors who serves you how she manages to maintain such unfailing courtesy at a big switchboard.

manages to maintain such unfailing courtesy at a big switchboard.
"It wasn't easy at first," the 'll admit. "I found that a s-dentary job indoors all disy was almost too much for me. The littled that if I was going to make good on the job—and I loved it—I'd have to keep myself in the very pink of condition."
The done it with 'Nojol—nothing lead-ables and colds and that awful let-down-feeling! Keep my nerves from down-feeling! Keep my nerves from

the automobile for the duliness of There are cases, and always will be cases, of people who drive cars and do not pay their grocer of their tailor. But before were cars there were this kind of people, and when cars are superseded by airplanes these people will still be with us. In the neantime let us give the automobile redit for the good it do.s.

Bearing out this argument in ess bringer, the Courier heard of a car of people who came to town on Saturday. They did not know the roads were closed.—So they came in to do their week end shopping and left a nice sum of money with the stores. Eleven dollars at or shop, more dollars at another, and still more dollars at a third, and when they left for home they took with them quite a quantity of goods.

By all means let us have the proper precautions taken to preven the highways being permanently destroyed, but at the same time. let us also think of what loss the closing of the roads means to busi-ness and let nothing be left undone that will shorten the time of

Business needs the automobile.

Mr. F. G. J. Comeau

People all through the Annapolis Valley, and wherever the service of the Dominion Atlantic Railway extends, far beyond the boundaries of this province, will learn with a great deal of regret of the retire-ment of Mr. F G. J. Comeau, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the System.

Mr. Comeau retires after forty:
seven years of service with the
lailway, and the success of the
system, the development of its
tourist and regular traffic is in no
small measure due to his devetion
to the railway which he served.

Scotia has too long been his ideal

Atlantic Railway, Mr. Comeau will
by further extension of the territory
served.

Hydro is yours. The greatest the
demand for service the demand for service the cheaper it
will be in units, and the time is not
small measure due to his develope.

Scotia has too long been his ideal small measure due to his devotion to the railway which he served. He has seen the fulfillment of many for him now to lay down all his of his ideals, of service to the stravelling public the tulfillment of added leisure, will see him still much of his hopes that Nova Scotia should become a summer resort for people from all over the North American continent, and he takes with him into the leisure of his A Year of Progress With the later years the satisfaction of a duty well performed, a policy brought to achievement and the good wishes of all with whom he me in contact

encouragement which mean so

getting jangled and fatigued, too.
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A Year of Process With the Power Board

People of Digby County will have read with a great deal of The present editor of the Courier has received many encouragements at his hands, timely advice, inspiration and in season those words of encouragement which mean so Falls generating plant. That the encouragement which mean so much to a young man:

Whatever the Courier has been which it has about reached its capacity in the short time in which it has been in operation able to do to foster the idea of a speaks well for the judgment of greater tourist business in the Valley and in all Nova Scotia has been due to Mr. Comeau's inspirable tion and belpful advice. His has not of these temporary when it will be a seen in operation and little daughter Audrey, of bydro for Digby County and its Middleton, spent Easter with the contract of the seen of the servery when it was not of the seen of the servery when it was not of the servery when it was not on the servery when it was n greater tourist business ...

Valley and in all Nova Scotia has been due to Mr. Comeaux's inspiration and helpful advice. His has been our most relied on advice in all matters pertaining to the development of the tourist industry and it will be our endeavor to continue in the way which he has taught.

Although retiring from active connection with the Dominion

The time has now arrived when the development has reached beyond the experimental stage and installations must be when further installations must be undertaken in other parts of the County which are not now served by the Board may receive their share of the advantages of this development. The people of the Bay View and Culloden sections are asking for power. Sections of the county parrallelling the main trunk highway to Verneyets will toe county partaileling the main trunk highway to Varmouth will also be in the market for energy and the number of customers along the routes already served is increasing from day to day, so much so that by August, when the peak of summer demand is reached, the plant will be presenting at full be presented. plant will be operating at full

Further installations are justified by the results to date. When the plans was drawn up it was believe ed that turther installations would be required within a few years, and these expectations have been reach. ed. Another generating unit, equal in capacity to the one already st be installed be fore the end of the present summer, and this will no doubt be folloged

will make electricity even cheaper than it is at the present time.

Mount Pleasant

Sorry to report Miss Dorothy VanTassel home on the sick list,

Elliott VanTassel spent Easter in Roxville with his friend Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Budd, of Sea Brook, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. George VanTassel

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scrage, of

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hand-spiker and little daughter who spent the past two months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Handspiker, have returned to their home in Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Woodworth Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Woodworth and two children, of Saint John, spent Easter with the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Woodworth. Mrs. Woodworth accompanied them back to Jaint John.





Corberrie

Rene Melanson has accepted the osition as cook at Frank Mullen's amp, New Tusket.

Miss Delima LeBlanc, of Have lock, was a guest of the Misses Lombard over the week end,

Miss Georgina Melanson has returned to Normal College, Truro after visiting her parents for a few

Our teacher Miss Madeline Comeau enjoyed the Easter holidays with her parents at Wey

Mrs. Luke Babine, who has been attending the Holy Week Services at Concession, returned home or Sunday.

Misses Marguerite Lombard, Emma Melanson, Emilie Blinn, teachers at Saulnierville, Meteghan North and Doucetteville, spent the Easter holidays with their parent

OBITUARY

N. R. WESTCOTT

The death of N R. Westcott. Esquire of Brighton the 26th inst. at the advance of Brighton the 26th inst. at the advance dage of nearly 93 years, removes from our community one of our esteemed and elderly citizens. Mr. Westoot had enjoyed excellent health until recently when he contracted a cold, and other serious ailments set in which rendered his recovery impossible,

covery impossible,

Mr. Westcott came to Brighton in
early manhood from Digby Neck, married and settled here. He had excellent
business ability and accordingly the community called upon him to settle many
of their business difficulties. He was
elected in 1886 to the Municipal Council
and served in that capacity for 18 years,
16 years of which he was Warden of the
Municipality and displayed much ability
in handling the affairs of the County,
most of the time without legal advisor,

He was a member of the United Bap tist church of Brighton and Barton, Dea con for over 60 years, and for many years

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erk of the church until years Lecame s Haudly, and one granddaughter, Lucinda urden and he retired from active service His wife predeceased him some year



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Holy Week and Easter in the Teaching Staff of Oakden United Church

Easter special services were held every night in the United Church. Easter Sunday morning the ordin-ance of Baptism was administered followed by Easter sermon by the pastor. Special music was rendered by the choir.

In the evening the service took the form of a pageant, "The Easter Story" given, under the auspices of the total of a passess.
Story' given lunder the auspices of
the Woman's Missionary Society
assisted by the choir, the CGI.T.
and Golden Key Groups.

Jimmy Sir Bank staff, Musquodobit, spent the Easter holidays with his parents in School

During the week preceeding School for the coming school year is as follows:

> Mr. I. Steadman, Principal Miss Purdy, Vice Principal Miss Marian Marshall, Intern Miss Grace Hubley, 2nd. Primary Miss June Schmidt, B. A. mary.

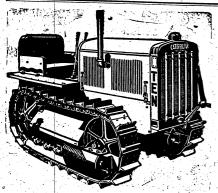
James Hubley and Gordon Hat-field, of Wolfville, spent Easter the guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hubley.

Mr, and Mrs. Butler spent the pson, of the Royal Easter holidays at Waterville

> R E. Feltus, of Lawren spent the week end in town

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On Sunday evening the choir of the United Baptist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Litchfield, assisted by the Mission Band, directed by Misses Lexie Haifield and Melda Sullivan, presented the Sacred Cantata "The Easter Cross," to a very appreciative co gregation.

The music was of a very high order and special mention should be made of the Hall-lujah Chorus so beautifully rendered, as an Offertory, by the organist, Miss Hatti Marshall.

The collection for unted to \$16 00

Program was as follows:

Chorus Mission Band Selection by Choir Responsive Reading

Response by Choir. Prayer Mr.

Hymn by Congregation "In The Cross of Christ I Glory" election by Choir

Responsive Reading Recitation "Rel eve We Chris Hath Risen'

Selection by Choir "The Old Rugge Pantomine Cross"

Selection by Choir

Exercise "The Garden's Message"
Hymn by Congregation "When I
Survey The Wondrous Cross"
Recitation 'In The Splendor of
The Garden" Mary Rice
Selection by Choir
Dialogue "The Easter Light" Selection by Choir Responsive Reading
Motion Song "Swing The Lilies
Responsive Reading

Responsive Reading
Selection by Choir
Hymn by Congregation "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name Recitation "A Hard Task"

Flemming Offering Remarks Selection by Choi



Last week the Troop met for ocial evening at the home of the consmaster And when this troop cougnaster keep things humming. Starting in with a chocolate tug-of-war the entire troop were soon at close quarters with each other. Then followed an advertisement guessing contest in which Don MacDo mand took the prize. Games and charades illustrating various Scout charades illustrating various Scout Laws were put on by the "Beaver" and "Pee Wit" Patrols, Allan Harris, Clayton Hirtle, and Don Cousins gave a demonstration in mind reading, which proved puzzl. ing to the onlookers closed with songs and refreshments and the Scout Yell, just to let everyone within half a mile know who was around.

Recent Proficiency Badges award ed included Engineers Badge to Alvin Yorke and Friend to Animals to Walter Read.

On account of several meetings missed during the winter the Court of Honor decided to extend the Patrol Competition to April 18. The Pee Wits are now leading by about 50 points.

On Thursday night Walter Harris passed a very creditable examination in the Tenderfoot Tests and was admitted on Probation.

Jack Milner, of of Carleton, Yar, his family at Morgantown.

Miss Annie Bogart arrived hon m Yarmouth on Thursday when spent the winter month

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Local and Personal

Frank Jones K,C. of Digby sper aster with Mr. and Mrs. H C. Anthon Carrol Snell of Wolfville spent Easte vith Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snell,

Mrs. W. M. Romans and Henry, who have been spending the winter with Mrs H. Anth nny, moved into Ttheir own home

Miss Blanche Woodman o Cove was a recent guest of Mr Bernard Smith.

Bernard Smith.

Miss Henderson, a former teacher of Oakdene School was the guest of Mrs Greene over the holiday.

The Baptist Missionary Aid met on Thursday with Mrs. John Rice.

Rosalind and Lyman Warren spent the Raster holidays with Mr, and Mrs, Frank McClelland at Deep Brook.

Miss Norma Wright who has been at her home, Princedale, recovering from a throat operation, returned on Monday.

throat operation, returned on Monday.
Miss Esther Newcombe, R.N. of St.
Joseph Mo. arrived in tosm on Tuesday
of last week and is the guest of her grand
mother, Mrs. Obed Miller,
Miss Mamie Withrow left on Thursday
for Elmsdale where she was the guest of
her parents for the holiday
Clifton Stuart of Tupperville spent the
holidays with his mother, Mrs. Charlie
Stuart

Stuart
Leigh Rice of Nictaux spent the week
end with his family here.
Miss Marian Marsball returned from
a visit to her parents in Springfield on
Monday.

Monay.

Miss Sulis of Windsor and Mr. Henry
sulis of Deep Brook were the guests on
sunday of their sister, Mrs. B. C. Clarke Sunday of their sister, Mrs. B. C. Clark Miss Lemma VanBuskirk of the Bear River Trading Co. who, owing to illness, has been the guest of her parents in Bear River East for some weeks, returned to resume her work on Monday.

resume her work on Mohday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United
Church met on Wednesday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. A. B. Campbell.

Miss Grace Hubly arrived home from
Truro on Friday to spend
the Easter
solidays with her puress; Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert Hubless



TEETHING BABIES DO WELL ON Scott's Emulsion

Local and Personal

Maurice Benson left for Boston

F.H. McNaught left on Friday or Saint Tohn

St. Johns Guild met on Wednes-day with Mrs. Harry Anthony. Freeman Rice left last week for be V.G. Hospital, Halifax

Rev. F. Sawdon left on Tuesday or England, to visit his mother

Mrs. Clara Rice was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Ladies' Circle of the United Baptist church. Roy Henshaw, of Aylesford, was

in town several days guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Henshaw. Mrs. Clarence Henshaw and two children spent the Easter holidays at Aylesford, guest of Mr. and Mis

Roy Hershaw. Miss Emma Jean Dunn has noved into the Adams house for he summer months.

On Sunday, April 7th, Rev. John O'Brien, of Saint John will be preacher in the United Church both morning and evening.

Mrs. Clarence Mason the guest of her parents, Capt, and Mrs. Morris, for a few days.

John Coombs and family have noved into the house on Bell Road formerly occupied by Harry Bell,

Among Bear River men employed on the new mill construction at Liverpool are, Fletcher Milberry, Harold and Herbert Rice

Mrs, Carey Potter and two child is, Sask., arrived last ren, of Neko week, called home by the serious illness of Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. P. Gehu.

Mr. and Mrs Waldo Chute have taken the apartment over J H Cunningham's office and will sh

Alec Wentzell has joined Can. Navy, having signed seven years service.

Allan Evans, of Halifax, arrived Saturday, spending Easter the guest, of Mrs. Israel Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hill,

New Club Organizes

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. E. Steadman, Principal of Oakdene Academy. Bear River, a meeting of boys and girls interested in form ing a 'Jersey Calf Feeding Club' was held Wednesday afternoon

There was a large attendance members for such a club, appeared to be difficulty after secured.

Twelve pupils were enrolled, and the following officers elected: Pres James MacGregor, Vice Pres. Wal-ter Reade, Sec. Treas. Willard MacIntyre.

Mr J. A. Steele, of the Dom Live Stock Branch, explained the regulations, and gave some advice

Mr. M. C. Colling, Agr. Rep. ization.

Great things are expected from this club, as the members are very enthusiastic, and are children from amilies interested in the raising of

Miss Marjory McDormand, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Charlie McDormand, returned to Boston n Friday.



Pantry Sale

The Pantry Sale beld on Satu lay afternoon in Chute's Sample Rooms under the auspices of the Ladies' Circle of the United Baptis Church was a great success,

There was a reat success.

There was a very dainty display of aprons and home made breads, cakes and pies. Afternoon Tea was served and the amount realized was \$43.00.



Our 1929 Message to Our Customers and Friends

1928 is gons. For those with whom we have made an acquaintance we are glad. For those who have been our customers and belped its to make 1928 a success, we are truly thankful, and to all of you we wish abundant success may attend your every effort in 1929. Let us all do our utmost this year to make it the best in every way, and try and make the whole world better for our, having been here. We pass this way but once. Let us leave our "footprints on the sands of time," that future generations may benefit by our works.

Now Resolutions are easily made too often easily broken. Let us make few, but keep them. In busness, resolutions, are made, just as in everyday life, and whether it is a resolution, or just a Future Policy, we are taking this opportunity of informing our many friends of a change in our method of doing business.

Credit; one of the most abused privileges in the world of business, must be but where it belongs, where it will do what it was created for, and no more. Merchants of Canada are passing through a critical period, and to serve, as customer should be served, a change in our Credit System must come. We are not going to adopt a system that will revolutionize merchandising. We Can't. But we are going to adopt a System which we are confident: will give our customers and ourselves the justice we deserve. It is in our effort to cut down expenses; carving charges and losses, that we have decided to make this change, which will gradually work to lower prices for you all.

Our business, will be conducted on a Cash Basis, that is, to those of you who have always had a monthly account, we want you to continue it, because we feel in this district it is a very convenient and satisfactory method for farmers and those with a monthly income, but thirty days will be sufficiently in the second of the

Did you ever stop to think that at some seasons we have so much credit on our books, that it if necessary to borrow money to conduct our business. This happens, and we have to pay for it:

Money tied up will neither buy anything, nor pay for anything. The result will be'll "everybody" pays cash, or on a Cash Basis, which is Thirty Days, we can do the same which will near lower prices on the goods we buy, and we can give better, prices on the goods we sell. Do big city stores give Gredit? Certainly not. No credit system to keep up, no borrowing, no losses through credit, and no capital tied up in credit, which all costs money, and adds to the cost of Merchandise.

Merchandise.

Did you ever stop to hink what it means when a person owes their home merchand, and at the same time sends money away from home to a city store? It means that the merchant at home is aften losger. The money he should have has gone to a big stopers that pays no taxes in your community, that gives you how revenues in any way, that adds nothing to your community and, wouldn't do you a good turn or give, you one can't worth of credit if you were in absolute need.

And every dollar you send away is lost forever to your community and goes to the building up of big cities, saying nothing about your home merchant having to wait just that much longer for his. Remember your home merchants go and see him often, often enough to get to know him, and see what he has and ask him questions. He is always ready to talk, and you will find him full of information. Ask him about the goods he sells, and if there is anything you want he does not carry in stock, he will be very glad to get it for you. You may find he is a better sort of chap than you imagined.

Sending orders away bus become a habit, and a loss to your home towo. Remember the feilow who will give you Credit if you need it, who will do you a good turn if he gets the opportunity, who will get up in the middle of the night for you in case of sickness, and who is on the job at your Service every day in the year. Give him first chance. His merchandise you can always see before you purchase. His prices are always reasonable, and he belongs to your Community. Don't forget him. You want a good store in your village. You have one, and can always have one if you will use it.

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her mother, Mrs. A, G. Suils,
Garnet Wright was a guest of hi
brother, principal D B. Wright and Mrs.
Wright of Shelburne for the Easter vaca Miss Clara Suis. Matron at Edgeriil Wright of Shelburne for the Easter vaca tion.

Girls School, Windsor, spent Easter with Mrs. Aubrey Sauford with her tw



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Mrs. Edward Barteaux who has been spending the winter with her son in Brock ton, Mass has returned home.

on, Mass has returned nome.

Miss Rosalind Warren and her brother
Lymnn of Bear River were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. McClelland for the week

end.

Services were held in both churches
on Sunday with sermons and music appropriate to the Easter season.

Mrs. G. Benson entertained the C.
G. I T. group Tuesday evening in honoof ner daughter, who was celebrating her
birthday. After the devotional period,
games were played and a clock presented
to Miss Jean. One of the C.G I T. rules
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Weymouth North

The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. F. Hent, Bayside Farm, on Wednesday af

The C G.I.T. met with Kathleen Fitz-erald on Friday evening, Mrs. B, W, Lyons is visiting her nother, Mrs R, K. Newcombe.

A number of people from here attended the Easter Concert in Ashmore on Tues-

day evening

The O C.I.T. intend bolding a concert
in the Guild Hall on Tuesday evening,
April 9th at 8 o'clock Admission 25 ba.
There will be a programme of plays,
music, readings, monologues, and singing
Miss Josephine Newcombe was a delegate from the Digby County Teachers
Union to the Teachers Union meetings at
Hallara on Friday and Saturday

Halifax on Friday and Saturday

Miss Evelyn Moore who is attending Sacred Heart Convent spent the Easter tollidays at her home here

Prayer—Rev. M. B. Whitman Recitation—An Easter Message Jean

Doty

Exercise—Four boys

Song—So Do I Four girls

Recitation—Just a Boy W Doty

Exercise and song—Down the Easte

-Sun Moon and Stars

Easter Chorus
Solo—We Bring our Gifts to Jesus
Phyllis Thurber

ring or missions eart—From Garden to Gallilee by C diction

Masters Colin Campbell and Morris laylor of Kings Collegiate School are pending the Easter holidays at their nomes here.

Mrs. Omer Denton and daughter Georgena of Little River spent the wee end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mullen.

Ira Morehouse of Little River was a seek end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Vernoi ones and Mr. Jones

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Miss Ardena Thurber of Freeport visiting her friend, Miss Pearl Outhous visiting her friend, Miss Pearl Outhouse, Mrs, William Outhouse has gone to White Head, G. M. to spend a few weeks Merrill Outhouse left Thursday, March 28th for Boston to spend the summer months.

Miss Eunice Thurber of Freeport is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Leeman,

Mrs. Earl Lecman,
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A truck party of young people motored to Weymouth North on Sunday evening and attended the Easter Concert in the Riverside Baptist Church. The Misses Bessic and Esther Mullen teachers at Gleawood and Easton spent the holidays with their father, Mr. Robie Mullen.

Neil Beaudro of Harlem spent a few days recently with William Gaudett.

Alphonse Thibeau of Hectanooga spen the week end the guest of Miss Grac Gaudett. Mrs. Brenton Mullen and daughter, Marion, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Sabean.

Mrs. C. F. Saucan.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Mullen called on
the latter's mother, Mrs. Sabean on Sunday, Mrs. Sabean has been ill for some
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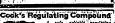
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Miss Shipp of Dalhousie is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. R. E. Hudson.

Charles Foster of Port Lorne is visiting is grandfather, Mr. Thomas Milner.

Miss Ruth Robinson is spending a few days at the Hillside House at Annapolis

Leander Hudson spent Easter with his ister, Mrs. Cecelia Sproule of Litchfield

Miss White our school teacher, spent the week end at her home in Phinney Cove.

Miss Ella Hudson spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Milner:

Mrs. Edward Hudson of Hillsburn was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, David Milner.

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Miss L J. Banks, our teacher, spens Easter at her home.

Mrs. Chester Height of Rossway spen last week with friends here!

Gordon Powers has returned after visiting friends in Barton.

Miss Cynthia Woodman at Conway.

Misses Nina and Betty Budd re nome Tuesday from Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. Hautford Bows tained the young people on Th

Walter Hutchings who has been em ployed in Mink Cove for some time has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Budd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. VanTassel of Mount Pleasant.

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A cake shown at Toronto Exhibition made from this Recipe kept fresh for five days in the heat and air without protection. Try it today—with Purity.

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ESSEX

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Gertride Bell has accepted a position Aubrey Amero spent the week end with

Mr. Dennis made a business trip to Veymouth last week,

Miss Dora Smith has returned home

Piss deButrement is spending the aster holidays at her home in Pubnico. Fred Mullen spent the week end with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullen,

Miss Althia Spavold has returned ome after spending two weeks in Has

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duran here.

Melvin Saulnier, Fred Neil, and Evely and Margaret Boudreau: attended th Mass at Weymouth on Palm Sunday.

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Smith's Cove

Miss Florence Cossaboom olidays with friends in New C

Mrs. A, Simmons of Round Hill is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. William Berry.

Mrs. Clara Cossaboom. spent Easter in Digby, the guest of Mrs. H. L. Wood-man.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevenson of Middle ton spent the Easter holidays the guest of Mrs, J. Rice,

Mrs, Arthur Hodges of Saint John was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, H. H. Sulis.

Miss Blanche Woodman spent the Raster holidays the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bar River. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin of Acaciaville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester on Good Friday.

Nearly ten million fish eggs and fry were transported over the lines of the Canadian National Railways in Western Canada during last year. The bulk of these were trout and they were put into lakes where they will provide the best entertainment for sportsmen of summers to come. At least half of the shipments went to stock the waters of Lake Nipigon. The largest shipment 3,200,000 white fish went to Nipigon. Other lakes stocked were Longlac, Savant, Pelican, Clear Lake, Madge, Lake, and Buros Lake and other waters in Otario, Manicoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. One million Atlantic salmon were carried across the continent from Derby Junction, N. B. to Vancouver. ---000---

Here and There

264.
Three fish hatcheries will soon be in operation in Alberta, those at Banff and Waterton Lake being applemented by one at Edmonton. Each can handle 1,500,000 fry a season. These are not necessarily viried fish."

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1. Resolved that under Seeden 142 of the Towns Incorporation Act this meeting of the ratepasers of the Town of Digby hereby approves of the Proposed Dorrowing by the issue of Debattures and the proposed expeculture of assument exceeding Five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of the Towns Incorporation Act this meeting of the rate of the Town of Digby hereby approves of the Town of Digby hereby approves of the Town of Digby hereby approved of the Town of Digby h Town of Digby hereby approves of the proposed borrowing by the issue of Debentures and the proposed expenditure of a sum not exceeding Five Thousand Dollars for the purpose of defraying the cost of extending the water main West on Mount Street from 2nd 4xenue to Victoria Street and South on Victoria Street from Carleton Street to Church Street.

Dated at the Town of Digby this lst day of April A.D., 1929.

ALFRED BODEN

IN THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN:-

FRANK IONES

EDWARD J. THERIAULT, appointed to represent the heirs and persons interested in the Estate of Jeremiah S. Potter deceased. Defendant

deceased. Defendant
TO BE SOLD AT FUBLIC AUCTION
by the Sheriff of the County of Digby, or
His Depint of the Street of the County of Digby,
His Sixteenth day of April, Aa Dr.,
1929 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon
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All that certain farm lot or parcel of land on which the said Jeremiah Sar Potter formuly resident of the said Jeremiah Sar Potter formuly resident of Digby, and bounded nerthwardly by the shore of Annapolis Basia, Eastwardly-by land of Albert Robbins. Southwardly by Roop's 3rook so called and Westwardly by lands of Milliam Potter, Arthur Charles and Control of the Sar Potter of the

Also all the right, title and interest of the said Jeremiah S. Potter in and to the beach flats and water lot and weir privilege in front of and adjoining said described land to the Northward and Eastward thereof.

TERMS—Ten percent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.

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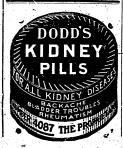
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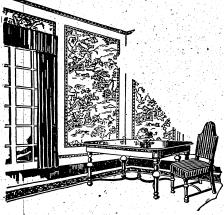
Miss E, McWhinnie spent the week and at the home of her sister, Mrs. W, H.

Edmond Baine who has been at Point

Mrs. Willis Ellis leaves on Friday for a few weeks visit with her daughters in Everett, Mass,

Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Shore Road, Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Squie Annual with her children spent the Easter season with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, returned home on Monday.





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TALK OF THE TOWN

M. Webber left for Boston Tuesday, here he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Blatt Miss Adele Thibodeau spent Easter are home in Doucetteville.

The Misses Marjory and "Teddy" War

Mrs Arthur Carr and Miss Constance
Carr arrived from New York on Wednes
Lay to spend the summer at their cottage
(The Elms' Wey Routh North.

Miss DuVernet returned home from Saint John on Wednesday after visiting riends there for several weeks.

It will be learned with regret that Mr. . J. Eldridge is confined to the house

Mrs E, DuVernet leaves today for Boston where she will spend several

Mr and Mrs David Ellis returned or pent the past month

Miss Jean Anderson, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs F. L. Anderson, returned on Wednesday to Acadia University

Mr and Mrs H. T. Warne, who hav pent the winter in Florida, returned nome on Wednesday

home on Wednesday
Mr. Churchill spent the Easter holidays
in Halifax, where he attended the
Teachers Convention
Fred DuYernet of Dalbousie University
returned to Halifax on Sunday night after
spending the holidays with his parents,
Dr. and Mrs. DuYernet

Frank Wightman has returned to Acadia University after spending the Easter vacation at his home here

Saturday, April 27th, is the date set or the Annual Spring Variety Sale held under the auspices of the Ladies' Hospital aid Bear the date in mind and further unnouncements will follow

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Mr D. C. Tibbets a Digby boy recently
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A decree of absolute, divorce has been issued by the Circuit Court of Detroit in the case of McNorgan vs McNorgan, and Mts McNorgan (Edna Dakin of Digby) has been granted custody of their boy Teddy, with a moderate alimony

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Prof, Newlands, Dramatic Reader at
Entertainer, who has recently been
leadia University, is booked to give
dramatic entertainment in the Vestry
Digby Baptist church on May 7th.

Culloden

John Ross is very ill at his home here. Glad to say Isaac Ellis is improving in olth after the lightning shock he receiv

d. Fred Murphy of the Life Saving Sta-

ome here,

Miss Dorothy Murphy went to Yarnouth last week to visit relatives,

Miss Mildred Stark of Digby spent a couple of days last week with her mother Mrs, Sadie Stark.

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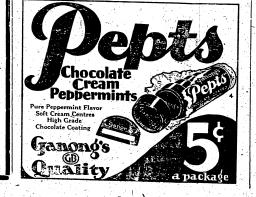
PAUL YATES

Mrs. Sadie Stark.

Mrs. Fred Murphy spent a few days in Yarmouth last week.

Miss Fanny Campbell of Saint John spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Campbell.

Mrs. Charles Van Tassell of Digby spent Easter with der parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Tassell of Digby spent Easter with der parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross.



TALK OF THE TOWN

C. Nichols of Weymouth was in to

hursday,
Brigadier Tilley, of Halifax, will visi
yigby Corps of the Salvation Army today,
Young People's Meeting will be held a
our o'clock and a Public Meeting at 8.00

Miss Nina Taylor of Bridgetown arriv ere on Monday and has accepted a point at Arts Spa for the summer months

H. E. Kirkpatrick who has been on a business trip thru the province, is spending a few days in town with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. L. Kirkpatrick.

Capt. Edward Trefry of Parrsboro ar ived here on Wednesday to resume com-pand of the C.F.R. steamer "Kipawo" thich has been laid up here during the Miss Florence Wallis, teacher at Mink ve spent the Easter holidays with her parts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallis, returning

Rev, Fr. Somers formerly of this parish was a visitor in town on Wednesday e oute to Saint John. He was accompa ed by Rev Fr. Graham of Annapolis.

The Baptist Choir will repeat thei Easter Program, both morning and even ng, Sunday April 7th,

The Annual Garden Party of the ladies of Digby Baptist church will be held or Vednesday afternoon, August 14th 11th equested that other societies take note o date so that other functions will, no

nterefere with this event, Friends in Digby will be glad to the distance of the distance o

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The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Glace Udited Church, held on the Wednesday following Easter, took the form of an Easter Entertainne of which was much enjoyed by large gathering of church people nd others who attended Memand others who attended Mem-bers of the Sunday School under directions of their teachers, pre-sented a splendid program of drills, recitations and dialogues, the whole combining to form an excel lent representation of the Easter splitt.

The pastor, Rev. E. W. Forbe announced the several number and each was greeted with applause on completion each numbe received generous expression well deserved approval.

Tableax: "The Easter Story"
"A Smiley Welcome" Pearl Fillmore
Chorus: "Jesus the Children's King"
Members of the Primary Department
Résponsive Reading: Women's Mission
ary Secrety Aury Scotety
Motion Song: "Beneath the
Jerns". C.G. L.T. Girls
Recitation. "Tre Easter Piece" Gwen
Abramsom

Hugh Dickie
Recitation: "Be Glad" Geraldine Syda
Recitation: "Easter Fairies" Helen and
Eileen Melanson, Asaphene Hazelton
Recitation: "His Choice:" Arnold Trask
Costume Seng: "Our 'Chinese Cousins'
Paral (#IIII)

Pearl Fillmore Recitation. "A Thought" Helen Hazel on old: "Spring Flutes" Edith Snow trereise "Light at Eastertide" Mrs.

'Light at Eastertide" Mrs. Class "Your Part" Mildred Carty

Offering, Piano Solo, Mary Holdsworth Exercise: "The First Easter Egg" M

The Legend of the Lily' Frances Apoleby and Edna Cummings colo: "Beautiful Isle of Somewher

C.G:I T, Group s CG.IT. Save The King"

Gets New Position

Mr. Lionel Taylor, for the last four years Assistant Manager of Winchester Poultry Farm, Smith's Cove, left last week for Middleton. where he has accepted a on with C. Gates Sons & Co... Manufacturing Druggists.

Though coming directly from th city of Coventry, England, Mr. Taylor readily adopted himself to onditions here, and in the four years of his residence has become county. Mr. Smith is another of quite thoroughly Canadian. Al-ways interested in social work he have attained his honor in the centered willingly into the various social activities, giving much apted assistance on many ons. His help in the United Church Choir and the Public Library has been especially appre-

Knowing that he will carry his new labors the same capibility and spirit of co-operation which co-operation which haracterized his work at Winchest el Poultry Farm, we congrutulate C. Gates Son & Co, upon their selection of a Maritime Representawe. While his removal from mith's Cove is deeply regretted est wishes of his many friend



Entertainment Presented in New General Freight and Mr. and Mrs. Spurr of the Passenger Agent of Dominion Atlantic System on Visit of Laspection

Mr. Arthur T. Smith, who has succeeded Mr. F. J. Comeau as General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Dominion Atlantic Digby on Wednesday, returning from Yarmouth where he had been on his first trip over the division

In conversation with the Courier
Mr. Smith said that the reports
from the Boston office of the D. A.
R. and from private tourist agencies R. and from private yourst agencies indicated a great indicated a great indicate it travel this coming year. The opening of the New Pines has naturally been featured extensively in the advantising of the railway in the advertising of the railway and Digby will enjoy a really sensational summer.

Mr. Smith was interested to Mr. Smith was interested to learn the reactions of Digby to the announcement of a new and faster boat for the Bay of Randy service of the Canadian Facilic System, and was pleased when we were able to tell him that the announcement had been received with all pleasure in Digby and was appreciated.

Asked as to the nature of de-Asked as to the nature of developments which are inder way in connection with the costal freight service. Mr. Smith said that the plan was to speed up the freeder lines' giving the points not by the rates of larger by the rates of larger by the fraction of the control of the faster and larger boats than are now serving the Bay Shore routes, with direct connection be ween these "feeders" Saint John-Digby service, and the railway connections to Montreal to give quicker despatch to through freights, a feature which would greatly improve the quality of fresh h products landing in the Mont real market.

Mr. Smith, in succeeding to the oost of General Freight and Paspost of General Freight and Pas-senger Agent of the Dominion Atlantic system, takes with him a thorough knowledge of both passeager and freight traffic prob-

lems. He joined the Mr. Co-meau's staff in 1917, coming from and Southwestern Division of the present Canadian National System and was for years connected with the Canadian Northern. Nova Scotia born, his birth place having been in Hants County, Mr. Smith is another of railway systems of the Dominion and in extending our personal congratulations on high promotion we feel sure we are only v opinion held by all who are now served by the Dominion Atlantic

On Visit to Truro

Miss E. A. MacKenzie left o neice, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell. Smith

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Minard's Liniment

Myrtle House Arrived Home on Friday

Mr. A. T. Spurr, Proprieto the Myrtle Hotel, who with Mrs Spurr, has been spending the winter in the United States, and visit. ing the Principal Winter Resorts Reilway System was a visitor in returned to Digby last Friday and Digby on Wednesday, returning on Monday the conon Monday the carpenters, plumb ers and masons got started on the work of improving the hotel readiness for the opening of the

Mr. Spurr brings home the information that this year is going to be the greatest year Digby ever had, Bookings of the Myrtle Hotel warrant this emphatic asserfion and already the bookings are equal to those of May last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurr attended the Motor Show in Chicago, the Motor Show and Flower Show at New York. They spent some time at Ellaworth, Kansas, and were also at Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Spurr's birtbnlace. birthplace.

At the Shows is the place to get hold of "prospects" for the sum mer, and Mr. Spurr devoted all his time to talking Digby and Nova Scotia. He had excellent results, too, and got hundreds of the Myrtle Hotel booklets into the hands of who have the money to spend and the desire to co omewhere where they can total change of climate and scenery from what they have at home.

Leaving Boston on the steamer Yarmouth Mr. and Mrs. Spurr enjoyed greatly the accommodations of this fine new steamer. It gave them an extra day of real holiday, perhaps the only real resite they had during their whole trip. holiday, perhaps the only real rest they had during their whole trip, as everywhere else they were "work ing the territory." Aunouncement of the new boat for the Saint John -Digby service was made the day prior to Mr. Spurr's arrival home and was a most cheering greeting The new boat will greatly the traffic over from Saint John, particularly of motor parties, which under present conditions,

sometimes prefer the long

around, rather than risk the dis-

comforts of the Empress. . The progress made on construction of the New Pines was par-ticularly pleasing to Mr. Spurr With the Admiral Beatty drawing people to Saint John and the Lord Nelson drawing them to Halifax the New Pines will draw them to Digby, and the new swimming pool, the only one on the Atlantic coast, will be an attraction, not nly for Pines guests, but for their friends located at other hotels.

"What we want is more hotels of
this type and more transportation facilities such as the new Yarmouth and Evangeline, and this will no only benefit Digby but will benefit the whole province of Nova Scotia,

The advertising done by the Dominion Atlantic System, by the Canadian Pacific System and by the Eastern Steamships, and by the Myrtle Hotel and all the independent hotels, is what is bring-ing the people to Nova Scotia in Mr. Spurr's opinion. It is all very well to have good climate, nice beaches, good roads and good hotels, but telling the Yankees about it is what brings home the bacon: Ten thousand Myrtle House Booklets will be read by prospective visitors to Digby before the end of this present month. Not many, as compared to what other agencies may distribute, but equal At the first sign of it. Its Healing in quantity for just one hotel to the OLD RELIABLE number to be issued by the Land

Mrs. H. E. Jones deares to express, to the Digby Nice Brigade and all; who as the Digby Nice Brigade and all; who as the Brigade and the Brigade of the Which bright entire his house on Good Friday, her thenks for the good work performed in preventing face total destruction of her home. Although called three times to exitinguish renewed outregals of the fire-the men worked wonders and particularly in preventing damage to, the building by water.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westbaver hav turned from a frip to the United State

of Evangeline Tourist Association for the whole Annapolis Valley

At Ellswerth, Kansas, Mr. a Mirs. Spurr were guests of Mis. Spurr's mother, and helped her Spurr's mother, and helped her velebrate her eighty third birthday Ellsworth, a few years ago, was a small town in a rich larming district and is now a city with three banks, two theatres, and miles of well lighted well laid out streets.

Mr and Mrs Frank W Nichel and report a truly wonderful holi. end of the route and returned of Hamilton, Bermuda, where they stayed over for two weeks, as I returned to Saint John on the Lady Moderful weather n e-seaboats and delightful companio made the trip everything a tri-conid be. All are brown as bern and Mr. Nichols, was greatly benfitted in health by the vovage.

Mr. B. Havey underwept a second op-eration at the V G. Hospital, Halilar, or Wednesday morning, the 10th inst. He is ressing as comfortably as can be as its resting as comfortably as can be to pected and the surgeon finds his condition at present satisfying,

AUCTION SALE

The entire household effects of the late Major John Daley will be offered at Auction

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The Fourth Annual Report of the Ladies' Hospital Aid

For Year Ending April, 1929

At the conclusion of another year in the annals of the Ladies' Hos-pital Aid, we once more extend ur thanks to the public who have our thacks to the public who have made possible by their very gener. ous support, the success of our efforts during the past year. The Hospital is filling a more and more widely felt need in the community. An ever-increasing circle is being benefitted by its presence here in our midst, and every present midst, and every p'eased patient discharged from the Hos pital should, and does, mean added support for the Ladies' Hospital Aid in all its varied activities.

Although the object of our Although the object of our society is not solely financial, our success is well attested by the ess is well attested by the ies earned during the past year ittee, comprising one gener al and ten monthly convenors, provides for the raising of funds through at least one form of entertainment for the months specified. The results are as follows:

April-Variety Sale Mrs, H, F.

Williams
May—Annual Collection Mrs.
H. F. Williams
Percentage of Proceeds from
play "Come out of the Kit.
chen" Miss I. Williams
June—Dance Mrs. W. R. Dickie
Aug—Bazaar
Subsaurant ent sale of articles

from Bazaa ept.—Bridge, Mrs. J. A. Faust ct.—Variety Sale, Mrs. H. F. Williams

williams
v,—Afternoon Tea, Mrs. DuVernet
Bridge, Mrs. J. Hayden
.—Bridge Mrs. A. J. Dillon
,—Supper, Mrs. D. Ellis
r.—Bridge, Miss. I. Williams

Sewing Circle Teas, 1928 Courier Correspondence 1 y Visiting Basket, Oct,—April

\$3394,33

Of this sum, the proceeds of the Circle Teas were directly devoted to the purchase of materials for the

Cash paid to Hospital Board \$100 00
Sterilizer Equipment 504.00
Flash Light for Operating Room 5 23
Hospital Linen & Furnishings

Advertising and other incidental period up to the middle of March hasing of our own playing card.

The revenue carloadings for the period up to the middle of March shaing of our own playing card. chasing of our own playing cards for use at the Benefit Bridges, and

the Hospital that the second part our two fold purposes becomes parent. A detailed account of Hospital Linen and Furnishings supplied through our Buying Committee during the year is as follows:

1-2 doz. draw, sheets
1 "large ether folds
1 "small ""
1-2 "pajama coats
1 "abdominal binders

- pillow cases johnny shirts

In addition to this, the Superin dent's room at the Hospital wa ovated, a new rug and curtain being supplied through our society.
At the Christmas season, bedside
trees, fruit and candy were provided for each patient. Our annual tom of observing "Hospital Jam ek" in October resulted in a Week" in October resulted in a goodly supply of preserves and jellies, and at the time of our Spring and Fall Variety Sale there were the usual miscellaneous dona-tions forwarded to the Hospital.

At our twelve regular business teetings held during the year, sterest was well sustained. The total attendance was 180, giving an average attendance of fifteen members per meeting, with the

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largest number present at one

These records testify to the suc cess of the past year, and for this we thank our kind supporters in town and community. are looking forward and have as objective for the ensuing year the furnishing of a room in the new Hospital, May our renewed efforts meet with the same generous response in the future as they have n the past.

> Respectfully submitted. LOUISE M. WARNE.

Freight Traffic Equals Was Time Volume "The volume of freight traffic

to the purchase of materials for the Summer Bazaar. The proceeds from the Bazaar were in turn paid directly into the Hospital Board. From the amount remaining in the Hospital Ald Treasury to which may be added a bank balance of \$485.96 to our credit in April, 1928, the following disburseaments have been made in favor of the Hospital:

Cash paid to Hospital Board

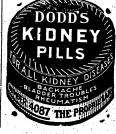
\$100.00

The volume of freight traffic where he was the Region of the Canadian National Railways resembles the War time period, was the statement made by W.U. Appleton, General Manager, this week. During that time this region was the spout tor thousands of tons of ammunition and supplies that went overseas; 5,000,000 bushels of grain went through the port of Halifax this season to date, or an increase of season to date, or an increase nearly 700 percent over last year. 6 000,000 bushels were handled through the port of Saint John.

"Altogether, we have had one of chasing of our own playing cards
for use at the Benefit Bridges, and
there remains to our credit a bank
balance of \$579.28 for April of
this year.

It is in the articles supplied for
the Hospital that the second part

As an indication of the growth in As an indication of the growth in traffic, it is pointed out that for the National Transe utinental portion of the National Transe utinental portion of the National System the figures for the month of January, show an increase of 101.4 percent in net freight ton miles, and February 79.5 percent, over the same months of last year. Freight train miles for the same month are, January, an increase of 72.3 percent, February 60.2 percent. The large economy in operation which a comparison of the net freight ton miles with the train miles shows, is due to the free of the same month of the freight ton miles with the train miles shows, is due to the free of the same month of the freight ton miles with the train miles shows, is due to the free of the same month of the es with the train miles is due to the low grades prevailing on the National Transcon inental, enabling larger trains to be ope



Deep Brook

Mrs. Carl Nichols entertained the C.G.I.T. group on Tuesday evening

Mrs. Howard Adams is a gues of Mrs. John Adams for the week

Douglas Berry returned home or Thursday from a short business trip to Torbrook:

Miss Nettie Brown, of Clements vale is spending a few weeks at the Sea Breeze Hotel.

The Dorcas Seciety met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. F. McClelland at a quilting party.

Miss E. A. McClelland has re turned home after a pleasant winter spent with friends in Lawrence-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Troop, Miss Foster and Mr. Bent, of Granville Centre were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Elburn Berry.

We are very sorry to note the while sawing wood at Robert Spurr's on Saturday. His right hand came in contact with the saw lmost severing his forefinger.

Steamer Disco Will Renew St. John Digby Service

Mr. A. A. Shortliffe, managing owner of the Digby freighter Disco advises the Courier that his com-pany intends to take the steamer out of winter quarters immediately and fit her out to resume opera-tions on the Digby Centreville and St. John route pending the con-struction of a new motor freighter

The Disco has been laid up all winter, being now not suitable for bucking winter gales in the Bay of Fundy but is quite good enough for summer service, and the de-mand for this service by former patrons of the steamer has resulted n the decision of the owners the steamer back in comp

Last year plans for construction shareholders and to new capita and has now been made toward securing sufficient capital to war Just Right for This Weather



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rant placing the Disco in commis sion in order to hold the freight offering until the new boat is

A unique feature in sport circles of late is the number of outside teams that have visited the Maritime Provinces to play games there, In the Fall a Rugby Football team from Windsox, Ont., visited Hailfax and played a series of games there Later on the Montreal "Victorias" and Queen's University (Kingston, Ont..) dockey teams played in the Maritimes against Bastern teams. The latest were the Moose Jaw "Tigers" from Moose Jaw, Sask., who were scheduled to play a series of hockey games. There were four-teen in the party, and according to

Western hockey experts this is de-The visit of this hockey tea brought about largely through the efforts put forth by the Caudin National Railways in the East and it is hoped that there greater interchange of tween Western and Western team in the various fields of sport. Las year a Rugby Football team from Dalhousie University travelled Dalhousie University travelled from Halifax via Canadia National to Vancouver where they played a series of games.

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NOTICE!

On and after April 16th 1929, all persons wishing to burn must have permit for same. These may be obtained from:

Mr. Carl Miller, Bear Rive Mr. P.K. Gates, Weymouth Mills

> D S. TRASK Chief Forest Ranger, District No. 1

SCOUT NOTES

There was no Scout meeting on ood Friday. Last Friday night's eeting opened with patrols in orners. Roll call and collection of

FOR SALE

dues was the first business. Durpadges were presented to a number of scouts. There were 24 scouts 2 officers and 2 visitors present.

Scout Webber passed his Tender

Study of Scout work was carried n and scout games played. The Essay on the Hawthorne was a tie patrols.

A Court of Honor was held at he close of the regular meeting

To Equal

Tiverton

Mrs. Viva Addison, of Saint ohn, is the guest of Mrs. Stepher

Miss Pearl Outhouse and Miss Gertrude Elliott, are visiting rela-tives at Westport.

Charles Carver and family have returned to their home at Liver.

Linwood Perry, of Freeport, who cently purchased the E. C. Outouse farm, arrived here Monday th. We welcome Mr. and Mrs Perry into our co

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Haines, of Freeport, were in town Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Wyman, Mrs. At-wood Outlouse, Mrs. Burwell Out-house and Miss Freda Outhouse, made a trip to Freeport Monday.

Members of the Christian Church beld a Lobster Supper in the 1.0.0. F. Hall Saturday evening. March 6th. The sum of \$43.00 was raised

Tivespon Lady Celebrates Eighty-fourth Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Maria Outhouse of Tiverton cele-brated her eighty-fourth birthday on April 5th., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Outhouse, Tiverton. This date was also the birthday of three genera itons. Mrs. Outhouse, better known as "Aunt Rie", her daughter and grand-daughter. Aunt Rie is still active and does all her own work, including the out-door chores. She has one boarder. She attends church, which is quite a walk from her3 home. She enjoys all the chirch socials.

Mrs. Outhouses' home has always been open to strangers, as well as friends. Aunt Rie missed one friend who always remembered her at this time, namely, E. C. Bowers, who passed away a few months are.

Aunt Rie received many useful gifts at er party. Her children, grandchildren, and a number of friends enjoyed the vening. Mrs Outhcuse is one of the ideast residents of this place and her tiends wish her many more happy burth-ays.

Building is Brisk

The excavation for the celler of the ne The excavation for the celler of the new bungalow being built on Birch, street by Miss Adams is complete and forms for the concrete walls are in place. The walls of H. L. Woodman's new house on Queen St. are now being poured, also, Mr Woodman, when he secured the Gavel property for his Dedee Show no ms, bought right through to Queen street, and his new house will be handy to the business.



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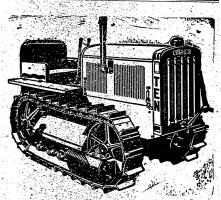
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ROBERT C. MILLS Managing Editor

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Too Late

At the risk of expressing an opinion contrary to all intentions of the Land of Evangeline Tourist Association, the Courier begs to suggest that the association do no year proceed with the publication of a tourist booklet, but, with the permission of those who have made contributions to the have made contributions to the funds of the association proceed to perfect the organization and this year confine their efforts to collect-ing data for publication in a book season-

The reason for this suggestion is that the time for issuing a booklet has now gone by. The distribu-tion should be complete by April first, with some held in reserve for

The Cape Breton Association has out 30,000 copies of their

Another reas for the date Another reason for the data which the association has been able to obtain can hardly be represen-tative of the whole Annapolis Val-ley, and to issue a booklet only covering part of the Valley would not be doing justice to the inten-tion of the organizers. It may be advocated that only those sections who have contributed to the cost of out at the same time, it is also true that educational work was among the different sections of the Valley and the results were not up to expectations because the purposes of the association were not properly placed before the

Let us just forget about this year, and prepare for the next. With a real program, a real intention and attempt to secure the business, and the deficiencies of the past may be good.

Keeping a Promise

incements of a new and faster boat to replace the Empress on the Saint John—Digby service on the Canadian Pacific Railways ceived in Digby with a great deal of interest and optimistic hone deal of interest and optimistic hope for the future. The Empress has served well, a fair enough boat, and has built up a considerable fullest advertising value may result, traffic on the Bay of Fundy route. A new and faster boat, which is said will have a speed of 22 knots

The Men Looked Fine In the Easter Parade--

And the men! Say, some And the men! Say, some of them were certainly in at Wright's Store to be fitted out with the famous KENSO Suits, for they looked a credit to their women folk. The young chaps too, with new suits and caps. Spring is certainly here, and if you put off buying that Spring Suit or Topccat, drop in today and sk us to show you what' we have in our Men's Department.

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and will carry upward of ten car-loads of freight and a large number of automobiles, will meet the de-mand of the service for some years

This new boat was promised resident Beatty during his visit to Digby last year. It will be re-membered that while here President Beatty visited the wherf terminal What he saw there impressed him and the result of his inspection is the announcement of the new boat

Coupled with the construction of the New Pines Hotel the new box service means much to Digby. I means increasing tourist traffic from central Canada, means saving ng time between Digby and Montreal and resulting greater convenience to the public.

All this, and much more. The Courier would not venture to guess at what plans for development of the service are being quietly considered by President Beatty and his officers for the development of the Short Haul Route, but we do venture to suggest that Digby will do well not to place any stumbling clocks in the way of this development. We are getting, by reason of our geographical location, things that other towns would like very much to have, and it will be folly if we take advantage of our position and to hold up any development which will mean much for ourselve and for the rest of the province.

Restoring the Balance Trade With Ontario

The Courier has been asked to publish the following letter from R. W. E. Barnaby, Maritime Trade commissioner, at Toronto.

The letter seeks information to enable the Trade Commissioner to serve the manufacturers of the Maritimes by giving to inquiries in Ontaria by names and addresses of who have contributed to the cost of firms handling Maritime Made printing a booklet are deserving of goods. It is recommended to but at the same time, it is also that the same time, it is also that the same time, it is also that the same time is also t products are distributed in Ontario for their attention:

"Every time a Maritime produc is sold in Ontario, something is done toward equalizing the present uneven balance of trade betwee the Maritimes and Ontario: There are thousands of former Maritimers in and shout this city who would gladly buy Maritime goods if they knew where they were to be obtained. are monitors and everything which they decide has to pass the Seniour Court which is the masters and

Your Trade Commissioner is preparing a booklet (to be mailed preparing a booklet (to be mailed preparing a booklet (to be mailed to all fellow-Maritimers here) compressions, as far as possible, lists of work. We have a Room Competition. One room in the Boarding and Prince Edward Island products to the school from one city. They one on sale in Toronto, together now on sale in Toronto, together to the with the names, addresses and are telephone numbers of the distributers of such goods.

all firms and individuals now mak-keting their products here are in-vited to advise this office of the chonnels through which such goods are distributed. If through jobrs, wholesalers or agents please re names and addresses so that particulars regarding retail distri-bution can be secured from them

Your Commissioner is strongly of Down along Water Street on Easter Sunday afternoon was certainly a pretty sight, with the ladies all togged out in their new Easter Hats and Spring Suits.

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Yours faithfully, R. W. E. BARNABY. 122 Federal Bldg. Toronto 2, Ont

A Scout in India Writes to One in Digby

The following interesting letter, received last week by Scout Wright of Digby Troop. Boy Scouts, will be read with interest by all Scouts and by older people too. It is an answer to a Scout letter written answer to a Sout letter written from Digby by Sout Rafpb Wright. It tells something of the troubles the writers' troop gets into, and is an indication that everywhere the Scout work is promoting good things among boys. Digby Troop has its little ups and deven when has its little ups and downs, just a

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hat of Scout Gibson, and only by all "playing the game" will the

My Dear Young Scout Brother

ate.

Canada.

VOU.

Your letter of Jan. 6, reached our Indian Scout Brother w

vas in camp so the answer's a bit

I am very glad to hear abo

your Troup and Patrol Competi-tion. Its good to hear that the

vork is going along in my beloved

Things are a bit different here in

India, I am a Commissioner but I think I'm going to resign. Now Ralph tell me, if you were a Scout

Commissioner and things wern'

going at all well and men wouldn't play the game what would you do? play the game what would you do That's a good Scout Problem for

I have a school of Indian Boys here and they are all pretty good Scouts too, even if their skins are

rown, what color are their hearts

That's another Scout Problem fo

And I've got a Scout right in

my own family. He's only nine months old but he sure runs his dad

around better than our Patrol

are given points and each month the room that wins is given the honour of keeping the flag for the

month and the monitor carries it on

parade each morning and received the salute of all the boys as they

march past it into school. If his

room doesn't win it next month he

Please write again soon and emember it takes a month to

send a letter to India and anothe

Your Scout Friend

HARVEY J. GIBSON, Sangor C, P. India

Im never too tired

to sleep now ~ Rested nerves make all the difference Your doctor will tell you how

mouth for a reply to come back,

has to band it over to the monitor

of the winning room.

March 7, 1929.

Leaders run their Patrols. Our Hostel is run by two Courts

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As the winter season commences to draw to its close plans for the summer vacation begin to formulate and the question is "Where shall I go this Summer". Why not a mountain vacation? For those living in Eastern Canada there is a decided difference in scenic environment which is quite a factor in the object for which a vacation is usually taken, a boilday or rest, At the same time it affords a trip acroess 'Canada' which is of great educational value and a factor that has an especial appeal to school teachers, great educational value and a factor that has an especial appeal to school teachers, the country passing before the traveller like a vast panorams. To pass through the old world places of Montreal and the harbor with its large ocean shipping activities; to see the Capital of the Dominion, Ottawa, and the forest lands of Northern Ontario; to travel across the vast Canadian prairie and to gaze with awe at the massive anow clad peaks of the Canadian Rockies is a holiday in itself, to say nothing of the delight of riding, hiking, fishing, or canoeing or playing golf and scenes of Alpine splender, glistening peaks reflecting the sunlight from some mighty glacier on their sides and mountain torrents rushing down to flow into a lake of crystal cleaness and of emerald hue.

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Thrills, Basis of Cornedy, Among the thrills are his drop from ar; a thrilling boat accident which he came,

Fifth 'Avenue bus; a swimming pool a

in which be narrowly escapes drow
and other misadventures, alf in a hila

strain.

Marceline Day plays the heroine.

Svdney Bracy, Harry ch he climbs, like a monkey.

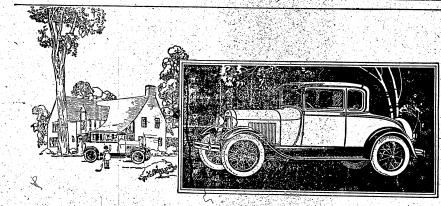
old Goodwin, Sydney Bracy, Harry bon and others of note are in the Edward Sedgwick directed



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Acaciaville

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A Community Sing was held at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter or anday night.

Miss Willa Perkins, our school teaches spending the Easter holidays at he come in Clementsport.

Mrs Hannah Bell who spent the winter ith her daughter, Mrs. Ensley Marshall t Imperoyal, has returned home.

The Easter Concert by the choir a others was repeated on Sunday afterno and was much appreciated by all.

Miss Marion Bacon of Saint John was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bacon for the Easter holidays.

Miss Mildred Porter of the Truro Nor-nal School is spending the Easter vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter,

Bay View

Roy Hayden has gone to Digby for

Mrs, Gerald Syda of Digby spent Eas-er with her mother, Mrs Laleah Condor

Miss Dorothy Ellis spent the holidays

Our teacher, Miss Mullen, spent the Easter holidays at her rome in New

Mrs, Maynard Turnbull who spent the

Rev. E. W. Forbes gave a lantern slide ervice in the church Monday evening, showing scenes from the Crucifixion.

Sea Brook

Gordon Powers left Tuesday for the

Mrs. E. K. Budd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Small.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Ross on the arrival of a daughter Morch 30th.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Roberts and fami spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ar Mrs. George Banks.



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2. Dining salon of the "Lady 4. The "Lady Nelson" in West Indian Waters.

Little River

The B.Y P.U. held a Social in the Hall in Priday evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at the tome of Mrs. E. Trask last week,

Mrs Lloyd Denton of Westport the week end with her parents, Mr Wm, Denton.

An Easter concert was held in the shurch Sunday evening by the B.Y.P.U. and Sunday School.

Mrs, Omer Denton and daughter have eturned from a visit with Mrs. H. M. Mullen at Weymouth.

Mr. Harvey of Acadia University spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denton.

Miss Leona Trask of the Normal College, Truro spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trask.

The Ladies' Sewing Club held a Lobster Supper in the Hall Saturday evening, the num of \$25.00 being realized for church outposes.

Miss Florence Collins who is teaching at Clementsport, spent the Easter vaca-tion with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Bow

Emdon Frest, accompanied by Mrs John Morgan and family of Bear River spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mendal Frost.

The March Social of the Philathea Class of the Baptist church was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Deaton. After the business had been transacted and arrangements made for a Supper to be held in 'the 'Hall, a very enjoyable evening was spent

esumption of Parrsboro, Kingsport, Wolfville Service, May 1st

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deceased.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the Gausty of Digby, or the Fisher at the County of Digby, or the Street at the County of Digby or Theediev, the Sixteenth day of April, A. Dr., 1929 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon pursuant to an Order of Foreclosture and sale made herein, dated the 6th., day, of March, 4. Dr., 1929, unless before that time the amount due the Plaintiff on the dight of the County of the Cou

axed, be paid to him or his solicitor.

All that certain farm lot or parcel of land on which the said Jeremiah S. and the said of the said

ERMS:—Ten percent deposit at time of ale, remainder on delivery of deed.

H. R. BISHOP High Sheriff of Digby County

F. W. Nichols Digby, N. S. Solicitorfor Plaintiff

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Westport

Held over from last week

Geo. Peters of Digby was in town la

Miss Vivian Cower is opending Easter

Jesse Peters and Floyd Denton left Fri

Miss Mildred McDormand has return

Miss Helen Coggins is spending Easte

W. A. Pugh went to Saint John Mon ay returning Thursday.

Miss Leona Cower is spending a few weeks with relatives in Vasmouth

Mrs. Willard McDormend and are spending a few days at Little

Malcolm Thomps in of Port Maitlan spent the week end with his cousin. Dar tel Thompson.

Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Titus eiving congratulations on, the arrival of son, March 10th;

Mrs. Norval Morehouse of Lake Mid-ray is spending a few days with her sis-er, Miss Blanche Hicks.

Franklin Payson returned home from Saint John recently where he was visiting his sister, Mrs. Hugh Gregory.

The Willing Workers Sewing Circle held a quilting party in the ves.ry Thorse day afternoon and syening about eighteen being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Titus left, for Saint John Monday where Mrs. Titus will enter the hospital for treatment We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. H. H. Philoney returned from Saint John Briday having spent, the past two weeks assisting. Rev. P. Hamilton to hold special Services in the Waterloo Street Baptist Church.

Central Grove

Mrs Jessie Powell is visiting Mr. and

The W.M.A.S. met at the home of Mrs. Burton Shortliffe Tuesday afternoon,

Clarence Hersey of Mink Cove spent ast week with his sister, Mrs. Eldry

Fred Hersey who has been spending the winter, in Boston, returned home last week.

Miss Nettie Tibert spent the Bastix olidays with her sister, Mrs. Bernard countie at Freeport

Our teacher, Miss Mildred Billott spent

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the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott at Tiverton. Miss Mary Delaney who is attending High School at Freeport spent Easter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Delaney.

Members of the Baptist Sewing Circle held a Bean Supper and Sale in the Hall recently. They realized \$40,00 for church purposes.

feature of this new "70B." There are thousands who have always desired a Kuight-motored car but until now have been restrained by the necessarily higher cost of the patented double sleeve-valve engine. By them, this distinctive new Six will be welcomed as the industry's finest example of costly-car style at average-car prices. Routher \$1420, Touring \$1025. Filly-knight 56-4 Couch \$1220, Sedon \$1435. Prices F.O. B. Factor, Torona, taxes search. MYS-KNIGHT

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THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

"For Home and Country"

Edited by Woman's Institute, Bear River

OBITUARY

JOSEPH WEIR The late Joseph Weir died at hi

home Bear, River, April 1st, being confined to his bed with a brief illness of two weeks. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Mr Barrass of the Baptist Church and Rev. P. H. Henderson of the Advent Church. He leaves to mourn their loss a widow and eight children and one brother William Weir, of Annapolis, and one sister Mrs. Allan Blackburn, of Shelburne. The floral tributes were beautiful. Re mains were taken to Mount Hope

SIMEON PICTOU

A well known figure passed from death, aged seventy two years. Simeon Picton, at his home on Indian Reserve, near Bear River A fine type of the Indian race which is so rapidly dwindling in our Province: one of a family noted for great strength and skill in hunt :-a sagacious guide, to whom intricate and hidden forest trails were easy problems, who well knew the haunt of the moose; the deel, and all other game animals. On a frosty morning in October, to have watched from a hidden ambush, the stalwart bronze form of "Sim", and hear his challeng to the lordly moose ring out, is an experience long to be remembered.

"Sim" will be remembered by many a hunter, both in the United States and Canada, as a skillful guide and entertaining camp fire

He was buried Sunday aftern in the little hill top cemetery ad-joining the Indian Reserve Catholic apel, where lie so many of his ce, The Rev. Father Graham, Annapolis Royal, conducting

A wife, who ministered to him faithfully through his long illness and five children survive him.

MRS NEHEMIAH CHUTE s. Nehemiah Chute, widow of ste Nehemiah Chute, passed away on April 7th, after a lingering illness, through which she was most tenderly cared for by her son and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. George Chute.

A faithful wife, a loving mother a kindly neighbour, and a Christ-like character, is a fitting epitome of the late Mrs. Chute's long life,

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quality.

She was the daughter of the lat Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, and her birth place was in the com munity where her married life

her children, and many friends

Eight children survives thre sons, George at home, William and Archibald, in the United States, and five daughters, Mrs Fletcher Chute, Bear River; Mrs Charles Hardwick, Mochelle Ann. Co: Mrs. Stephen Prime, Wey, mouth; Mrs. Trueman Hamilton and Mrs. William Yarrigle, Bear River.

Rev. John O Brien, of St. John N.B., beloved former paster of the subject and giving many value Bear River United Church, of able suggestive from her forme which the late Mrs Chute was a personal experience as a "Schoo life long member, conducted the funeral services at the old Chute homestead on Tuesday afternoor the bugial taking place in Mt Hope Cemetary

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with. And whols lacky enough to have a mother who knows how to build up this forgue. "Perhaps I'm old-fashioned." she'll say to the doctor who pronounces her child physically 100% at a baby show, "but this health certificate means more to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baby grows up strong and well, I'm willing to leave it to him to make a career and fortune for himself.

'Already I'm teaching him the value

and to leave it to turn to nutse career and fortune for himself.

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and she will be greatly missed by Bear River Women's Insti tute Holds Interesting Session

meeting on Monday after

on of the Bear River W.I., wa well attended and the special pro am put on by the Home School ommittee was well worth hearing.

A number of wee tots under the direction of Misses Hatfield and Rafuse, of Oakdene Academy Staff, gave a splendid demonstra-tion in an amusing 'playlet" of the modern manner of training children in health principles.

Mrs. W.J. Wright followed, with fine address on the duties obiec a "School Nurse", presenting subject and giving many value Nurse' in a large American In lustrial centre.

The tea committee for the day, served refreshments, and the silver collection will be used for the benefit of the Library

Bear River East

Rev. J. W. O Brine of Saint John; held services in Union Hall on Sunday afternoon Mr. O Brine was pastor here cleven years ago and expressed himself as being glad to

Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser has returned to er home in Frasertown after spending th inter with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fraser,

Miss Hilda Christie has returned to h chool again after spending the Easter ho ays with her parents in Truro.

John Tupper of Roundhill is visiting his ister, Mrs. Fred Jefferson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huey of Victor re visitisng Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackado Miss Lillian Robar spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

The ladies of Bear River East met with Mrs, Arnold Robar to organize a Mite Society. The officers are: President

Mrs. Gordon Ruggle Mrs. George Jefferson Evelyn Dukeshir ecty-Treas. Organist
Entertainment Committe
Mrs. David Dukeshir

Local and Personal

Dr. A. B Campbell entertain Bridge on Thursday

Iames Weir of Stint John was i of his father, the late Joseph Weir. Mr. Weir has not visited his native place for twenty years.

Mr. Butler, Mgr. of the Bear River Branch of the Royal Bank has leased the Attlee Clarke residence and will occupy it soon

The Movie Hall will be re open on Saturday evening and continu each Saturday following.

We are glad to report that Mrs Allen Walker of Taunton, Mass has left the hospital and is convels ing nicely in her own b

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steadma vacated the Attle Clarke hou nd are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le

Mrs. L. I. Lovett entertained the adies' Aid of the United Church n Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Purdy re ceived news on Saturday of the birth of a daughter, on April 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart (Louise Purdy) of Eastbend, Sask.,

Maurice Nicholl, returned from Saint John last week, where he has neen receiving hospital treatment.

Rev. J. W. O'Brine of Saint John vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris while in town

Mrs. Clarence Henshaw and hildren returned from Aylesford on Friday.

George and Margaret Milbury sent the week end at Granville.

Nelson Cousins left on Wednes day for North Sydney, having sper the winter in town.

The W.M.S. of the United church met on Friday afternoon with Mrs Harry Harris

Mrs. Roy Henshaw of Aylesford as a recent guest of Mrs. Clarence Henshaw

Chas. Wambolt and family haw

Murray Alcorn has return

F. O. D. Grimm was in town or

Richard Baxter went to Digby or

L. V. Harris went to Toron uesday to visit his mother who is

Mrs. W. M. Romans went to Saint John on Wednesday of last

Mr and Mrs. George Croscup ho have been spending the winte months in Worcester, Mass., arrive ome on Wednesday. Enroute they were the guests for one day, of Rev. and Mrs. Mack at Hebron, Yarmouth Co.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Scout Notes

At last meeting, a Cyclist Proficiency Badge was awarded to Billy MacIntyre and a number of other Proficiency Badges will be awarded during the next two weeks

The Patrol Competition close now leading with 600 points and closely followed by the Peewits with 585.

There is great activity in the Troo now on Proficiency Badge work Everyone is determined to the minimum qualifications for the Summer Camp at Eighth Lake which requires every camper to be at least a Second Class Scout and to have the Camp Cook's Proiciency Badge.

A very enjoyable Saturday after-noon hike was shared in by four-teen members of the Troop (o Langley's Sugar Woods. Mr. Langley is Sugar Woods. Rift Langley had very kindly offered to furnish the Maple Syrup necessary for a Pan Cake Supper. So a number of the Troop accepted the invitation and started out on Saturday afternoon equipped with sundry packages of "Aunt Jemima" and cooking utensils. A pancake contest was held in which five teams entered and a prize of a Pancake Turner and Mixing Spoon was offered to the team producing the best pancakes. The samplin was done by the Scoutmaster an Assistant Scoutmaster and the prize awarded to Allan Harris and Clay-ton Hirtle. All the cooking was done in the open.

On the same bike George Lang ley and John Sullivan passed their Fire Lighting and Cooking Tests

Rev. Hugh Miller of Silver Falls, N. B. will be the speaker both ing and evening in the United

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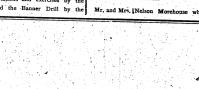
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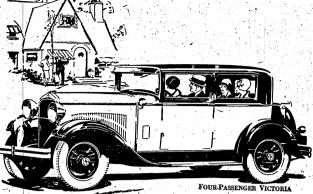
Centreville

On Sunday evening the Sunday School
of the Bethel United Church held their
contact The church was

decorated for the occasion and the amusic was of a very high order. Special mention should be made of the solo by Blanche Morehouse entitled "Jesus the King." also the recitations and exercises by the children and the Banner Drill by the

young ladies. Much credit is due to Mrs. Orwell Outhouse and Mrs. F Morehous or the careful training of the School.





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ent the winter in Waltham, Mass., have

Byron Morehouse spent a few days las

W.P. Blanche Outhouse W.A. Sydney Westcott

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S. Yerla Morehouse
Gerald Morehouse
Rodger Titus

Port Wade

Mrs. Thomas Kinghorn and Miss Ad Mussels spent the week end with friend n Digby

Mrs. Arthur Weir and two children of Parker's Cove are visiting her parents, M and Mrs. Will Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bogart, who have spent the winter in Roxbury, Mass., re turned home Tuesday.

Weymouth North

Capt, and Mrs. H. B. Fitzgerald spen

Mr, and Mrs G, D. Campbell Sr. irned Thursday from a trip to Halife

A surprise party in honor of the Misser Alice Tooker and Roberta Rand was held at the home of the former on Wednesday.

Bishop Hackenley of Halifax visited this parish on Thursday and Friday. On Friday afternoon he was the speaker at the W. A. Devotional Service held in St. Peters church. This was followed by a W. A. Tea at the Guild Hall. In the evening service was held at the church followed by a way that the control of the control of

ng, the program being as follows

o Solo-"Under the Leaves" Louis

na Gregg Gwen Titu

W. H. Smith of Lunenburg is in the

Anchor of Hope Division installed ficers Monday evening as follows:

Freda Robicheau Mabel Dakin

Lila Mort

Reuben Rice went to Deep Brook

Mrs. Howard Burke was the h 15c Tea given on Wednesday ev church purposes.

Mrs. James Johns and daughter, Lillian the have been visiting friends in Kent ille returned home on Saturday.

Mr, and Mrs, James Ellis leave today or the United States. Mr. Ellis will join the Yacht "Chelsea" sailing from New ork and the Sound ports.

Rev. M. B. Whitman attended

Mr. and Mrs. George Doty and son ashmore have moved here for the fishi

Mrs. G. M. Brooks who has been vising relatives in Rossway, returned hom

Mrs. A. W. Carr and daughter, Con-stance, who have been spending the win-ter in New York, returned on Wednesday

men's meeting at the Rectory.

The Pathfinder C.G.I.T. group hald a concert in the Guild Hall Tuesday even

And all its freshness still retained for you.

'Fresh from the gardens'

dies.

Besides these treasures some were made of neathy-cut straw work. Indi is geometrical patterns, over a wooden box for such straw work was aboby of the day. Some stand on, little feet, some stand on, little feet, some stand on the lid, and a law et ainy shauds on t

accustomed to make up their tea.

The possessor of an id-fashioned codd, should treasure it, and use it, for its original purpose. The collecting of old are caddies has become quite a hobby in the United States Great Britain and Canada.

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Liverton

An Easter Concert was held in the Christian Church, Tiverton, on Easte Sunday, The program. Dening Chorus—Shine Haster Light

Sunoay, The program.
Opening Chrism-Shine, Easter Light
Choir
Scripture Reading—Children
Prayer—Rev. Dr. Greenwood
Exercise—Jesius, Resigns; A. Class and
Helen Farnsworth
Chorus—Fragrant Flowers
Chorus—Green Spring
Solo & Chorus—Welcoming Springtime
Joyce Small and strail Children
Recitation—Tim no Glad its Spring
Elaine Small
Solo—Calm, Sight the Savior Mrs.
Roy Small
Exercise—Children of the Sail: Five
girls

Barreise - Children of the Sail Ever girls

Duet - Bells of Easter - Uran Outhouse
and Barbara Pyne
Recitation - A. Little | Lady | Cornella
Outhouse
Solo - Sweet Song of Birds - Marie Sonal
Exercise - The Butterfly Sir girls
Chouse - Behold He Liveth | Choir
Exercise - The Butterfly Children
Recitation - Everything's Waking - Free
love Outhouse

Rectation—Everything s Waking Free-love Outhouse Chorus—O Sing of Happy Easter Child-rea Offering Chorus—Victory Choff Benddiction

A Lobster Supper was held in the I. O.O.P. Hall, Scuttage evening by the ladies of the Christian Church. The man of \$44,00 was realized.

Roberta Rand
Carrie Brooks
tices"
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and Roses"
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twith the department of t 'Pansy Practices" Reading—"ransy Fractices
Mullen
Vocal Solo—"Moonlight and Roses" by

Mary Tooke "When I'm Cone You'll Soon Forget"

"How the La Rue Stakes were Readings—"How Lost" Apple Whitman

Whitman
Songs and Tableaux—"Kitchikewana"
"Red Wing" Lillian Doty, Doroth;
Thurber; Isabel Sollows, Kaye Fitzgerald
Intermission
One Act Play—"Aunt Susan Jones"

One Act Play—"Aunt Susan Jones" characters:
Mrs. Markley Inbell Sollows
Susandrabella Markley Mary Tooker
Anni Susan Jones Kathleen Fitzgerald
Agustus Salderfras V. A. Fisher
Solo—"Ma Belle" by Mary Tooker
Pantomime and Song—"Red, White and
Blue"

When Tea Was Twenty Shil-lings A Pound

Tea-drinking is now so universal a cust tom that it is hard to believe that at one time tea was an epicurean luxury, and sold at from ten to twenty-five shillings a pound. Nevertheless, as late as the mid-Victorian era, a tea cardy's filled with a pound of tea was a very handsome present In the eighteenth century tea-drinking was considered a fashtopable pastime, and Sydney Smith, in "Lady Holland's Mem; quotes her as saying:

"Thank God for teal. What would the

Thank God for tea! What would the orld do without tea?—how did it exist am glad I was not born before tea."

It was the custom then to keep tea in handsome tea caddies. In a recent article in the "London Daily Express" seat to the Salada Tea Company, the following interesting account is given of the origin and importance of the tea caddy.

raddy.

The old fashioned tea caddy was invariably beautiful in its proportions and intimate ro its associations. It is, morever, a rare thing today to find two tea addies alike. The prettiest and most charming were made between 1775, and 1801, At first they were made of manog any or of satinwood, inlaid with other believe words and sownerme, requires. ny or of satinwood, inlaid with other hoice woods, and sometimes paints



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Hill Grove School Section.

One boy or girl will be chosen for each of the above sections and the choice will be made according to the neatness and handwriting of the replies. When replying to this advertisement the number of names you can supply must be mentioned in order that the appointing of the party may not be delayed. A half cent per name will be payed to those chosen for the job, and further:

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Let's hear from you.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. George Turnbull of Digby visited irs. Belle Burrell in Deep Brook recently

H. T. Warne was in Saint John on usiness this week, returning on Wednes-

F. L. Anderson returned on Tuesday from New York, where he was called on ousiness,

Mrs. Gordon Brb and son, Wendell are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Baxter King St;

Mrs Burrell and daughter, Wanetta, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe at Clements rost.

Miss Merguerite and Master Gordon Baxter have returned from Saint John where they spent a week with their sister, Mrs. Gordon R. Erb.

There was a large attendance on Wed.
neaday afternoon at the Ladiers' Hospital
Aid Sewing Circle and Tra which was
held at the home of Mrs. H. F. Williams.
Mrs. Roy Sypher will be the hostess on
next Wednesday afternoon and a cordial
invitation is extended to all to be predent

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Mrs. G. R. MacNutt was hostess on Monday evening at six tables of Forty-fives in aid of St. Patrick's church. The ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Snow and Miss Grace Fountain and the gentlemen's prize by Mr. D. Melanson Miss Frances MacNutt rendered several plano selections and delicious refreshments were served. Tickets for the drawing of the Linen Luncheon Set. donated to the Junior Sewing Circle by Mrs. R. R. Hill of Boston, an annual summer visitor to Digby were drawn, and the set. R. Hill of Boston, an annual summer visitor to Digby were drawn, and the set won by Mr. Burton Frude of Bear River. The prize, given by Mrs, Clifford Beaton, or the young lady selling the most tickets was won by Miss Mary Keen. The sale of tickets on the luncheon set netted

ROUP nodic Croup is frequently

A. J. Trohon and his assistant, Douglas Cedar Andrews. who occupy the Jonathan Letteney house 'or Birch Street, have purhased the house from Mr. Letterey, and re now free from the worries of rent Nails,

V. O. N.

The Spring Rummage Sale will be hel on Saturday, May 11th, the place to b amounced later.

Please don't forget the Pantry Sale and Afternoon Tea to be held at Mrs. B. J. Roop's Store on Saturday afternoon, April 13th.

NURSE'S REPORT FOR MARCH

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Announcement was made in the daily papers of Tuesday that the main Hallax to Yarmout have was uncliciall open to motor traffic. Reports received at the Highways Department, Halifax, were that the road was in fairly good shape, with only a few bad spots, and the usual Spring, roughness. The heavy tractors were set to work this week to "tron" out the roughness and the road will be "officially opened" as soon as weather conditions permit.

Permission to operate on the main high ray has not yet been extended to the

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Tel. 117 Ross C. Smallie

Margaret A. Mullen. Wife of Bellingham Merchant Is Called

Bellingham Wash: March 27, Following seven week's illness, Mrs Marcharet Agues Mullen, 2633 Lincoln street, wife of Gor-don W. Mullen, local merchant, died at a local hospital Tuesday evening aged 52 vests. Funeral sevices were held at the Homer Mark mortuary at 10 s.m. with the Rev. Canon E. B. Smith officiating. Cremation will follow.

Aride from the busband Mrs. Mullen is survived by two children. Alice Bloise and Brelyn Louella, and four brothers, James McLeod, Green Bay Wis, Archie McLeod, Wilson, Mich.; Dan McLeod cito and Duncan McLeod, Denver.

Mrs. Mullen was a daughter of the late Rufus McLeod, formerly of Green, Bay Wisconsin, and was born at Picton, N

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Grace Church Brotherhood

The closing meeting of the Brotherhood for the season will be held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, April 16th The entertainment will consist of a tall on the workings of the post office o Canada with pictures by Mr. Jabez Ap

Home On Week's Vacation

Miss Miriam Turnbull, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbull, Bay View, arrived on the Yarmouth on, Tursday to spend a week with her mother. Miss Turnbull is employed with the Malden Trust Company of Malden, Mass., and the firm sent her home in order that shemight comply with the recentry regulations of the United States Immigration denartment.

Spring Visitors

The tourists will not be along in numbers until June or July, but Digby on Wednesday morolog was visited by and interesting visitor, a large deer. It was seen near the Maritime Fish Corp. and chased by a dog, it crossed the railway track, jumped the fence and crossed over through Mrs. Anderson's yard up to the soil course and into the woods. olf course and into the woods

golf course and into the woods.

Tuesday night the evening quiet was
shattered by the honking of two large,
flocks of Geese which passed over from
the southwest toward the Granville shore.
There were not less than a thousand in
the two flocks. The first, probably about
three hundred, passed high overhead
about seven o'clock and they were followed a few mututes later by a great
flock of the famous game birds.

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WRIGHT'S

A. R. Dickson, has gone on a busines

Miss Wilda Davis who has recovered om a recent operation, is staying with resister, Mrs Roy Sypher.

Hubert Warne has gone on a business trip to Defiance Motor Co. Ohio, Mrs. Warne is visiting her mother in Paradise, N. S. during his absence.

The Ladies' Hospital Aid is indebte to Mrs. James Handspiker of Culloder for her donation of 120 pot holders of ol fashioned design. For several years Mr Handspiker has contributed a similar donation, which involves considerable time and effort on her part, and Hospital Aid wishes to express their preciation for this contribution.



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The removal of the plant from the Red Raven to the building in Birch Place, was an excellent move, making the plant more convenient several garages and more readily accessible to automobile owners. With the opening of another season the plant is in excellent working order, all minor difficulties of operation have been overcome, and recent runs of jobs through the vulcanizers sh excellent work—actual curing of the new rubber, making it a part of the original itself, and free from the "cooking" which is the bane of all vulcanizing plants all over the

Right now, before the roads are lly open to motor traffic, is a d time to take that old tire to vorst looking tire can often be salvaged and by the vulcanizing process restored to usefulness, good for many hundreds of miles, at a cost altogether out of proportion to cost of a new tire. Considering that a new tire costs from \$20 00 the saving to be made by

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Weymouth North

Mrs. B.W. Lyons is visiting re-

Arch Thurber is visiting his prother Horace Thurber in Free-

Rev. Morris Taylor attended the ery meeting at Annapolis las

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Wednesday

Mrs. G.D. Campbell Jr., and Miss Ethel Taylor spent a few days recently in Yarmouth.

Miss Georgena Denton, of Little River, was a week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. H.M. Mullen.

The W.M.A,S. and the Women's uxiliary met at the home of Mrs William Leut on Friday afterno

Morris Taylor who spent the has returned to King's Collegiate ool, Windsor.

Colin Campbell is a patient at Yarmouth Hospital where he indergone a successful operation for appendicitis.

J. Kyvig" and the "Elrica" docked on Sunday to load full cargo of pulpwood and pulp. The former is oading for Bangor, Maine, and the

The Digby Vulcanizing Plant, Illustrated Lecture of Post Centreville Fishermen Res. Third Quarter Examination Office Workings is Feature of Brotherhood Supper

Meeting

The April meeting of the Brother hood was he do n Tuesday evening in the church hall with an attendance of twenty four members some new ones being amoung the number.

After the usual supper and sing talk was given by Mr. Jab.z Appleby on the workings of the Canadian Post Office. This was illustrated with lantern-slides proillustrated with lattern-slides pro-vided by the Post Office D-partment, and was much enjoyed by

The lecture and illustrations The lecture shd illustrations showed the most common mistakes which people make in addressing and mailing their letters, and showed also the matter, in which mail is handled, the records kept of registered and insufed mail, and emphasised the convenience and economy of using the registered and insured mail and the Postal Money Order and Postal Note facilities for making remittances The point of each illustration wa ably brought out by the lecturer good time to take that old tire to the Digby Vulcanizers and see what can be done with it: Even the worst looking tire can often be most apply to the users of the local Post Office.

> After the Lusiness of the r was disposed of the President brought the mesting to a close He congratulated the brotherhood on a successful season, and felt sure that-all would look forward/with pleasure to resuming the me next Fall. Some discussion place regarding the work of the brotherhood during the summer months, and it was decided to leav the matter of any possible summer event in the hands of the executive

Wm. DeLong Buys Warn

The transfer was completed last week of the Warne Store at Acacia ville, serving all that section of country, to Mr. Wm. DeLong, who will operate it in the future

The Warne store was open years ago, when the Warne lumber-ing operations in that section of the county were extensive, and has been kept in operation during all the years since. For the past 20 years Mr. George Hinxman has been manager of this branch and in the transfer of the store Mr. Hinx-man comes to Digby to be associated with the retail grocery sto operated at the Mill.

Mr. DeLong, the new owner, one of the most prominent men of Acaciaville, popular with all resi-dents of the section and in his dealngs has proven that he believes in the principles of service to the co munity as being part of the obligations of citizenship. The store under new ownership should can

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Minard's Liniment Is a Great Preventable being one the oldest remedies used Minus 's Liniment has relieved thousands of cases

cued From Waters of the Bay of Fundy

Rescued by Gordon Morehouse in his scallop boat, Raymond Lewis and Charles White, Centreyille fishermen, are alive today after hope for their rescue from the waters of the Bay of Fundy had almost been given up on Wednesday

Lewis and White put out from Centreville on Tuesday morning for their usual day in the Bay In the afternoon a storm rising drove the boats to shelter, but Lewis and White did not return with the rest of the fleet. The fears of the community were telephoned to Digby, where Fishery Inspector Marshall got in touch with his department and the steamwith his department and the steam-er Laurentian, government boat was ordered to put out to search for the missing boat. From Saint John the steamer on the Grand Manan route was sent to search the New Brunswick shore and the Bay View Life Boat was sent out

rom Digby: When the gale died down Wednesday morning every available scallop boat and fisherman a ville and Tiverton set out to aid in the search and it was noon on Wednesday when the missing boat and her crew were located, fa out in the Bay, baving drifted far

The men were little the worse for teir experience and a feeling of gratitude to God prevails in Centre-

Zay View Will Get Hydro Service

The good news of extension the lines of the Digby County Power Board to Bay View is an nounced this week, and will be received with a great deal of satis-faction by all residents of that section and as well by many sum mer visitors who make their along the Bay shore. This decision was reached at asmeeting belo in Digby on Tuesday and the work will be started as soon as the materials required can be gathered

Scout Notes

Instruction in athletic training as the feature of Friday night's neeting of Digby Troop Horseshoe was formed badges were presented to a number of Scouts

Dr. G. Victor Turnbull gave the scouts an interesting talk on the first principle atheletic training, showing the boys that care of their clean living and regular was necessary in order to all forms of sport.

The meeting closed with the isual exercises and was followed by meeting of the Court of Honor.

C. R Morton to Continue at Munager of Centreville

interests to the Lunenburg Sea Products, Limited, last Fall and since ger of the Centreville plant. Mr Morton and his principals have n Mr. Morton will continue permat

of Digby Schools

average made by the pupils.

Paul Winchester Mildred Certy Miss Swallow Sheldon Ellis Ida Collins em Ganoag Robert Weir Helen Saninier GRADE ÎV (a) Willard Donnelly Paul Snow Maxwell Campbell

Mary Hayden udrey Holdsworth Joyce Baxter GRADEV Ronald Williams Arthur O'Neil Edith German

Scout Howard Watkins won the points for the Essay on the Quince Tree.

Plant of Lunenburg Sea Products

Mr C. R. Morton sold his fishing

With the closing of the third quarter and publishing the results of examinations on work done dur-ing that period an improvement is noticed in both attendence and

Class leaders are as follows:

Miss Moses—GRADE I : Richard Beaton 92. Miss Turnbull—GRADE III

Miss Hogge GRADE IV

Vera Merchall Miss Currie - GRADE VI Miss Curre Merna VanTassell Josephine Harlow Elizabeth Edesige

GRADE VII (4) Harriet Campbell

Mr. Oakes-GRADE VII Bernard Trobat

Zella Haight

Patricia McPhes

Soltly the stars are gleaming, On a little grave. Where we laid our little darling Whom we loved but could not

Do not ask us if we miss him, There is such a vacant place We never can forget him Or his little smiling face. Inserted by his Mother. Father, Sisters and Brothers.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

The Fire Whistle Blew!

It was a chimney fire, at three o'clock in the afternoon, but it might have been three a.m., and the house burned down. But as luck would have it it happened in broad daylight, with lots of people around handy, and lots of light to work by, and the spark from the chimney which caught in a crevice near the roof just smoldered away and made enough smoke for some

A telephone alarm to the Teleone Office soundes the siren, and in a very few minutes the apparatus was on its way. Shortliffe's delivery express brought the fire extinguishers with the hose reel hooked on behind, and the gang nede a fairly quick run. Mean-ime Mr. Frank Anderson and Bill Eldridge had got out a ladder and scrambled up to the roof to see what the damage was, and as soon as the chemical arrived a squirt or two settled all danger of fire.

But believe it or not, we were mighty glad to see the old hose reel coming into sight.

It made us think that the Fire rigade is a great cld gang, right n the job and caring nothing for he inconveniences that they have put up with in the way of poor adder in the outfit. Nothing to make a quick trip with: Nothing to save time when time is all the

A ratepayers' meeting of the Town of Digby a week ago passed authority for borrowing a lot of money for necessary works. There was no kick about it, because everyone knew that the money was needed and the work a necessity Try out what will be done with a resolution to horrow a sum to cover the purchase of adequate equip-ment for the Fire Brigade. We venture to say that a ratepayers'
meeting called for such a purpose
would authorize the expenditure would authorize the expenditure without a dissenting voice, and that immediately following the purchase and putting into operation of such an apparatus application to the Board of Fire Underwriters for

What's Name?

"A good name is rather to be chosen than riches." Who was it said that? than itches. Who was a same trans-over the Spring Top Coats, asked this question.—"What is it that brings so many of the young men from all over the country, here to buy their clothes and, toggery?

Our answer was: "Well you know the store motto—"Push, Tact and Principle." And the principle is em. Principle." And the principle is em. bodied in the selection of only the best that money and knowledge can buy—"Kelson Clothes." So the imen and the young men, and the mothers too and their little sons, come here for their suits act dovercoats because they know they will not because they know they will not selected to the selection.

get satisfaction.

This name means something to the men of Digby. They have, learned during the past years, that they can save rancep by shopping at Myright's and from all accounts this applies particularly so to the Top Coats, which we are now showing, as not one but many customers have told us that they save from \$2.0 to \$5.00 by shopping at this store.

We have just received another ship-ment of trappy Top Coats, and would be pleased to have you cal and look them over.

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Be, it, therefore, RESOLVED that we hereby express our most sincere appreciation of all his work

in the Deanery, and for his kind-ness and thoughtfulness to its

members collectively and individu-

remain associated with the most pleasant and successful years of the Annapolis Rural Deanery.

"And be it further RESOLVED

that a copy of this resolution be inscribed in our minutes, a copy sent to Mr. Driffield, and to the Press."

W.L. Smith, Rector of St. Clement

was unanimously nominated to the Archbishop of the Diocese, as the successor to Mr. Driffield in the

office of Rural Dean of Annapolis

Granville Ferry, on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30 and 35st, for which a full program, is falready arranged.

FOR 55 YEARS THE FAVORITE COD-LIVER OIL

Scott's Emulsion

A. R. Turnbull

The next meeting will be held a

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The Town Council would not be under very great expense to call a ratepayers' meeting for this surpose, and if such a thing he the meeting did approve the investment, at least se Council would be relieved on any respon ibility in the matter.

Buying \$100 With Six Cents

Vancouver Sun Would you invest six cents a year to get \$100 worth of business?

That's what Vancouver, B C., is doing. She has just published her publicity bureau figures for 1928. They show that for every six cents spent on advertising the city, tourists came and spent \$100 with her

The same figures, more or less hold good for every western town that maintains an efficient publicity bureau. We mention the Van-couver figures merely because they are specific. There is no guess about them; they are worked out on a cold, dollars and cents basis.

And they prove conclusively that publicity pays—for Seattle and Portland and Los Augeles and every polis Rural Deanery, in Chapter other western city. Any city that isn't ready to spend a dime to get of the illness of our beloved Rural. \$100 worth of business-new, cash the Rev. Wm. Driffield, Rector of Digby, and that in consequence he has been obliged to resign his parish, and his office of our Rural noney—doesn't deserve to grow and prosper:

A Suggestion From

Philadelphia, Pa

Mr. L. T. Rider, of Philadelphia, for whom Mr. Denton is building a cottage at Bay View for a summe writes to the Courier orders ng the paper to be sent to Phila delphia.

Mr. Rider, like a great many other people who live, or will live in Bay View, is curious to know when Hydro will be extended to serve this section. The convenience of electric lighting and electric corrected when far from well. We miss his enterprise of the convenience of electric lighting and electric genial personality and fund anecdote which so enlivened power for washers, for cooking and festive board. for heating is of no little importance in the attraction which a town or a country section may offer for summer residents of the home owning sort, and it is to be hoped that hydro will soon be extended not only to Bay View and Point Prim, but to other sections which should bave it.

ally, and we pray that God may yet grant to him and to Mrs. Driffield many years of happiness, assuring him that he will always Mr. Rider makes a suggestion as to one way in which Digby can make itself attractive to tourists he says: I hope Digby will oil its streets and freshen its shop fronts with a coat of paint. Impressions count with visitors

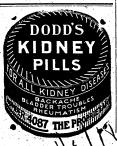
Rural Deanery of Annapols

The usual Spring "Chapter" meeting of the clergy of the Rural Deanery of Annapolis was held at Deanery of Annapois was used at Annapolis Royal on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and for interest, profit and pleasure, well maintained the best traditions of this Deanery.

All the sessions were held at the Rectory where the Brethern were also entertained to breakfas and linner on Wednesday.

Besides routine and miscellaneous business, "papers" were read and submitted for discussion by the submitted for discussion by the Rev. S. J. Woodroffe, Rev. M. F. Taylor and the Rev, R.A. Neish. The ad-clerium preacher for this meeting being the Rev. J. D. Townshen, and the special preacher at the Wednesday evening service, the Day Chae C. Rand. Rev. Chas. C. Rand.

Other clergy present were the Other clergy present were the Rev. A. W. L. Smith, and Rev. Canon Underwood, Secretary of the Deanery. The presence of the retiring Rural Dean (the Rev. Wm. Driffield) was prevented through illness, and the following resolution which speaks for itself, was passed



Talk of the Town

The Town of Dartmouth is alling for tenders on the supply of two motor trucks for its Fire De-partment to replace the single moter chemicle now in use.

Over half of the required \$40.000 or the reconstruction of the High-and View Hospital, Amberst, has been subscribed. The Town of Amberst voted \$15 000 to be raised by a bond issue and private sub-criptions have raised that amoun to \$25 000. A canvass of the county is now under way to rais

A copy of the "Expansion Num-ber" of the Kitchener, Ont., Daily Record, was received at the Courier ffice last week and provided Su day reading for the Editor. The issue of 104 pages pages, was turned out in the Record's new home and printed on their new 24 page tubular press. A feature of the issue was a collection of articles on the production of a daily newspaper and the whole issue was filled with interesting reading, mostly telling ticular reference of its manufacturing and financial growth. "There are 5,500 chances to err in a single page of a newspaper," says one article, and how well the staff keeps the errors down is illustrated by the fact that we could find only

New Tusket Held over from last week

happy, efficient and sympathetic mauner, filled the office of Dean of this Rural Deanery. His scholar-ship and ability of research, his A Basket Social was held in the patience and powers of expression made him an able successor to Canon W.S. Morris as Greek Testa-Hall on Saturday evening, \$27.40 being raised.

Russell Smith left Friday fo Digby where he will remain an indefinite time.

C F. Sabean and daughters Helen and Bessie went to Barrio one day last week, on business.

Handley Sabean is visiting friends iere for a few days before returning to his home in U S.A.

Dwight L. Sabean returned recent Boston where he has been ly from Boston where he h visiting the past few weeks. Misses Exenie Melanson and

Isabelle Saulnier, of Corberrie, calle ed on friends in this place on Monday.

Mrs. Sankey Mullen who has visiting her daughter. Mrs John Tidd, Easton, returned hom

Misses Eva Prime, Freda Smith, annie and Helen Mullen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Sabean.

Corberrie

Alcide Blinn and Daley Gaudett spent few days last week at Concession.

Miss Madeline Comeau spent the

Ernest Melanson spent a few days last week with relatives at Wedgeport, Yar. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen who have lived in our midst the past year, have re-turned to their home in Richfield.



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Bay View

Harlem

Glenwood

Frank Prost of Yarmouth Bar spen

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ricker spe-fonday evening with Mrs. Elgin Rober

Elmer Nickerson, Port Maitland speni e week end with his parents, Mr. and rs. Freeland Nickerson.

Messrs Wendell and Nathan Bain of Varmouth spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Andrew Ricker of this place.

Miss Brelyn Raymoud who has been risiting relatives in Pleasant Valley, has eturned home. Her mother, Mrs. G.o. Raymond is now visiting there also

The Misses Olive Hobbs and Hazel Crowell of Argyle Head spent the 7th at Mr. Freeland Nickerson's. Roberts Island Others calling there the same day were, Francis Lee, Vernon Raynard, Raiph and Arden Frost of Glenwood and Mellord Roberts, Argyle.

Anna R. Bracloer Division installed the

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F. B: Lent left Friday for Bo John Peters has returned from Yarmon Mrs. Harry Lent is visiting relatives to United States

Westport

Mrs. Charles Gower is spending a fer ceks with relatives in Boston

Mr and Mrs Dean Swift are the gues Mr and Mrs Herman Cann

Albert Watkins of Saint John spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr and Irs W. A. Proch

Mr and Mrs Charles Rogers have re armed to Winchester, Mass., after spend-ing the winter here.

Mr and Mrs William Titus who spen te winter in Boston, have returned home companied by their grandson, Donald Tyro Division No. 145 installed the following officers on Monday evening

W.P. Sinclair Cann
W.A. Nina Thompson
P.W. H. H. Phinney
Chap. W. A. Pugh
Fin. Scribe Cora Gower
Treas, Sarah Buckman
See, Seribe Leeland MacD
A.R.S. Lulu Repool
Con, Madeline Welch
A. Con. Ada Welch

Sandy Cove

Mrs. Warren Crowell and daughter Mrs Wagner is stopping at the hom f Mr, Sidney Gidney for an indifinit

Rev. Mr. Harvey of Little River oc-upied the pulpit in the Baptist Church

We are all glad to see Guy on the mai oute again after spending a short vaca-on at his home in Digby.

Mrs. Jeanetic Dakin and Mrs. Warrer rowell spent one day last week with rs. Leslie Stanton at Tiddville.

Mrs Orrie Morehouse and daughter largaret attended service in the Meth-list Church at Centreville on Sunday

Wallace Abbott went to Yarmouth recently to engage in fishing from that port M. C. Dendon of Digby, with his men started work on the Reiger-Ryder Cabin this week.

Mrs. Uerald Syda of Digby was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs Laleah Condon.

Miss Dorothy Ellis of Victoria Beach spent the week end with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Ellis.

William Hillman, who is a plumber at the Fines Hotel, was a guest of his brother, James Hillman, on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Saunders turned to their own home after ing the past five months with her mother Mrs. Etta McKay.

Save Money! GILLETTS It costs less to make soap than to buy it!

A. E PLANT.

A. E PLANT,

Comptroller of the Atlantic Region,
Canadian National Railways, has
been appointed European Compteroller, wit h jurisdiction over all accounting in Great Britain and on
the Continent. Mr. Plant's headquarters will be in London, England. G. N. Palmer, Auditor of
Disbursements for the Atlantic
Region, will succeed Mr. Plant
as Regional Comptroller; B. V.
Cummings, formerly Assistant to
Comptroller, Atlantic Region,
will succeed Mr. Palmer as Audidays at Saint John.

Wilred Gidney and Lyle Hersey of Mink Cove are in town

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Oathouse April 15th, a ton. Silliborn.

Mrs. Birryell Outhouse and Miss. Fred Outhouse spent Sunday in, East Erry.

Mrs. Chloe Stateton of East Ferry. is spending a few weeks here with friends.

Miss Marguerite Robbins has gone to Black is Harbor for the summer months.

Dr. A. F. Weir of Freeport and "Dr. P. E. Rice of Sandy Cove were in. town Monday. Region, will succeed and a Region, as Regional Comptroller; B. V. Cummings, formerly Assistant to Comptroller. Atlantic Region, will succeed Mr. Palmer as Auditor of Disburs-ments, and T. H. Walsh, also of the Accounting Staff of the Atlantic Region, will succeed Mr. Cummings as Assistant to Comptroller. All appointments are effective April 15th.

Will Always Use the

Warns interests and will be in the account store.

Customs Collector McMahon has bought Stanley Kenn's bouse on Queen street, now occupied by Mr. and Mr. Roy Stypher and still move into his new bone as soon as it is vasated by the present tenents.

Captain Harry Ross of Colloden has bought Mrs. Abbott's, home on Queen street, and will use it for a summer home. Captain Ross was in Digby do Wednesday and completed the deal-yesterday.

About Dodd's Kidney Pills

Prince Edward Island Man Highly

Prince Edward Island Man Highly

Recommends Them to All

Howlan P. B. Jab. 15 (See 11)

The following is ode of the many feeters of paise which we are continued receiving. It comes from fire. I. Wright, R. The work of the many feeters of paise which we are continued receiving. It comes will be the many feeters of the many fe

Tiverton Schr. Rex. Cant. Moore



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ohn the 14th.

Mrs. Ronald Outhou

Whitfield Outhouse, is days at Saint John.

Schr. Radio, Capt. Clifford, sailed

Property Transfers.

Same Kidney Remedy George Hinxman, of Acaciaville has bought the Armstrong property occupied by Mr. and Mrs., Wm. McMahon, and will move his, family into town. Mr Hinxman is joining the town staff of the Warns interests and will be in the grocery store.

Miss Mildred Smith is visiting her trents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Smith.

The death of little John Melvin Beaud-ro, aged 9 months occurred on April 5tn, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A.

urer Evangeline Roberts
Dorothy Ricker
Oliver Hobbs
Beulah Sargean



put it over on you

Hell offer you pain for a tell less. Hell tell you it's just a good. Hell point out the saving (he says) you limit. But you won't. Because 'cheap' paint won't go as make. But you won't. Seen you the coverage. It cracks, if yes, if you the coverage. It cracks if yes, if you have you he coverage. It cracks if yes, if you have y

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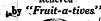
THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

"For Home and Country"

Edited by Woman's Institute, Bear River

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Sudden Death of Bear River Resident

News was received by wire Wednesday morning of the sudden death at Halifax on Tuesday night of Capt. John Roop, of the C.G.M. M. Ship "Pathfinder."

Capt. Roop expected to sday morning and was in his usual health. but was seized Tues day night with an attack of acute indigestion, and before medical aid could be procured, had passed

The late Capt, Roop was a resident of Bear River, and leaves widow residing here, one daughter Miss Joyce, Boston, Mass., and on Dr. Lionel Roop, practicing Dentistry in Kingston Ont.



Here and There

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The Royal York, largest hôtel and tallest bulloung in the British Empire, will be open shortly in Toronto II is a self-contained community having its own bank brokers offices, stores, power station, printing plant, recreation centres, and so on.

Gas from wells of the Bow River and South Saskatchewan Valley to the south and west of Medicine-Hat may provide helium gas for the British Air Ministry.

The Boy Scouts' knowledge in woodcraft may be turned to a new use in Nova Scotla where the producial government forestry department propose to enlist their serices in the planting of 1,500,000 trees to referest 1,000 acres of

The Canadian Pacific has in excess of 91,000 employees and its yearly pay-roll is approximately \$125,000,000.

"The announcement by the Atlantic steamble lines of reduced rates on cabin ships coincides with the opening of an Atlantic travel ease on cabin ships coincides with the opening of an Atlantic travel ease on its which the cabin type of ship reaches a staddard of equipment and accommodation never hitherto reached and during which of a staddard of the ship of the ship with the policy of many world governments to abolish passport with the policy of many world governments to abolish passport with the policy of many world governments to abolish passport with the policy of many world governments to abolish passport with the policy of the ships," says william Baird, Steamship Passenger Trafte Manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited.

Orders for Canadian cheese cabled from Great Britain, demonstrate its popularity overseas and the confidence placed in our grading methods, according to Doctor J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, who states that the British demand for Canadian cheese is at the next.

Between four and live thousand bags of Garnet wheat are being so Garnet wheat are being so that the state of the state of the state of the state of the reception given these samples will be available before this year's crop is ripe, government officials expect. If these prove favourable the future of this party ripening variety should be assured.

Thorsday a cable from Mr. Sawdon telling of his safe arrival in Eng. and and a pleasant trip across.

Dr. Lionel Roop is nicely settled his new practice in Kingston Ont and has joined a Tennis Club nd has also become a men he Flying Club in that city.

Culloden .

George Post of the Lighthouse Roa ent Thursday with his brother, Joh

lex Ross.

Mary VanTassell spent last week with

elatives in Digby.

Gerald Handspiker of Bay Vie the week end with his parents, I Mrs. Wallace Handspiker,

James Handspaker spent Sunday

What's become of the Superfluous Woman?"

THESE were the women that the census taker used to put down as "Females without Occupation."
You know. Women with grown-up families. And the familiar ailing relatives that had to be supported by some other member of the family. some other member of the lamily. What's become of these so called superfluous women? Health has everything to do with it. Just talk to women who we been successful along their own particular lines. They'll all tell you they take hujo

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Local and Personal A Double Escape

Mrs W M. Romans returned o Thursday from Saint John.

Mrs. John Yorke made a busi rip to Westport last week.

Mr. Caswell, of the Willett Fruit Co., was in town on S. turday,

Otis Rice, of Nictaux, spent the reek end with his family here.

Mr. Watkins of Digby, was the guest of Mrs John Yorke recently

Among week end guests in tow was R.E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown

St. John's Guild met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith ere Sunday guests of Mrs. Benj Alcorn.

L V. Harris is detained in Toron the serious illness of his o by nother

Dr. W. J. Wright was host on Tuesday evening to the Men's Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter motored to Annapolis Royal Wed nesday evening,

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steadman on Sunday morning.

Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Purdy Tuesday atternoon.

Baptist Circle met at the hom f Mrs. Howard Cunningham o Thursday gvening.

O.A. Eisnor returned on Friday rom Bangor, Maine, where he ha een on a business trip.

Rev. Hugh Miller, of Silver Falls N. B., was a guest at the United Parsonage over the week end.

Mrs, Albert Yarrigle, of Bea River East, has been visiting friend and relatives on Sissiboo Road,

Mrs. Sarah Walsh arrived from of Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy.

Rev. Frank Milligan, of Halifax vill be the speaker in the United Church on Sunday, April 21st.

Mrs. Spurr, of Lequille, Anna Co., is assisting in the care of Mrs P. Gehue. who is seriously ill.

W.A. Chute went to Bridgetow on Tuesday where he is engaged in moving a building for Fred Bath

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker and child, of Kentville, were the guests of Mrs. George Curtis on Sunday

O.A. Eisnor will be shortly leaving Bear River, having purchased a business in another part of Nove

Richard Baxter went to Fredericton on Thursday to attend the funeral of his mother, returning o

Howard Crosby took his small daughter to Saint John on Friday surgical treatment at the Sain

Dr. and Mrs. Hutton, of Grand Manan, arrived on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Forman Rice, Kerr's Corner, Digby Co.

An executive meeting of the local Red Cross Society, was held on Monday evening at the home of the president, Dr. L.I. Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yorke are being congratulated on the arrival of a son on Monday morning. April 15th. Eustace Melvin.

DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER'S STORY

called upon a Mrs. J. E. Zea te Dr. Bevan, of

Local and Personal

Alfred Porter left on Monday for visit to Saint John and will there over St. George's Day, A. 23rd.

Mrs A. B. Marshall is expected home shortly from Taunton, Mass, as her daughter, Mrs. Walker is rapidly convalescing.

Mrs. Harry Anthony and son Billy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatheway in Ottawa, for a few days last week.

Guide Lewis Peters was at Cam Osborne, White Sand Stream, lasweek making arrangements for the approaching fishing season

Dr. Loran Harris, of Boston Mass, has been in Bear River for a few days on a short visit to his father, William Harris, River Road.

P. Doyle, of Granville Ferry Anna. Co., was in town on Satur-day in connection with business under the Dept, of Indian affairs.

Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, who has been in New York for the past fortnight, is in Boston this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie

Miss Agnes Liske, Mgr. of the local Telephone Enchange, left for Cambridge, Mass, on Friday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Reed Morehouse.

Miss Katherine Desborough, Saint John, is the guest of Mrs Alfred Porter, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Porter entertoined at a Ladies' Bridge in honor of he

Miss Irma Westley on the staff of the Sutherland Memorial Hospi tal, Pictou, N. S, arrived home Friday to spend her vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Westley.



SCOUT NOTES



At the last meeting a Farm reficiency Badge was awarded to Star to Edward MacDormand.

Four Ambulance, one Photographer's, two Farmer's, and on tests have been d, and badges will be presented at next meeting.

Winston Benson of the Beavers has now attained the rank of Second Class Scout.

The Troop have decided to put on a Play to raise funds for Camp ouildings this summer at the Scout Reservation. The subject of the will be announced at the next eeting.

Arrangements are being made to accompany Mr. Trask, District Forrester, to the Reservation May 24th to run out and define th ary!

A Big Game Animal Visits Town

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hubley, of Bear River were in their garden when a large moose came through their bac yard, passed a few feet away calmly surveyed them for severa minutes, then crossed the from ard to the main road, again pau ed, and finally went away through the adjoining field of Harold Davis

Where she came from, and where she finally went, is unknown, but

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she certainly proved a novel visitor building, Bear River, has sold his to Mr. and Mrs. Hubley

Perhaps the chief. 'Forrester' omitted to count her in his famous and prominent citizen of the town moose census and as all her sex While regretting the removal of dislike to he slighted, she came to Mr. Eisnor and family to another eceive recognition.

Bear River Mercantile Business Changes Ownership

number of years, conducted a B, F. Specht, of Barton, was in General Store in the Masonic town on Wednesday.

stock and business "good will" to Mr. C.D. Rice a life long residen

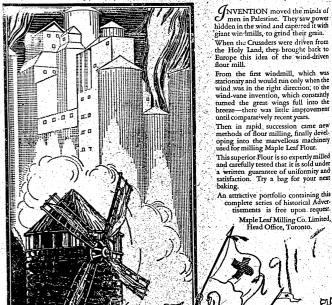
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Clothes moth eggs hate

s late December, sanuary, returnary.

In porthern localities, and in houses not continuously heated, moths appear luring late May. June and July. The ate appearance of moths in such northern bouses is greatly to the advantage of the housewife, for by June, winter cloth ng can be stored where it is protected rom moth tegs. g can be stored om moth eggs,

While it is true that Furs are damaged by clothes moths if in daily or weekly use, the occasional appearance of moths in heated houses in late winter makes it cars that moth eggs may be laid at any time furs are not in use and that if laid away without precautionary measure being taken to is afeguard them they may

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Bear River East

Sorry to report Miss Addie Perkins

Rev. George Durkee held service Juion Hall on Sunday evening,

Mrs. Helen Jefferson returned home on fonday after spending the winter in

The Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Ruggles on Friday evening over twenty members present. Collection \$1.06

Smith's Cove

John McGuire left on Thursday

We are glad to report Mr. Daley omewhat improved in health.

O. O. Kennedy of Bridgeto ne village on business Priday.

The Women's Institute me

Wallace Potter of Digby was the g f his niece, Mrs. M. M. Woodman

Mrs William Berry and daughter, Florence, accompanied by Mrs. James Winchester were in Yarmouth one day last week,

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A Meatless Luncheon

The following tested recipes solve the

TOMATO CHOWDER

- 2 cupfols Borden's St. Charles, Milk-1 pint hot water 2 2 cupfuls cannot domatoes 2 2 cupfuls cannot domatoes 1 medium sized onion sliced thin 1 tablespoonful butter or butter substi-4 tablespoonfuls of flour 2 ceaspoonfuls sugar 3 teaspoonfuls sate

Melt the butter in the top part of the meet the butter in the top part of the double boiler, add the onion, and cook it gently till yellowed, about five to eight minutes. Four in the milk and water, set over the lower part of the double boiler and scald. Mix the flour, salt and pepper with enough cold water to make a smooth cream; stir it into the milk, and and cook about fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Heat the tomato with the sugar; when boiling, add the soda and combine it with the thickened milk. For serving, put a solit creater, which the ving, put a split cracker which ha en dipped in warm water, in each plat ESCALLOPED MACARONI WITH CHEESE

- 1-2 cupfuls Borden's St. Charles Mill

- snostitute 1-2 teaspoonful salt, scant 1-8 teaspoonful pepper Few grains paprika

Make a white sauce of the flour, butter, seasonings and the milk undiluted. Sti in the macaroni. Thoroughly oil a rather shallow baking dish, put in a layer of the macaroni, then one of the cheese, continu macaroni, then one of the cheese, contin-ing in this way until all is used and mak-ing the last layer one of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until browned, about thirty five minutes.

SPANISH CREAM

cupfuls Borden's St. Charles Mill ed with 1 3-4 cupfuls water 1 1-4 cupfuls Borden's St. Charles Mi diluted with 1 3-4 cupfuls water 1-3 teaspoonful salt 1-2 cupful sugar 3 eggs 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls granulated gelatine 1 tablespoonful vanilla

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Let the gelatine stand in the milk fo
five minutes, then scald the mixture
Combine the egg-yolks, sugar and sal
with the scalded milk, and cook unit
slightly thickened like a custard. Ther
stir the mixture into the egg whites beat
en stiff; add the vanilla. Turn into in
dividual moulds which have been dipped
in cold water and when set unmould and
serve with light cream or any preserved
fruit.

esumption of Parrabor Kingsport, Wolfville Service, May lat

Commencing Wednesday, May 1st, the M. V. KIPAWO will resume service for the season between Parrsboro, Kingsport and Wolfville. For tidal timetables apply to Capt, E. T. Terfty, Agent, Parrsboro, or any Dominion Atlantic Railway

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leo, J. Smith Modern Business College St. John, N. B. Received Returns Sunday morning glad your decision to finance the contest trip produced such an excellent result, in spite of the heavy odds, against you stop. It was New Branswick against all the rest of Canada

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was productive of such good results.

Mr. Smith says his colleges are alway addy to pay the expenses of shalls comising pupils to the Canadian Cham conships, even after their graduations

New Tusket

nley Sabine spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Mullen and ernard Goudy spent a few days last cek in Digby.

Some of the ladies of this place enjoyed quilting party at the name of Mrs leber Greene on Thursday.

Dwight Sabean, who has be riends in Boston arrived home on Turk ay and left on Thursday for Fores

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Wednesday and Thursday the offering syd Chaplin, the funny star of Charlie's Armit' in "The Missing Link." here is nothing missing in the comedy nd if you like a real laugh, see this one

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We got some of them our we got some of them our own selves, is ay, they ore fine. No wonder Mr. iMrs. Warne go South every winter, en by doing so they can pick their akfast fruit right from their own trees.

The Hospital Sewig Circle met this week at the home of Mrs. Roy Syphet and was very well attended. The next meeting will be held at Mrs.C aswell's. Fine usual Ten Cent Tea, will be served to which all are cordially invited.

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Rev. W. J. Dean of Granville Ferry ill give an illustrated address on the loud of the United Church Hall on clustday evening April 23rd at 8 pm. dr. Dean visited Palestine a few years go, and will appear in a shepherd's cos-ume. Admission 25 and 10 cents.

Mr. R. H. Lockward, manager of the ocal branch of the Royal Bank, and Mrs. local branch of the Royal Bank, and Mrs. Lockwark who have been enjoying a month's vacation in Halifax and Mont real, have returned to Digby. Mr. Lock ward goes back to work today and Mr. Crosby, relieving manager, moves on to new duties. Mr. Crosby has made many triends during his short stay in Digby.

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Douglas Syda went to Saint John Fri

Wm. Webber of Halifax spent the week ead in town guest of his brother, M. Web

Mrs. Armstrong of Saint John is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D

Ernest Letteney returned Friday from loston where he has been residing for the

Joston where he has been residing for the oast few years. W. Wilkins who has been employed at the Gypsum Plant at Deep Brook return-ed home Saturday. Miss Peggy Hall who has been studying

brisiness course in Hainas, fermines, ome Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs, E. LeBlanc who have been spending the wieter in Boston, reurned home Tuesday.

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Mrs. Charles F, Lewis of Saint John is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H
Holdsworth, Carleton St.

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James Johnson and Murray Scott,
Electricians at the Pines spent the week
rpd in Halifax visiting relatives:
Mrs Gordon Robinson who has been
visiting relatives in Boston, the past two
weeks returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Dennis of Bridgewater pent the week end in town with Mr. Dennis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins.

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Mrs. D., MacChtyre who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Syda, for the past three months, returned to Lynn on Friday.

Morris Webber who has been spending a few weeks in Boston visiting his daughter, Mrs. B. Blatt, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Stabb, who has been spending the last few months in Balifax, has returned to spend the summer with Dr, and Mrs. Dickie.

Capt. F. A. Robinson less.

and Mrs. Dickie.

Capt. F. A. Robinson left on Friday for Boston where, he spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. A. Cronin. He returned Tuesday.

William Hillmun who has been employed at the Pines Hotel for the past year, left on Thursday to spend the week end with his family in Halifax.

Mrs. C. J. Eldridge has spent the last two weeks at her old home in Saudy Covi Regret to say both her parents, Mr, and Mrs. T. R, Morehouse, have been ill.

Mrs. T. R. Morehouse, have been ill.

The foundation is being put in for a
new house on Carleton street, for MrJohn Abramson. The extensions of the
water system along this street a year age
seems to be justified.

On Monday evening the ladies of Zelma Rebekah Lodge are holding a Party which will be open to public patronage. Bridge Forty-fives, Crokinole and a delicious lunch. A good big thirty five cent' In spite of the inclement weather there

Mayor and Mrs. T. E. G. Lynch have removed their household from their winter home on Queen Street, to their summer residence up on the hill, King Street, opposite the Golf Clubhouse. Their phone number is 98.

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Chicago, Ill., April 24th.—Ar covering the four great transcontimotor ro York to Los Angeles will be launchd from the Elks National Mem orial headquarters in Chicago May The trip will be made in a fleet
of four Studebaker President Eight

Roadsters finished in the Purple and White colors of the order. cars are scheduled to arrive in os Angeles in time for the opening there of the Eiks Grand Lodge convention, July 8.

The tours are being undertake to supply information on the con-vention to all Elk Lodges, and to romote more intimate contact with subordinate lodges throughou

The start from New York will be nade May 10, when Mayor Walker s scheduled to send the cars of their long trips bearing greeting to Hon. Murray Hulbert, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in Los Exalted Ruler of the Elks in Los A geles. One car will travel down the Atlantic Coast, then west through the south and southwest. The second car will head west through St. Louis, Kanssa City and New Mexico. Another will go almost straight west via Omaha and Salt Lake City. The fourth car will follow the northern route through Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, and the northwest to neapolis, and the northwest to Seattle, then down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles.

The selection of Studebaker's President Eight, roadsters for the trip is a tribute to the stamina and dependability of this world cham-pion car. Detailed schedules work-ed out in collaboration with the touring service of the American Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, call for the highest stan dard of motor car performance to eliminate the possibility of delays The President was chosen withou hesitation because of its unsurpass world records, twenty-three inter national class records, and winni 115 American stock car records.

Mrs Fred McBride returned home this coming from a visit to Boston.

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Society Buys Fine Bull

of Woodylew B. ight. Prince who sired the bull at Harvey, Rower's Lass's Bright Prince, and is from the National Dairy, Show grand champion cow Brampton Seaside Lass, that besides being a show cow has a record of 559 lbs. fat in 305 done the season of the state of the season of the 305 days, the second bighest record ever made by a Jersey cow in Can-nuda at the same age. The dam of this bull is the R.O.P. cow Ottawa Triumph with 400 lbs. fat at 3 years in 305 days, she from the imported cow Br. Triumph 2nd, and sired by a champion son of the Kower that has won the much covered get of sire prize on the Island of Jersey two different years —a record that very few bulls can boast of. Dr. MacGregor, of Dig. by, who was the putchasing agent or the Society, writes that they are more than pleased with this nd they have every right to

Tourist Advertising

Special Sections of the Halifax bronicle and the Saint John Tele raph Journal this week carried dvertising and news stories centering on the construction and opening of the New Pines Hotel, and gave Digby a considerable amount of publicity among Maritime province people. Limited circulation of abroad, all of which will do som

Has Returned to Digby

Miss E A. MacKenzie, who has or the last two weeks been visiting her Liece, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell Smith's Avenue, Truro, returned to Digby on Wednesday.

Returned to Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Warrington id little daughter. Eleanor Brooklyn, N.Y., who have been visiting Mr. Warrington's people, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Warrington, Birch street, returned to thei home on Friday.

A Correction

Editor Courier

Through a slight misundersta ing your announcement of busines ige bere was at fault, as my

Yours truly O. A. EISNER

For Influenza

MINARD'S

With everything in Whone chased a very fine young advanced registry Class A Jersey bull from the Experimental Farm. Lennor-ville, Que. This young bull, Ottawa Seaside Lad is sired by a son of Woodyiew Bight Prince who aired the bull at Harvey, Rower's tourist hotel propositions in all

Such was the pleasant prospect before Mr. "Pat" McHugh when he opened the Whoneda Lodge on Tuesday and put a staff to work on the Spring cleaning. Everythin was complete—nothing to buy and nothing to be repaired or changed.
All day the staff aired rooms, swept
and dusted and removed the staleness of having the house closed for

At two o'clock Wednesday morn-ing fire broke out and before day-light the whole hotel, with all it contained, was in ruins—a blow sufficient to daunt many a man, and one which has aroused the sympathy of a very large host of friends. The fire started from the kitchen flue and quickly spread to the whole building, and because of absence of adequate fire fighting apparatus nothing could be done t stem the spread of the flames.

Last year, on Dominion Day Mr. McHugh celebrated the open ing of the Lodge by giving a Dinner to a number of invited guests from Digby. Inspection of the premises at that time showed the wonderful care ond ability with which Ma McHugh had prepared the hotel for the tourist business. "It cost a lot of money, but I want it right, and it will be good for several years," was Mr. McHugh's response to protests of his guests that he had of his judgment, for there was noth more to do.

The Whoneda Lodge was a land-mark of the old coaching days. Some fifty years ago, when the stage coaches ran from Yarmouth to Halifax, it was operated by the late Benjamin Hunt as the "Pres-to." In recent years the late Mr. Gidney, afterwards Customs Hous officer at Digby operated it, an changed the name to "Whonede Lodge." George Opdyke ran it for two seasons and then it was operated as an annex to Harbor View Mr McHugh bought it in the Fall renovating it, until on the or where in the province.

In its first season under Mr McHugh's management the Lodge won a definite place for itself Motoring parties found it a con so good was the service and appointments that many planned to return to Digby this year and make a longer stay at the Lodge. Al-ready this Spring Mr. McHugh had had to secure the promise of room

Will Give Recital on May Seventh

Prof. J.C. Newlands, a member of the University of Acadia Extension Faculty, former professor of Public Speaking at New College, Edinburgh, and an elocationist of world wide reputation, will give a Dramatic Recital in the Vestry of Digby B. prist Church on May Th, under the auspices of the Tadies' Aid. Professor Newlands has been well received wherever he has given these recitals and an avening of much pleasure is assured. much pleasure is assured.

Rev. Bishop Attends Roll Call at Former Church Charge,

Rev. F.E. Bishop, paster of Dig. by Baptist Church left on Wednes-day's sailing of the Empress for Saint John to attend the Roll Call service of Fairville Baptist Church By special invitation of the present pastor, Rev. C. C. Clarke, Mr. Bishop was the chief specker of the evening at the Roll Call Exercise Mr. Bishop was a pastor of Fair-ville church for a term some years ago and his return for the Roll Call exercises recalled the names of many who were stalwart workers in the church of that day.

Will Prevent Dust Nuivance

The Street Committee of the Town Council, of which Councillor Wightman is Chairman, has pre w gottman is Chairman, has pre-pared the program for the summer, the program includes the spreading of two coats to the Recquette bridge and two coats on Queen street from Warwick street to Carleton.

Mrs. Shreve and daughter. Marior who spent the winter months at Vis Rdna Wright's, have opened up the home for the summer.

f cottages for another season.

The loss was covered by ansu nce, but the destruction Hugh is heavy. His present plan are not announced, but it is likely that he will secure another propertinue to operate an up-to date and popular hotel for the tourist traffic

Weddings

WILKINSON-BERRY

The home of Mr. and Mrs R C Berry, Clavet, Sask., was the scene of a quiet wedding on Thursday April 11, when Miss Florence Musgrave Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Berry, Bear River, N.S., became the bride of Mr. Edgar Jo-

seph Wilkinson, only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson of Govan, Sask To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by the on, the bride entered the living

son, the bride entered the living coom govened in beige georgette trimmed with chantilly lace, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. B C. Berry.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J.C. Cinnamon.

A delightful buffet lunch was serv I after the ceremony. The living som was tastefully decorated with faffodils and narcissi.

The groom's gift to the bride was travelling case, and to the planist gold mesh bag.

The bride's going-away costume was a navy tailored coat with brown fox fur, over a gown of blue georrette

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left for Winnipeg on the Continental Limit-ed, going later to Estevan where they will reside.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, of Govan, Miss Bertha Wilkin.on, Saskatoon, Mrs. Hub-iey, Neepawa, Manitoba, Miss Grace Shimmon, Saskatoon, and Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Shimmon Clavet

Congratulatory telegrams were eccive I from Nova Scotia, Boston, Massachusetts, and points in Sask and were read by the officiating ciergyman.—The Saskatoon Star-

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SCOUT NOTES



Athletic training from 7.30 to 800 o'clock was the order at last Friday's meeting of Digby Troop Boy Scouts. The Horseshoe forma-tion was held from 8.00 to 8.30. Only one absentee, a Scout who was prevented from contending. made the meeting a record one for

Scout work was carried on until 9.00 o'clock and from that hour until dismissal the Scouts sang

Scout Earle Anderson who or to the Big Jamboree, was elected Troop Leader. He is succeeded as Patrol Leader by Raymond Win-

During the Horse Shoe formation number of proficiency badges ere presented.

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MRS, MARY ELIZA GASSON

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On April 21st, at her home in Plympton
Station, Digby Co., there passed into
the eternal world, the spirit of Mrs. Mary
Eliza Casson. She had reached the ripe
age of 83 years, Three years ago, her
husband, Henry Gasson, was called upon
to face death, which left her grief-stricken
and lonely. One daughter, Mrs, Leonard
Melanson, of Plympton Station. Is left to
mourn the loss of a loving mother: Besides she left five grandchildren and two
sisters, Mrs, George R. Sprague of Brockton, Mass., and Mrs. Jacob Welch of
Chelsea, Mats.

The funeral on April 23rd was extended.

The funeral on April 23rd was attended by a large number of her neighbors and friends of her own community and from Plympton. Barton and North Range, thus testifying 40 the high esteem in which she was held, The officiating minister, Rev. M. B. Whitman, spoke words of comfort from John II: 1—6

Some years ago she made a profession of religion, and with her husband united with the people of God who worshipped in the Mission Church at Plymptor Station.

Weymouth North

Walter Sabean spent the week end at is home here.

The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Alfred abean on Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Brooks entertained the C G.I.T. on Friday evening.

Clyde Brooks of Boston spent the weel nd at his former home; here.

Mrs. Vernon Jones is visiting her nother, Mrs. Etta Trask at Little River. Miss Josephine Newcombe was a pas-enger to Digby Saturday, returning the

Mrs. B. W. Lyons who Espent a week with relatives in Canning returned home

on Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Nichols who spent the
winter in Saint John with her daughter
Mrs. D. C. Smith and Mr. Smith, has re

The Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist burch intend holding an afternoon tea t the home of Mrs. William Lent on riday, May 3rd. from 4 to 6. Price of

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Resigns From Bank

Mr. Charles Walker, teller at the Dig Mr. Charles Walker, teller at the Digr by branch of the Royal Bank has resign; ed from the bank service, his resignation to take effect on May 1st. Mr. Cuth-bert Holder of Lunenburg, has been transferred to Digby to take Mr. Walk-er's place,

Want the Through Mail

Post Office subscribers on Digby Neck Post Office subscribers on Digby Neck are anxiously awaiting the first of May to learn if the mail is to go straight thru to East Ferry and the Islands without the winter lay over at Sandy Cove. Mail Contractor Morehouse of the Digby Neck Bus tells the Courier that the roads are as good as they will be all summer and that passeggers waring to go all the way down can do so without extra coxt.

Last year the through mail ser



The Style in Want Ads

Sometimes it is one thing, sometimes another, that is wanted by the buying public. Every week people who want to buy read the classified ads in the Courier and advertisers get results dvertisers get results.

Mr. A. J. Trohon gave the Editors at cigar on Tuesday, in appreciation o what Courier Classified Ads did for him

He had a marine engine for sale A classified ad sold it, and after it was sold a number of inquiries were received. He says he could have sold at least two more,

Moral—If you have a marine engine to sell, a classified ud in the Courier will do the job. Three insertions will cost one dollar, and it is a mighty poor engine that you can't get many times that much

Empress Underwent Annual Inspection

The C. P. R. Steamer Empress was off the Saint John—Digby route on Monday indergoing annual inspection of boilers

and hull and a bit of Spring cleaning, burning lerry "Kipawo" was pressed into She resumed the service on Tuesday, service on Sunday, and several days that No other steamer was available to take on May first she opens the Minas Bassa on May first she o No other steamer was available to take On May first she opens the Minas the place of the Empress for a longer service between Parrsboro and Kinperiol. The Kingsport—Porrsboro oil and Wolfville.

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Miss Esther Mullen, teacher at Es

pent the week end at her home here.

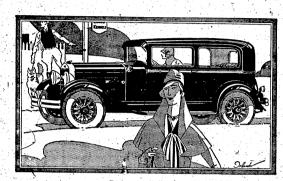
Messrs Russel Smith and Melbourne Bourque who are employed in Digby spent the week end at their homes here. Robert Lauders of Sanford, Yarmon

Philip Gaudett who spent last weel here returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mullen and daughter, Winnifred, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoye Wagner, Riverdale.

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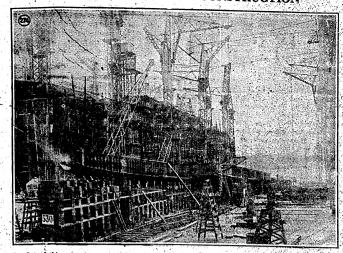
Of course, there is always the possibility that the party called is out, or that the line is busy, but it can readily be seen that many calls can be completed at once.

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Deep Brook

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spurr of Kentville

The W.M.A.S. met on Wednesday, April 10th, at the home of the president, Mrs. M. W, Page.

Mrs H. E. Snell of Bear River was a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Sherman or a few days of last week.

We are sorry to note the continued ill-es of Mrs Ernest Purdy who has been onfined to her home since January.

Extensive repairs and improvements are being made on the home of Mrs Charles Lawton under the direction o

Mrs Annie Copeland arrived home from New Hampshire on Tuesday, and is spending a few weeks guest of Mrs Walter Purdy before opening her bungalow for the summer.

Port Wade

Earl Casey left on Monday for Don

Capt. Tupper of Moschelle, nusiness trip to this place recently.

Mrs Frank Mussells is spending a ays with her daughter at Gran

Chester Ellis, after a short visit is sister, Mrs Owen McGrath. le Inesday for Lynn.

C. A. Keans received a cablegram cently from his granddaughter, Miss l Keans, Madras, So, India. Mr. K had just celebrated his eightieth bird and the message contained best wish

Culloden

George Ellis of Point Prim spent y with relatives in this place.

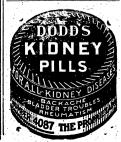
Miss Mildred Stark of Digby spent the

Capt. Harry Ross of Boston spent on night last week with his parents, Mr. an Mrs. Alex Ross.

James Trobon and Mr. Andrews of igby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ilfred Murphy.

Miss Fanny Campbell who spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mind Mrs. Enoch Campbell, have returned to Saint John

The Misses Beulah and Matilda Mis dleton have returned to Saint John aft spending two weeks with their parent Mr. and Mis. Otis Middleton,





Smith's Cove

E. M. Bancroft was in the village

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hu isiting relatives at Round Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cossaboom

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were the guests of Mrs. M. M. Woodman or Monday,

A very enjoyable evening was spent or saturday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Win-hester, in honor of her birthday,

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IN MEMORIAM

Bertha A. Outhouse, Tiverton, N. S. who died April 25th 1906

Mother, dear mother, the years have been long Since last we heard your lullaby song, wet with strong yearning and passionat

pain. Long we today for your presence again.

Over our hearts in the years that hav flown. No love like mother love ever has shown No other worship abides and endures, Faithful, unselfish and patient like yours

Sadly missed by her family

in loving memory of our dear wife an mother, Lizzie Ruth Stanton who pas sed away May 1st 1928.

Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears in silence often flow, Memory keeps her ever near us, Though she died one year ago.

No one knows the rilent heartache, No one only those can tell. Who have lost their best and dearest, And have said the last farewell.

Parker's Cove

Service in the Methodist Chu ch unday at 3 o'clock by the Rev, J.

Mrs. Eugene Coats and daughter, of Hillsburn, recently, visited Mrs. W. H.

nderson'
Miss Hettie Halliday of Hilsburn via he week end, guest of ber' sister, Mrs

Miss Vera MaGarvie of Annapolis a week end guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Frank MaGarvie

Mrs. Earl Forcey of Lake La Rose is guest of her mother, Mrs. Gertruc Halliday for several weeks.

Schr. Viola Pearl, Capt, Levic, arrived from Saint John the 21st with a general argo for the merchants here. Claude Milocr was a guest at the home of Mrs. Edward Hudson, Sundey, and also called on other friends while in Hills, burn.

burn.

Mrs. Bernard Longmire of Hillsburn and Miss Gladys Longeire, R. N. of Lynn, Mass., very recently visited the former's brother, Mr. Joseph Rice and Mrs. Rice.

Tiverton

Mrs. A Powell of Preeport specit. Mo

Livingston Sollows and Ruel Outhous

Mrs. Nehrmish Guthouse has gone to Black's Harbor to opend the summer. Mrs. Stephen B. Outhouse opent. Sun-lay with her Jacghter, Mrs. Edgar Bater at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruest Caun and son c armouth, are visiting her parents. Mr nd Mrs. Leeman.

Mrs. Horace Thurber and daughter Mrs. Austin Finigan, of Freeport called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Outhouse who were called home from Wollville, on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. Harris Young, of Freeport, were in town this week.

Schrs. now in port. 'Ees 'L. 'Captain Charles Tidd of Freep tr.' 'Bmma D.' Captain Foote of Freeport. 'Regins C.' Meteghan, 'Sea Breeze' Capt. Stanley, of North Head, G.M. 'Regi' Captain Moore, arrived from Saint John. 22nd.

Acaciaville

T. W. Bell was a passenger to Boston n Tuesday where he expects to remain

Mrs. Henshaw and daughter, Alice o Bear River East, were the week en-guests of her daughter, Mrs John Murle

While operating an electric trasher on Monday morning Mry Goudy Nicholis had the misfortune toohurt her hand very badly.

Mrs. W. A. Becon and daughter, Cath-rine, visited friends in Deep Brook Lest reck. They returned on Monday ac-ompacied by her mother. Mrs. Adams.

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ROBERT C. MILLS

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

Why Not A Clean Up Week?

Spring Cleaning is the order of the day. Ash piles are being re-moved, yards and cellars cleaned up, and all made ready for Summer.

But are all hands doing their bit

Trade get together to inaugurate a
"Clean Up Week," when every "Clean Up Week," when ever part in making the town beautiful. The streets should be given their share of attention, the Town Dump at the Racquette cleaned up after the dumping of refuse is comafter the dumping of refuse is com-pleted and all vacant lots and the water front given their share of

This should be the share of the town for the good of the cause, set an example to the rest of us,

And then, when the dirt and rubbish is cleared away, the next step is a coat of paint on fences, outbuildings, houses and stores And lawns and gardens laid out in preparation for the beautiful.

"Clean Up Weeks" were origin-ated by the paint manufacturers They were designed to promote the d that they do, since, as always it is business that first promote any movement towards civic better "Digby, the Beautifu well be our motto, and if householder and property

did his share the ideal could Let us make a start this year.

Some Fire Whistle

Our new fire alarm whistle is ently heard several miles be-the limits of the town. It's ay test blast although as short es it can be made is a thriller for passers by at the noonday hour. It proved too great a shock for a lady recently, who wilted and it necessary for a friend to suppurt her to prevent her from falling. We did hear one lady say day as the blasted thing blew on Satur-day.

Those who have been crying long and loud for a real station fire sig-nal certainly have nothing to com-

What's the Difference.

Between a good look-ing "Kelson" Suit ing "Kelson" Suit and an ordinary one?

Pretty hard to put this difference, you can notice it the minute you transon as "Kesoon" Suit-perhaps it is the cut of the models: the fit around the neck; the snug, yet easy fit around the shoulders; the drape and around the shoulders; the drape and appearsal experience of the "Kelsoon" Suit: This, in a nutshell is the difference.

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O. WRIGHT

plain about now,—Hants Journal

The Windsor fire alarm siren i the same type as that used in igby. The difference is that the Digby. sor alarm is placed in the open, and the Digby slarm is muf-fled by the overhanging roof of the Town Hell tower.

It has been suggested to th rier that in place of cutting th top of the to ver, as has been suggested, that the siren could be re gesttd, that the size to control between moved to the top of Sydney street hill, where, erected on standards made of old railway rails set in concrete, it would be out of the way and, being two hundred feet higher than it is at present, be more efficient.

A cable from the Town Hall end the Telephone office could carry the control wires and the whistle be blown from the present positions The suggestion seems worth investi Perhaps. Perhaps not. In the gation. Probably the manufacturers of civic pride and progress the Courier begs to suggest that the advice on the matter. The suggestion seems

Another suggestion is that the telephone operator should notify Warne's Mill whenever there is a fire and the mill whistle should blow to advise people in the South End. the public does not condone viola-

Both these suggestions are good and while the matter is being considered it might be well to conside a system of signals to particulariz the fire location, say one blast, re peated, for the North End. Two blasts, repeated for the centre of the town and three blasts, repeated for the South End

Apparatus could be secured for giving these signals automatically at a cost of several hundred dollars but if that is deemed to be un of blowing the different signals.

"Dry" or "Wet"

The coming plebiscite on the retention of the Nova Scotia Temperance Act is increasing in public nterest. The "Drys" are getting organized to put over a big vote in favor of retention of the present Act; Not because they believe that the present N.S.T.A. is any good, but on the theory, we would uppose, that "the devil you kno is better than a devil you don't know." Certainly the people of Nova Scotia know the devil that exists in the Nova Scotia Temper ance Act. Its enforcement, i recent years, under both Liberal and Conservative rule at Halifax can be called "enforcement," leaves much to be desired. Lack of enforcement has probably been the reason for a great deal of activity by bootleggers, and it is begging the question, dodging responsibility to say that it is the smuggler, for the Federal Government is sible, that makes illegal purresponsible, that makes illegal pur chase of liquor easy. Most professional bootleggers are well kn to the authorities. Not onl. Digby but in every town in province. It has been difficult, of ourse, to secure convictions age authorities knew they were se iquor and continue to sell liquor So well are the authorities informer as to the activities of bootlegger that the Town of Truro is banking n a revenue of a considerable fine

Chief Inspector D. C. Grant says the sale of illegal liquor. He may times he has collected a fine or tw elf, when might have secured a jail sentence. To impose the cost of boarding a prisoner when a revenue could have been secured by collecting a fine is not always good business, and while the er ment of the NSTA is no primarily for the purpose of raising revenue for towns and municipali-ties, there is no doubt that the necessities sometimes require that the authorities rake in every possible cent in order to maintain he different civic and municipa department,

on bootleggers active in that town

The Shelburne Coast Guard dis cussing the plebiscite, says: 'Viol tions of the N.S.T.A. must be ad-

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This must be admitted.

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It must also be admitted that

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nd we would not be surprised if the

plebiscite placed the government in

position to inaugurate some dif

ferents ystem of controlling the liquor traffic, with the N.S.T.A. in

the discard

There will also be viole

Very recently account was mad and in was found that 1271 theatres it the United States had been turned over from the silent movies to the talkies. Moreover 250 mor are being changed each month One company which installed th talkies recently had 1082 unfi ders. The theatrical men have tonishing quickness when we con sider that it was almost unknown yerrago. They have made a rapid investment which is bewildering Most of them have felt that their old investment in the silent movie invention and they have been com pelled to rescue their theatrical

The consequences of this rapid change have not ceased to astonish as. The new invention has ruined us. The new invention has runded the careers of great screen artists who received large salaries a few years ago, Pola Negri is totally-eclipsed. Her pidgeon English would create inextinguishable laughter on the stage. We shall not have so many of these foreign crean artists as we used to. The creen artists as we used to. The lish at that. One of the pleasant things about the new movies to us is the precise, well clipped English which we hear in the talkies. In an age when New York underworld slang, has crept into all circles it is delightful to hear this good English. But of course it puts an end to the careers of foreign

In one sense the talkies cause

The Progress of the Talkies Captain George Morrell to Build New Home

> OR SALE—Building lot on Queen frontage of 60 feet adjoining pro of F. W. Nicholls and L. Kirky and extending in rear to Second A Apply to E. T. Vyse, Moose Cumb. Co., N. S The advertisement offering th

Vyse Lot on Queen str et does not appear this issue. The property is withdrawn from the market, being old.

Captain George Morrell, recently sold his home on Warwich street, bought the Vyse lot and wil mild a new house

With property changing hands at good prices, it is a good time to advertise in the Courier "For Sale" nvestment by installing the talkies. section. A dollars worth of adver tising may result in a thousand dollar sale. Try it Now!

> uneasiness among investors. new invention has cut the ground from under an extensive industry The question today is "Will th silent movie be scrapped entirely Most of us hope not, but its in ment value has been violently at-tacked. The dispute goes on whether the talkies will produce superior plays. For ourselves we should answer this question in the affirmative. A lot of silly pro ductions are inevitable in both the but the talkie field opens up a great opportunity for good plays "On Trial" and "Interference," already produced, have shown u what the talkie may be at its best Yet we all hope that the drama will continue.

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OBITUARY

CHARLES M MELANSON

On Sunday, the 14th of this conth one of the oldest residents of Port Gilbert, N.S., died at hi former home now occupied by Mr. Roy Melanson. At about noon Mr. Charles M. Melanson aged 88 passed peacefully away, after hav-ing received the last rights of the Holy Roman Catholic Church. He leaves four daughters, Mrs Henry Melanson, Mrs. Theodor Amirault, Mrs. Thomas Doucette, and Mrs. Charles Rogers, also two sons, Willie, Light Keeper at Gilbert's Point, and Eddie.

The funeral took place at St The funeral took place at St. Croix Church on Thursday morning hall past eight. The service was conducted by Rev. Father Doucette. P. P., and A. F. Hache, of Meteghan, presided at the organ, organizer of the Society of Artisans. The choir was directed by Mrs Blauche Melanson, organist. Mr Charles Nicholl's, Undertaker o Weymouth, had charge of the

Mrs. H. Melauson, Mrs. T. Ameriault and Mrs. T. Doucette, came from the United States for the funeral of their father. Sympathy is extended to the family



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At Moneton a softball diamond will be installed, also quoit rinks and tennis court and three quoit rinks; Halifax two quoit rinks. Other improvements are scheduled in addition to those mentioned, and at other polats on the Atlantic Reg-tion.

ion.

This branch of the activities of the Canadian National Railways is receiving increased attention, and the employees are evidencing greater interest. There is a system board of governers with Regional Recreation Council for each Region.

The Adantic Region Council is made up. C. C. Gillsepie, Moncton, Chairman, G. Edgar, Halifax, James Kelly, Saint John, Wesley Myles, Fredericton, Rene Lavoic, Campbellton, C. A. Dixon, Moncton, Secretary.

Resumption of Parrsboro Kingsport, Wolfville Ser-vice, May 1st

Commencing Wednesday, May 1st, the M, V. KIPAWO will resume service for the season between Parisboro, Kingsport and Wolfville. For tidal timetables apply to Capt. E. T. Teffty, Agent, Parreboro, or any Dominion Atlantic Railway / gent.

Sea Brook

Frank Williams left Thursday for Or

Miss Sara Hall spent the week end a

Thomas Rowlet has comm

Eugene Bowe has accepted W. S. Troop's for the sum

Miss Lennie Banks spent the with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

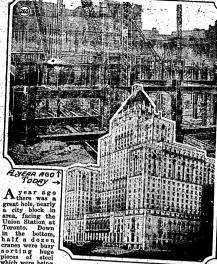
Beulah Spavold spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Elda Hill of Cou-way.

Boyd Graham of Centreville is em loyed by Mr. Frank Muise for severa

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haight and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchins

The Misses Cynthia and Phyllis man of Conway spent Sunday with cousin, Miss Bertha Budd.

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A monument to one of the build-ers of Canada is planned for Van-couver. Sir William Van Horn-couver. Sir William Van Horn-fresseneral manager, and second foresseneral manager, and second foresseneral manager, and second foresseneral manager, and second resident of the Canadian Pacific Rall Manager of the Canadian Pacific Rall Manager of the Canadian Second western terminus for the trans-continental interest and pros-perity of Canada's second breatest resulted in the grow and pros-perity of Canada's second breatest seaport; and the citturns of the city propose to commemorate his foresight.

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Every year the Canadian Pacific spends about \$2,000,000 in advertising its services and Canada's industrial and fourist attractions throughout the world.

the and tourist attractions throughout the world.

In view of the present prosperity of Canada and of the Canadian Pacific, it is amusing to recall the item published in London Truth over forty-live years ago. "The real pacing of the pacing

"The King of Kings"

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The Roman Centurion
Simon of Cyrene
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Guard
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Slave to Mary Magdalene
Chariotrer
Eber, a Phanisee
A Young Roman
Br A Roman Noble
A Rich Judaean
A Prince of Dark Jack Padjar
James Farley
Sally Ranc
Noble Johnson
Otto Lederer
Bryant Washburn
Lionel Belmore
Monte Collins Prince of Persis Soin Andre Cherry

OTHER PLAYERS IN PICTURE

Players of note appearing in the lesse oles of the picture were the following: Soldiers of Rome—Robert St. Angelo

Soldiers of Rome—Robert St: Angelo Redman Finley, James Dime Richard Alexander, Budd Fine, William de Bor, Robert McKee. Tom London, Edward Schaeffar, Peter Norris, Dick Richards.

In the big scenes—Jere Austin, Emily Barrye, Wolf Azenberg, Etaine Benner, Joe Bonomo, Lucy Brown, Ed Brady, Mae Cooper, Fred Becker, Kathlem

Chambers Baldy Belmont, Josephing Chambers Baldy Belmont, Josephing Crowell, Clastic Clary, Frances Dale, Fred Cavers, Millie Davesport, Colin Chase, Anna Millie Davesport, Colin Chase, Anna Chase, Anna Malcolm Denny, Anielka Ellier, Victor Dellasty, Dale Faller, Dave Dales, Revign Francisco, Dennis D'Adoura, Margaret Francisco, Kurt Furberg, Willier d'Irecrevo del Sidney Franklin, Julia Sawpine Gordon, Jack Brandon, Burst. Nora Küder, Rawin Berandon, Burst. Nora Küdere, Rückin Hearn, Lydia Koott, Barl Metcalf, Evelyo Schie, Robert, Gher, Barb ra Tennant. IN MEMORIAM

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THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

The town people of Bear River and the many friends of Capt. J. E.

The late Copt Roop was born a

When only eighteen years old, he began the "'sea-faring' training

began the "sea-faring" training

first officer of many fine clippe

and later, when "steam" supplanted

At the outbreak of the "Great

og Sickness, and after a lon

sively as Commander of the C G.M.M. Ships. Can. Volunteer, Explorer. Planter, Britisher, Con-queror, and latterly, Can Path.

inder, which was ready to sail for

by his wife, (nee Lottie Haynes), a daughter, Joyce, Boston, Mass., a son, Dr. Lionel Roop, Kingston, Ont., three sisters, Mrs. Bernard

Harris, Seattle, Wash.: Miss Tose phine Roop, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Reagh Burns, Clementsport, and one brother, Rev. Fred Roop, of

Wolfville, N.S., a step-mother, Mrs

Joseph Roop, Clementsport, and a step-brother, A. E. H. Chesley Kentville, N.S.

The largely attended funeral ser

Parish, assisted by Rev E.I. Bar

n the cemetery at Clementsport;

A large number of out-of-town

ove and friendship were in evidence among them the following:—Pillow

No finer tribute can be paid to the memory of the late Capt. Roop

than that contained in the messe

PREVENTS

RICKETS

Scott's Emulsion

gentleman."

son and daughter, wreat

was held on Friday afternoo

The late Capt, Roop is

of his death.

imber of English steamers.

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Neamiral's son and one of the completed a correspondence course in Canadian farming and who has Employ's the latter having valued commands at year with the British "Xoungt recent arrivals, at Halifact of inventile Britions coming to Canadia for farm work."

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A "Trung Amhausadors of the locandian farming and who has properly a latter having visited a correspondence course to the locandian farming and who has properly a latter having visited to winnipeg for place-transpart event arrivals, at Halifax, of luvenile Britons coming to Canada for farm work.

The admiral's son was Edward "Acanais" and who travelled westward over the lines of the Canadia for another "Coung Ambassador" was since the Canada for the Ca

Philathea Class Entertained Miss Lizzle Lidy Men's Rible Class

On Tuesday evening April 19th, the ladies of The Philathea Class of the Bear River Baptist Church, entertained the men of the Progressive Bible Class.

lias didress of Welcome by Mrs. Carl Miller Shrun, "Mountain Stream" by Mrs. E. Barrass, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. I. Warren, Mrs. W. Dukeshire, Mrs. H Irawn, Mrs. A. Marshall,

Byelyn Chut

TWELVE OLD MAIDS

lina Tools, a cook Mrs. L. Har

dandy Mente A splendid program was rendered as

Brewn, Mrs. A. Marshall, Playles, "Mocalight" by Mrs. W. Chute, piles, "Mos. Levis Hatfield, ukelele, Miss Eregyn Chute, ukelele, Miss I. Rafuse: phris, Mrs. I. Harris, ukelele Reiseling, "How Ruby Played" by Mrs. McDorrymol.

shids, Mrs. L. Harris, ukeles Rasiding, "How Ruby Played" by Mrs. Rasiding, "How Ruby Played" by Mrs. Reputer State Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Res. A. Marshall, Mrs. J. L. Warres, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. J. L. Warres, Mrs. B. Harris Flay, "Twelve Old Maids" the cast of characters in this comedy, which was successfully played and heartily appreciated are as follows,—Mrs. Bearr. a sumeer both keeper Mrs. Geo. Olchk Lian Pearl, a maid of all work Revlyn Chutz

work Reelyn Chute
Madam Titsella, a Fortune Teller Mrs. J. L. Warren
Grann, a Mystic Man Mrs. Carrol Clarke

Cook's Regulating Compound

Miss M. Sullivat Evelyn Stewar Mrs, H. Brown Mrs, E. J. Barras Miss I. Rafus

Mrs. W. Dukeshii Mrss M. Withro

All present seemingly enjoyed this little comedy and responded with applause and 'one laugh", the one laugh being from seguning to the end.

Delicious refreshments were served after a short intermission

Charles Green, president of the Men's Progressive Class, responded with a thearty vote of thanks and appreciation in behalf of the men and friends present.

Auto Goes Over Bluff

At Bear River on Saturday after-noon, a new Whippet car with two out-of-town young men occupants, up the steep hill near able and plunged over a high bank, turning over five times, denting top of car, breaking three windows crushing the running board, but no injuring the occupants

The car was towed from scene of eccident to Sanford's Garage, whe it is undergoing necessary repairs from the Western part of the Pro

W G Clarke, George T. Tupper and Dr. Lovett attended the meet ing of the Fish and Game Protec-tive Association at Annapolis Fri-day afternoon.

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SUDDEN DEATH CALLS CAPTAIN JOHN ROOP, MASTER CANADIAN PATHFINDER

ved From Boyhood in Sail and Steam Rose to Command Finest Freighters in C.G.M.M.S. Was German War Prisoner

birthday.

Mr Kenneth G Eisner, son o Mr. and Mrs. O A. Eisner, who has been employed as a telegraph operator with a Halifax Brokerage with the firm and on Tuesday left for Montreal to join the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Company in their testing department.
Mr. Eisner, his brother Mr. Shirley
Eisnor, of Truro, and Miss Edna Ward, of Kingston, N. S., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eisner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisner motored t Digby on Tuesday to see their so off on the Empress.

Third Quarter Exams Oakdene School

GRADE I (a) Ruth Morine ois Read

GRADE I (b) Iimmie Campbell

Dorothy Darris GRADE II

Mary Ellen Fraser Gerald Buckler Daniel Yorke

CRADE III

Dorothy Potter Edith Harris

GRADE IV

Isabell Davis Eleanor Sawdon Ronald Rice Dorothy Morgan

Frances Robins Ira Davis

GRADE VI

Geraldine Purdy Addie Gebue

GRADE VII

GRADE VIII Bertha Dukeshire Harriet Wamboldt Clayton Hirtle Margaret Milbury

Evelyn Rice Walter Harris

GRADE IX Billy MacIntyre

Chester Isles Mary Oickle Malcolm Parker GRADE X

Woodford Davis Harriett Greene

GRADE XI Ellen Sproute Chester Snell Eunice Moreb Ruth Dunn

Howard Buckler and family hav oved to the house formerly occu pied by Archie Wright, on the Beecher Milbury Road, Bear River

Miss Bremner, who has been in edical treatm for a number of months, is again the guest of her brother, General Branner Clauser

Local and Personal

George Curtis is spending a few

St. John's Guild met with Mrs. Howard Rice on Thursday.

Baptist Circle met on Tuesday ening at Mrs. F. Chalmers.

S. Cocherane, of Corona Candy Company was in town on Thursday Col. Garnet Harris has been in

Roop throughout the Province were greatly shocked by the news of his sudden death in Halifax on Tues day evening, April 16th, after only three hours illness, death resulting Halifax for treatment at Camp Hill Hospital. Harry Andrews, of Kentville, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clementsport, Anna. Co., the son of Joseph Roop, April 8th, 1868, and had just passed his sixty fifth A number from here attended the play at Clementsvale on Satur day night.

eo. Curtis.

Elmer Morgan left for Halifax or where he is taking a two

Karl Schmidt, of Saint John, was he soloist in the United Church on Sunday evening. Dr. L. B. Roope, of Kingston

Ont., is the guest of his m At the outbreak of the "Great War," Capt. Roop was Commander of the English' S.S. Frankdale, which was seized at Hamburg, Germany, and the Captain was interned at Ruhleber prison camp, near Brussels, not being released until after the signing of the Ar-mistice, when he rejoined his family at his home in Bear River. Mrs. J. Roope, Sam Parker, wife and baby were the week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. G. Curtis.

At Bear River East on Friday April 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wheel use, a daughter.

A few months after his home coming, Capt, Roop developed a severe case of that rare disease Rev. J W. McConnell, D. D., will be the speaker in the United Church, April 28th, period of convalescence, resumed his former occupation:—acting suc Mrs A.G MacIntyre returne

home Tuesday after visiting Nev York and Boston,

B.C. Clarke is making extensive improvements to his fine summer notel, Riverside Lodge. Rev. Frank Milligan was the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. M. Roman's while in town.

Mrs. Garnet Benson and Miss Lucy Purdy, of Deep Brook, were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Henshaw was the lucky winner of a quilt raffled last week, holding ticket No. 45.

The Ladies' Aid was entertaine at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hen shaw on Wednesday evening.

Miss Joyce Roope, of Boston, arrived on Friday, called by the adden death of her father, Capt. J. 15. A.F. & A.M. of which the lat Capt. Roop was a member, the officiating clergyman being Rev. A. W. L. Smith, Rector of St. Clement Roope

Mrs. Margaret Blakeney left for Milford on Saturday where she will Milford on Satu rass, of the Bear River United Baptist Church, and interment was be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A

A meeting of the teacher's and officer's of the United S.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Harris on Monday evening. ninent people were present at funeral, the C.G.M.M. being represented by Capt. Rathe, of the S.S. Lady Rodney. Many beautiful floral tributes of

Mrs. A.B. Marshall arrived hom on Tuesday from Taunton, Mass, where she has been the guest of he daughter, Mrs. Allen Walker. and emblematic pieces from the Keith Lodge, Shriner's Lodge, Halifax, and the officers and crew of the C.G.M.M.S. Pathfinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Selig, o Greenland, Annapolis, Co., receiving congratulations on arrival of a son on April 19th.

than that contained in the message of his associate officers and crew of the S.S. Pathfinder to the bereaved his mother over the week end. He wife and children. "We have lost left on Tuesday for Saint John a master, and the world has lost a where he has accepted a position,

A. B. Marshall and Mrs. L. I Lovett have received invitations to attend on May 4th, the Inaugura-tion of their cousin, Frank Parket Day, as President of Union College and Chancellor of Union Univer-aity, Schnectedy, N.Y.

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Bear River East

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Rev. Frank Milligan of Halifax hel

John Farquhar spent Friday of are week with Mr. and Mrs, Charles Van

The Mite Society met at the homes Mrs. A. S. Jefferson on Friday evening. A pleasant time was had by all. Collec-A pleasa tion 38c





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TALK OF THE TOWN

nt only nave one Mother. Don't ther on Mother's Day. There is a tiful selection of cards at Connell's

Alex Morash who has been employed the New Pines Hotel since September ft for his home in Lunenburg on Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and aughter, Kathleen, have returned from failfax and opened up their home for the summer.

umber of little friends were enter-by Miss Frances Dickson on Tues-pril 23rd, the occasion being marked 7th birthday

Spring! Time for Baseball. Get your gloves, balls, bats, tennis racquets at B. H. Ruggles. Stock marked away low to clear these lines out.

L Chisholn who has been employed Holdsworth's Pharmacy for the past ar, left for Truro on Wednesday where will spend a few weeks with relatives

The Annual membership collection of the Ladies' Hospital Aid will take place the first week of May. We trust the col-ectors will meet with the usual hearty upport for this good cause.

Friends of Mr. B. Havey, who has seen critically ill following a second cpration in the Victoria General Hospital, ill be pleased to learn that he is now nogressing favorably. Whiledhe will be bliged to remain in the hospital for some reeks still, his complete recovery is now onlidently expected,

The Ladies' Hospital Aid Sewing Circle act at the home of Mrs. Mira Casswell his week, and the usual. Ten 'Cent Ten as enjoyed by all those present. The gular monthly meeting lwill take place Vednesday next, May 1st, in the Court fouse at 3 o'clock, after which there will se sewing and quilting, and a 25c. supper tryed from 5 to 6 o'clock. Everyone relections.

Advertise in Courier.



Will Visit in New

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lovett of River, were visitors in Digby on We day, Mrs. Lovett leaves shortly visit to New York.



Rhubarb Pie!

Wednesday Mr. Bacon brought us in ome stalks of Rhubarb grown on Mapler tood Garden, that takes the record so are as we know. Four inches tall, opening up nicely, and this in spite of the raw lays and frosty nights of the past two ways and frosty nights of the past two ways and frosty nights of the past two

A Great Traveller Visits Digby

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daley, Queen street, had as their guest yesterday an old tirend of Mr. Daley's whom he had not seen since fiss old Klondyke days, when he visited him in Dawson City. The guest was Mr. A. S. Fr. Rankine, who will be recalled by a number of the older residents of Digby as having been a commercial traveller covering this territority some forty years ago.

Mr. Dawbina in hit measurements given to the second of the contraction of the commercial commercial covering this territority some forty years ago.

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Mr. Rankine is in his seventies, single,
and a rover. Last year he prospected
for oil and gold up near the Arctic Circle
and is familiar with practically, every
mining prospect in all Canada, and has
prospected and developed mining properties from the Yukon East, South and
back. North in the Quebec areas.

Rebekahs Hold Pleasant Social Evening

Upwards of eighty players attended the Bridge and Forty Fives party given in their Lodge Rooms Monday evening. Bridge, Forty Fives and Crokinole were played at 22 tables, from 8,30 until 11 30 when lunch was served and the prize winners aumounced.

Mrs. Williams won the Ladies' Prize In Forty Fives Mrs. Allan Stark wo the Ladies' Prize and Mr. W. Dunn th Gentlemen's.

Mrs. George Peters was convenor of the committee in charge, and she and er assistants came in for well deserved raise for the success of the evening

When we were youngsters Rhubarb was never known by any other name than "Pie Plant" and the first Rhubarb of the season was the greatest of delicacles. But it was never this early in the year.

Bacon says that he picked the spot with care and the 'rhubarb' is plasted on a southern slope, protected by orchard grove and spruce-trees, where the wind don't get, si it and the sairly sun, where there is any, does, Result-Barly Rhu-barb, to be followed in, sesson by the earliest garden vegetables.

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25 April 1929.

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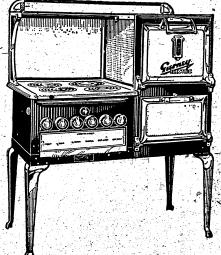
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TALK OF THE TOWN

Roy Snow returned from Yarmouth

Miss Rachel Marshall has left for hree weeks visit to Halifax.

W. Lombard spent the week end with is family in Little Brook,

Mrs. Harold Kiley and daughter, Bett eft on Tuesday for New York.

Burton Fleet and daughter, Sylvia were recent guests of Miss Banks, West nglisville, Annapolis County.

Boys have you seen the New Bear:

BORN-At Digby, April 17, 1929 to Mand Mrs. M B. Cunningham, a daughte

Mis. Wentworth Letteney of Por Vade is visiting Mrs. Malcolm for a few

Have a "catch" get a ball and glove t B. H. Ruggles, all marked low to clear nem out.

Mrs. Carey Dimock of Windsor is vising at the home of her daughter Mrs M. B. Cunningham.

Mrs. Sydney Melaney has returne rom Saint John having spent the pas wo weeks with relatives.

Do not forget to send in your contri-bution: to the Variety Sale this afternoon at the "Hooked Rug Shoppe"

H. S. Harrington of Halifax, Insp I Customs and Excise spent a few town this week on business.

Mrs. Lovell Winchester has returned rom the United States where the has en spending the past few weeks.

Venning Handspiker of Mount Please int has bought the Thomas Farnham property, and is moving in shortly.

James Johnson, Electrician at the New Pines, has completed his work there and eft for his home in Halifax on Friday.

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motored to Weymouth to see the play,
among whom were the following: Miss
Middred Carty, Miss Frances Casswell,
Miss Dorgthy Hogg, Miss Bertha Currie,
Miss Dorothy Moses, Mrs. W. R. Dickie,
Mrs. H. P. Williams, Mrs. H. Riecker,
Mr. and Mrs. Loran Hayden, Miss J.
Eldridge, Mr. Ted Dakin, Miss Gulliver,
Mr. Begin and Mr. Phinney, All were
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Has Hand Injured

Mrs. Goudy Nicholis, Acaciaville, suff-red painful injuries to one of her hands his week when she caught it in the re-olving rollers of a clothes wringer. Dr.

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IN MEMORIAM

loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Bremner who departed this life April 25th, 1927

No length of time or lapse of years, Can dim our dear mother's past, For treasered memory holds her dear, And will while memory lasts.

NOTICE

The semi-annual meeting of the Counc of the Municipality of the District Digby, will be held at the Court Hou Digby, on Tuesday May 7th., at 2 p m,

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Mrs. Michael McCormick of New Edinburgh, N. S., is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Mack Gasten, and two children of Everett, Mass, home shortly to remain with her for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Dickie m o Halifax on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. DuVernet returned on Wedesday from a visit to the United States

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berland County have contributed several hundreds of dollars, the result of collec-tions, raffles and entertainments. to Highland View Hospital, Amherst, build-ing fund. The fund is now over \$30.000

-RECITAL-

By Professor J. C. Newlands of Acadia University Extension Faculty

Digby Baptist Church Vestry

Tuesday, May 7th

ands was for twenty-five years Professor of Public New College, Edinburgh. He is an Elocutionist of al Reputation, having completed three world tours.

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Again Chosen for Student Christian Movement Conference

For the third time the Sea Breeze Hotel, Deep Brook, open-l by the Ditmars' has been chos-en as the place for holding of the Maritime Student Conference, onference of college students an taffs under the auspices of th tudent Christian Movement,

The Conference dates are May 28 to June 9th, and already Mr Ditmars has been notified by the officials that the registration this year will exceed that of former rears, with large numbers of those who enjoyed the beauties of Deep Brook last year returning for an-

The descriptive circular sent out y the Conference officials containig an extract from a letter writter one who attended the Con ference last year, that is worth re-printing. The writer says: 'I just wish I could tell you what that week at Deep Brook meant to me just spend hours living over again those wonderful days."

The Sea Breeze Hotel is now ing prepared for the Conference The dining room is being enlarged to seat double its present capacity and in a number of ways th whole property is being toned up to meet the demand for increased ommodation, making a decided increase in the tourist acc ion offered in the Digby district.

The Conference will be under the leadership of Mr. E.C. Dewick, of India, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Secretary of the L.L.S., Geneva, Dr. W. J. Rose, of Dartmouth College, formerly of Poland.

The Conference staff also in cluded Prof. H.L. Bronson, Prof. N M. Guy, Prof. W.H. Abell, Prof Fraser, Dr. Huddleson, Dr. Hem meon, Prof. E. Evans, Rev. I.W. Nicholson, and Mr. A. J. Brace the latter being Secretary of th Student Christian Movement.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford will Christian Movement in the East to attend the Conference.

Getting Ready

Mr. Bernard Cossaboom of the Excel Inn seems to be a busy man with rolls of wall paper, paints, varnishes and so on with which to the Inn up for the summer season. Many friends will be glad to learn that the rumor of his etirement from the Inn was prenature, and that the coming season will still see the same man on the same old stand.

Showing Spring Coats and

The A.B. Davies Coat Repre entative will be at B.J. Roop' store on Saturday from 9 until 2.3 clock showing Spring Coats and

Trout Season Open

rst, but to date we have not bear any of the new crop of the fish stories. The weather has not been good enough except for the fishing fanatic, but the first fine day will see the new generation of Waltons heading for the brooks and streams.

rs. W. R. Dickie, Mrs. Myrs Mrs. Stabb and James Co ared to Yarmouth on Saturday.

Sea Breeze Hotel, Deep Brook ERNEST E. BURNHAM Splendid FOUND DEAD IN BED TUESDAY MORNING

> Well Known Business Man Passes Away In Sleep; Was Thought To Be Recovering

Ernest Edmund Burnham of the best known citizens of the town, was found dead in his bed at an early hour Tuesday morning, he having passed away while he slept.

He was 58 years of age. Al-though he had not been in the best of health for some weeks, having suffered a slight shock some weeks ago, he seemed to have almost ompletely recovered, and baplanaed to get back to his work again this week; Before retiring Monday evening he appeared to be n unusually good bealth.

Mr. Burnham started in the grocery business in Digby at the age of 17 years, his store, situated where the Wright building now stands was the only brick building in the town at the time, His fine store was among the many which wiped out in the great Digby fire of 1899. Later he opened business in the south end of the town with Ansel Holdsworth, under the name of Burnham and Holds worth. Their store was located it the Warne building opposite the Baptist Church, then the Temper-

Later he went to Oneidac N. E., here managed a grocery busi-ess. Returning to Nova Scotia several years later, he went to Antigonish, and managed the store of T. Bonner, now T. Bonner and

On his return to Dighy he enlist. served with that company overseas for three years, returning to Digby after the war. He was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway as lerk in the office on the long wharf, which position he beld up until the time of his death.

He was the son of the late Ed-Burnham and Margaret Hutchinson, both of pioneer loyalist the year 1871 In politics he was a Liberal.

He is survived by his widow, for He is survived by his widow, for-merly Miss Alva Wilkins, of Bos-ton; one daughter, Edythe, of Brookline, Mass.; two sons, Don-ald, of Hamilton, Ont., and Gordon at home; four sisters, Mrs. N.W. Hegg and Mrs. Frank Lockwood, both of Buffalo N.Y.; Mrs. Rober Hardwick, of Annapolis Royal, and Miss Ella. of Digby, and on brother, F. Burnham, of Buffalo.

The funeral services will be con afternoon.

Frank Coombs has returned to Digby where he is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Wightman and Mr. Wightman.

A part time stenographer and office as istant if required by a Digby business touse. Information may be had at this

Medicine Cheste

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN"

Progress at New Pines Hotel

What a difference just a few months make? Just a year ago trams and men were engaged in excavating for the foundation of the New Pines Hotel—everything was confusion, seemingly—and then as the weeks went by order appeared and the building began to take shape. And disappointing shape to many unskilled in the interpretation of unfinished work. the walls, then the floors and

hen the room partitions. It seem ed a building of cubby holes, all cut up with closets. Then as the winter an beat turned on and the different floors began to assume their prope shapethe building by came more plea

ing to the eye. Soon the apron of scaffolding which hid the outside was removed, the windows wer out as the beautiful building it is Handsome in design and a landmark for miles, its roof towering above the evergreen which bank around it on two sides and back.

During the past two months it has been interesting to watch the progress made, the transformation of queer looking vacant spaces into handsome public and private rooms Finishing coats of artistry made each beautiful and appropriate, and now the New Pines in its almost finished state is the admiration of all who visit it.

For weeks past the furniture fixtures have been arriving to be checked over and stored against the day the furnishing will be be-gun. On Monday a shipment of furniture arrived at the wharf ready to be placed in position and anoth-urn to Digby he enlist-urn to Digby he enlist-112th battalion, and tractors finished, the cleaning done and the furniture being put in place in readiness for the opening on June 24th.

The kitchen is typica of th appointments of the whole hotel In it is every device for saving labor and quick service which experience has proven practical:

On the north side is the battery of ranges, flanked on the east by the butcher's refrigerator and mean blocks, and fish ice box and clean ing tables. Running water serve each working position and all is arranged to save steps and labor.
Across the hall is the bakery and pantry. Here the mechanical cream freezer, ice crusher, ice cube nachine. Bread mixer, baker's oven, proofer, or raising cabinet, with steam heating coils, bread bins and pastry tables. A special re-frigerator serves this bakery also.

serving kitchen are of devices. A bread cut-ich slices bread to any thickness desired, an orange crusher, an electric toaster, electric waffle irons, and most interesting of all auto egg boilers. Just set the atch at the number of minutes the eggs are to boil, start the clock spring arrangement and when the eggs are done, snap, up they come are done, snap, up they come of the water without guess out of the water without guess work and no variation. A "two minute egg" is cooked for exactly two minutes. At the right of these urns steam heated and convenient to the serving counters.

A dish washer is prominent From the dining room the dirty dishes come to a table where they are scraped and slid along to the iling table where they are place trays and slid through the dish

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Being Mr. Peters Returning Home Digby County ines District Meeting

Mr. T. F. Anderson, Secreta ew England Shoe and Leather tion, who is an annual summer resident of Digby and who between times keep the Courier posted on many interesting events, writes us the following:

Our much travelled fellow citize L. Peters, expects to arrive in Di today via Yarmouth, after an exter absence in Florida. Mr. Peters, with a party of friends, left Boston for Florida by automobile about four months ago and returned to the Hub last week after party of friends, left Boston for Electat-by automabile about four months ago, and returned to the Hibb last week after a delightful tour of the South during which they covered 6,000 miles of uniformity good roads and without a single, mishap. They visited both the west and east coasts of Florida, making stops in Mismi, St. Augusties and other places, and re-turned to Boston by way of Louisville-and Buffulo. Mr. Peters willhave some interesting things to tell bis Digby, friends regarding conditions in Florida and other parts of the South he, and his party visited.

Digby General Hospital

The Ladies' Aid of the Digby General copital wishes to thank all these who outributed in any way toward the success of the Variety Sale held on April 7th, from which the sum of \$108.00 27th , from which the sum of \$108, was realized. The winners of the articl raffled were as follows:

Quilt—Ticket No. 75. Miso France Casswell

Daffles in Bloom

Spring's favorite flower. Daffodils, a: Spring's favorite flower, Daffodlis, are growing in protession on Queen street properties. Mrs. A. D. Merkel's, lawn is a blaze of yellow with the beautiful blooms, while lithrough the grass are encourage, running helter strictle in h. Deautiful' dis order. Opposite, at the Bewthorse order. Opposite, at the Bewthorse Mrs. Lindsay Kirkpatrick, clumps of daffodis parade their yellow heads among the shrubber. he shrubbery.

Auction Will Be at 7 O'clock on Tuesday Morning

The auction sale of effects of the Ban-croft Estate, which is to be held in Digby on Tuesday, May 7th, at the Holdsdorth Building, next door to the 'Royal' Bank, will open at ten o'clock in the morning Attention is drawn to a displays advertise ment which appears in another column:

Rumors of several more business au real estate transfers are coramon alon-the street this last week. Digby seem to be "looking up".

The Digby County District Meeting will convene with the Hill Grove Baptist Church, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14th and 15th, The first meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

All churches of the district are asked

M, B. Whitman, Secretary

The First Pleasure Boats

This week saw the first pleasure boats

Frank Wightman of Acadia University pent the week end with his parents, Mr.

Splendid attendance at the demo tions of electrical appliances being co ducted in Digby Neck villages this we are reported. Tomorrow the closiemonstration will be held at Sand ove. Hydro is new in that district and éemonstration will be held at Sandy Love. Hydro is new in that district and the demonstrators. Mr. Otho Gibbons, and Miss Ruth Hilton, B. Sc., are find-ing people interested to learn how they can make hydro do the heavy part of housework.

NOTICE

Morning and Evening Service will be held in Trinity Church Morning and Evening Service will be held in Trinity Curch with Afternoon Service at Marshalltown on Sunday, May 5, 1929. The services will be in charge of the new Rectog, Rev. A. E. Gabriel.

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Improving the Roads

One of the wisest undertakings in which the Town Council has been active for a number of years is the construction of a retaining breastwork along the shore around the Racquette to prevent the for-ces of the tide from cutting away the embankment and endangering the roadway. It is unfortunate that this work was not undertaken years ago. Had it been done, and the work carried all around the above, from the old town line to the nkment and endangeri shore, from the old town line to the Little Joggin. Digby's most valuable asset would have been a roadway along the shore from one and of the town to the other, a round outside of the Cannon Bank and along the shore from the Pavillion, south to the Little Joggin.

Some day, when conditions of town affairs permit, a future Town Council will undertake the reclama tion of those sections of Water street, which are now covered at every high tide, and that Council will be under obligation to the Council of today for preventing still further loss of property by the action of the tides.

It would seem to us that the work being done under the direc-tion of Street's Superintendent Hayden is of character calculated hayden is or character calculated to last for a number of years, and the consequent widening of Water Street along by the Racquette, which the new works make possible is a matter to be seriously considerated. wanter to be seriously considered. Another five or ten feet width to the street, with a sidewalk width to the street, with a sidewaik along the shore side, and a pro-tecting railing from Hayden's wharf to the Racquette bridge and along toward the Pines, is work that will add materially to the comfort and safety of foot passengers and vehicular traffic.

Mr. McHugh's Thanks

It is in time of trouble when you learn who your friends are, and the fire which destroyed Whoneda Lodge certainly showed that friendship is more than an empty phrase with the people of Smith's Cove and Digby. Mrs. [McHugh. our daughters and myself wish to trake this opportunity, limited though it is, in ex-



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ADMIRAL'S SON COMES TO CANADA



Lured by Canada's vast open spaces and her wonderful possibilities Edward Grenville Bardwell Kiddle, son of Admiral Sir Charles Kiddle, R. N., has come to Canada to take up farm life. He was one-of a party brought from England on the Cunard Liner "Ascania," recently arriving at Halifax and boarded a Canadian National Railways train for his destination in the Canadian West. Sir Charles is of the opinion that farming in Canada offers a great future. The Admiral's son was employed with a firm of Chartered Accountants in the Old Country before deciding to take up farm life in Canada. The party was gathered under the apspress of the British Immigration and Colonization Association with the aid of the Colonization Department of the National System.

pressing to the friends of Smith's Cov and Digby our thanks for the quick re sponse made when the alarm of fire wa spread on the Tuesday morning which saw the destruction of Whoneda Lodge.

The firemen of Digby, also share in our gratitude for the manner in which they turned out to a fire far outside the town limits, and we all feel that all human hands and endeavors could de to prevent the spread of the fire to adjoining buildings was nobly done.

W. F. McHUGH mith's Cove, April 30th, 1929

The Common Clothes Moth The Enemy of Every Good Housekeeper

Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologis Ottawa

There are, in fact, two different clothes

origin, probably of the Old World.

There are, in fact, two different clothes moths in Canada, namely, the Webbing Clothes moth, and the Casernaking Clothes Moth. In general, both are of similar appearance, being small moths of a sating grayish yellow color, with a wing expansion of less than half an inch. They are active little creatures, seldom seen during the day except when disturbed from their biding places. They cannot of course do any damage in this state, Their duty in life is to mate and lay eggs which hatch into small whitish caterpillars, the destructive stage of the insect.

The female moth lays her tiny pale-

Annual and a more and a more and a more and a mark the destructive stage of the insect.

The female moth lays her tiny pale-colored eggs upon objects composed of suitable food for the young caterpillars of on a prower of the suitable food for the young caterpillars of one prower of the suitable food on any of the kinds which lead upon vegetable matter. The web-big species upon hatching from the egg at once begins to spin a silken path, which as the caterpillar increased in size becomes conspicuous and is of a rather thick, cobwebby, tuberlike, nature. The case-making species as its name indicates, the case making species as its name indicates, which is they show the species as its name indicates, which it lives, from small particles of cloth upon which it freeds; the interior of the case is lined with whitish.



little disturbance. Woolens, furs, etc., hung up in cupboards or left in bureau drawers or on shelves during, the summer are frequently damaged to such an extent that their use is no longer possible.

that their use is no longer possible.

The value of low temperatures in preventing injury by clothes moths is well-known and appreciated by such commercial establishments as storage companies, furriers, etc. The practice of sending valuable furs to such establishments is now largely adopted; in fact, through public demand, Cold Storage facilities are now available in nearly every City on the North American Continent.

Tiverton

Alden Elliott made a trip to Sair

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford have re-arned home from Saint John,

Messrs Howard Welsh and Herma ann of Westport, were in town Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Welsh and daughter Grace, of Westport, called on friends her

Mrs. Marilla Walker has returned to her home here, after spending the winte at Freeport.

Mrs, Emmerson Outhouse and irace Young, have returned from isit to Saint John:

Mrs. Burwell Outhouse, and Miss reda Outhouse spent Sunday with re-tives in Westport.

Quite a number of people from here a lended the Lobster Supper and dance of Preeport on Saturday.

Miss Eva Blackford who has been visit og her sisiter, Mrs. Sameul Young at reeport, returned home this week.

Mrs Floyd Denton and son, George f Westport, spent Sunday with he arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Outhouse.

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Port Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillian Parker's Cove on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Mills of Granville Ferry was the guest of Mrs. Edward Johns wer the weekgend,

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harvey who moved o Clarence last winter are spending the seek with friends here.

James Ellis Sr. arrived b day after a few weeks' visit with his son Hartly Ellis at Saint John.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Snow and Mrs Hilds Ellis of Digby were guests of Mrs David Hayden on Sunday.

Mrs, Ralph Hayden and two children Mrs, Raiph Hayden and two children f Yarmouth have been spending a few ays at their former home here.

Miss Eleanor Parker has been home during the past week with a severe attack of "Grippe" She returned to Annapolis on Monday to resume her studies at the

The Schr. Souvenir, Capt. Outhouse, is loading lumber at the Pier for Eastport Me. The Port Wade Lumber Co. is also shipping a consignment to St. Stephen, N. B. by Schr. Lena K., Capt, Keans.

Miss Delta White who has been ir Yarmouth the past few years, I as beer spending a few days with relatives here. She left Monday for Halifax where she has accepted a position as waitress at the Halifax Hotel.

Central Grove

Mrs. W. DeLaney visited friends

Mrs. Leslie Stevens has returned er home at Freeport.

Mrs Laura Langille is visiting her

Miss Mary Delaney who is attending school at Freeport, spent Sunday with ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. W, DeLaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finigan of Free-ort and daughter, spent Sunday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell

The Women's Missionary Aid was beld at the home of Mrs. Burton Shortliffe on April 19th, after which, they were invited to Tiverton and entertained, at the home of Mrs. Herman Elliott by the Women's Missionary Aid of that place.

nd a hand to the poor and needs and a riends who will wish for peedy recovery.

Weymouth North

Walter Sabean spent, Sunday at bis

Miss Dorothy Thurber

Mr and Mrs Syda and Mr and Mrs. Drew of Digby were guests of Capt, and Mrs. G. W. Brocks on Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Tooker en'ertained a nu ber of the young people at a surprise party on Thursday evening in honor of her daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lent have moved here from Haverhill, Mass., and will oc cupy the T. E. Hankinson house. Mr. Lent was formerly of this place having gone to the United States a number of years ago.

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Berinners in vegetable gardening are almost dire to make the mistake not only of string seed much too thickly, but also it eaving the plants too thick in the row. A very large amount of seed is wasted each year because of this and failure to have plants develop property is another result of more consequence to the sower of the seeds than the waste of seed. Thinning of all vegetables is distinable as sood as the plants are large enough to catch hold of that is, quite is distinable as sood as the plants are large enough to catch hold of that its, quite the plants are thick, but to have satisfactory individual plants of leaf lettuce the plants are thick, but to have satisfactory individual plants of leaf lettuce the plants and the plants of bead lettuce should be thinned to eight inches or more gainer and the plants of bead lettuce should be thought of the plants of head lettuce that the large varieties of bead lettuce give the most satisfactory results when the heads are nearly one, loot apart. CAR ROTS should be thinned to shoult as the large varieties of bead lettuce give the most satisfactory results when the heads are nearly one, loot apart. STARSNIPS to two inches apart. PARSNIPS to two inches apart. PARSNIPS to two inches apart. STARSNIPS to two inches apart. STARSNIPS to two inches apart. STARSNIPS to two inches apart and the large trained as ready for use. ONIONS to one to happen and inches and one half apart is inches apart. STARSNIPS to two inches apart and press about one inches apart and press about one inches apart.

Vegetables will not develop sally if the plants are thick, hence

Three Recipes

NUT BREAD -3 cups flour, 1 cup nut means, 1 teaspoons sait, 6 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup mit, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup mit, 3 dd the mit, and the dry ingredients and lastly the nuts, Beat to igstler until well mixed. Pour into oiled and floured bread pan and let stand 30 minutes. Bakk 1 1 2 hours in moderate oven,

oven.

PRINCE OF WALES CAKES—White PRINCE OF WALES CAKES—White, 1 12 cup butter, 4 egg whites, 1 cup milt, 2 cups flour, 3 cups flour, 1 cup flour, 4 cups flour, 1 cup flour, 4 cups flour, 1 cup flour, 1 cups flour, 1 cu

ANISE DROPS-Four eggs bea iniuntes, 2 cups, sugar, beat 5 minutes, Leaspoon axise. flavor, 1-2 teaspoon paking pawder, 2 cups flour and a little alt. Beat this all for 15 minutes then trop in greased pans, let stand overnight and bake in the morning.

Sea Brook

Miss Esther Budd speat the week er

Boyd Graham spent the week end at

Mrs. B. K. Budd spent Sunday with

Miss Martha Hutchins is spending

Mrs. Frank Altorn of Digby spent Sun ay with Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall entertaine e young people on Friday evening an report a good time.

Harlem

Ivan Barr went to Weymouth Satu

John Beaudro? called on friends in

Fred John of Weymouth Mills spen sunday with friends in this place,

Mrs. Neil Shea and son are visiting or parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudro

Mr and Mrs, Bernard Amero and Mrs. Aubrey Amero went to Digby on business Saturday.

Miss de Entrement, teacher at Harlen pent the week end with friends at Wey nouth Mills. The Misses Dora Smith and Bertha Mullen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ford at Hassetts.

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Carl White and Philip Gaudett of outhville, spent Sunday with Luke

r. and. Mrs. Chester Stevens a htter of Weymouth North spent St with relatives here.

Mrs. Nelson Sabin and family of Wey south North spent Sunday afternoon a ne home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F., Sabean

Culloden

James Ross spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Ellis of Point im spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs ohn Ross.

Gerald Handspiker of Bay View spent ne week end with his parents, Mr. and irs Wallace Handspiker.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. tus Middleton back in their home after sending the winter in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daley and Mi Bessie Hersey were recent /guests of Mi Kate VanTassell and Crawford Van

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Exploration of Great Parkland Still Under Way

New Scenic Wonders Discov New Scenic Wonders. Discovered by Canadian Government Survey Party in the Wilds of Jasper National_Park.

Ottawa, April 29,—New scenic explored sections of Jasper National Park, Canada's great game sanctuary 5,300 square miles in area, are described in a report of recent surveys issued by the Department of the Interior.

vast wilderness penetrated only by many occasions. Farmers of the a few old Indian trails. Many of Valley highly appreciated the work the now famous regions such as the he had done in their interests, said Columbia ice fields and Maligue Prof. Blair.

Lake were then little more than a Laurie Ells. Superintendent paid while the Tonquin valley. visited every summer by ands of tourists, was then entirely unknown.

Government survey parties have each year been exploring and map-ping new sections of this vast park land. The report which has just ping new sections of this wast park land. The report which has just been issued deals with the work of a party under the direction of M. P. Bridgeland, of the Topographia, in the words of Mark Twain bim. P. Bridgeland, of the Topographic cal survey. This party explored the area adjoining the headwaters ted." He characterized the family of the Brazeau and Sunwapta Riv. ers, mapping 400 square miles of hitherto unexplored territory.

The discovery of many new seen-wonders is announced in this seport. The territory surveyed was within the park or adjacent t its boundaries and was found to be very plentiful in game. Bear, moose, elk, deer, sheep and goats
were seen in abundance. The new
country is an ideal spot for tourists, the report states, the Brazeau valley being a natural camping ground plentifully supplied with wood and water and excellent feed for horses. The valley is over 5,000 feet above sea level and the main peaks range from 9,000 to 10 000 feet elevation,

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F.G. J. Comeau Honored by D. A. R. Officials

KENTVILLE, April 27, - Remarkable tributes of respect and appreciation of the excellent work d during his 47 years of service with the Domini Atlantic Railway, were paid to F. G. J. Comeau, of Halifax, by a number of speakers at a banquet tendered to the former General Freight and Passenger Agent and Mrs. Comeau, Friday evening at the Cornwallis Jun by D. A. R fficials

Guests present at the banquet were members of the Dominion Atlantic Railway staff and intimate iness associates, the latter incluing officers of the Canadian Paci staff and the Eastern teamships Company,

In proposing a toast to Mr. and Co au, George E. Graham
-President and General Mana er of the D.A.R. presented behalf of the officers of the Co pany, a silver mounted bridge set to Mrs. Comeau, and to Mr. Com-eau, a gold mounted cane.

After paying tribute to Mrs. Comeau, Mr. Graham spoke of the confidence which Mr. Comeau had nspired in all with whom he had come in business contact during is business career. He quote him as an example for younger men to imitate. His great relig-ious faith was referred to by the

In conclusion, Mr. Graham said "Mr. Comeau was never a Yes Yes, man. He had his own intelli gent ideas on subjects, and is not afraid to express them. He is a man able to carry every responsi-bility placed upon him, and is always ready to ask for more."

of the Interior.

Jasper Park was created by the the Kentville Board of Trade, said Canadian Government in the heart that Mr. Comeau had proven him of the Rocky Mountains in 1907, self absolutely dependable and It then comprised, outside of the helpful at every time. He had Athabaska and Miette valleys, a greatly assisted the local Board on

gathering of D.A.R. heads as "fine demonstration." Mr. Com eau modestly and generously to others in his department a great share of credit for any success which he had been able to achieve. The operating department, according to him, had cooperated at every turn, and referring to the accounting department, he assured those ting department, he assured those present that the periodic pay cheque was one of the greatest stimulants to good work which could be imagined. Mr. Graham, he said had been the dynamic force of the whole organization, Very briefly Mr. Comeau sketched the development of transportation in Western Nova Scatic since his in Western Nova Scotia since hi earliest association with those in terests. The changes which have taken place he characterized as a veritable evolution and predicted that the evolution was not yet done.

Aeroplanes. he said, will be flying T. W. BOYD & SON



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Yes, anyone michael



from Boston to Nova Scotia very coon, this year if an airport is com-pleted. Mr. Comeau's firm belief that there is "something good in tore for this wonderful province.

Included among those present at the banquet were, Mr. and Mrs George E. Graham K. Elliot, Dis-trict Freight and Passenger Agent C.P.R., Saint John, and Mrs. El-G. D. Gabriel, General Freigh Agent, Halifax, and Mrs. Gabriel ue had done in their interests, said le Prof. Blair.

Lauric Ells, Superintendent, paid directed. Close cooperation with every department of the Railway had been one of the secretic Comeau's successions. Fred Molson, Claims Agent; J. S. Harvie, Travelling Auditor; F. L. Corey, Chief Despatchey, and Mrs. Corey; A. H. Morash, Chief Car Corey; A. H. Morash nd Mrs. James Brydon, and Reginald Piggott, Manager Cornwal is

Birthday Party

An enjoyable evening was spent at the ome of Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilson last home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Wilson last Friday in honor of Mr. Leland Elliott's birthday. The evening was spent in playing Auction Forty-fives. At the close of the evening Mr. Elliott was pre-sented with a gift by Miss Inna Lee Blanc, from those present, Afterward Mr. Elliott was brought a lovely birth-day cake and had the honor of cutting it.



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25 April 1929.

German Students for Cana dian Farms

Winnipeg Man April 30-Unde n arrangement between the colon zation Department of the Canadian lational Railways, and the Ger man Students Co-operation Associ-ation, three young men from Ger-many have arrived in Winnipeg to enter upon a programme of one year's farming experience in Wes-tern Canada. Three other young students have already been placed in Eastern Canada and six Cana dian boys will be given an opportu-uity to acquire similar experience in Germany under the poan.

The three who have reached Winnipeg were Heinrich Stippler, a graduate of the Agricultural Institute of Berlin; Heinrich Zu Dohne. graduate of the Agricultural In stitute of Potsdam, and Botho Van Berg, a graduate of the University of Koenigsberg. In preparation for their visit to Canada these young men undertook special train-ing, particularly in tractor work, and are, therefore qualified to enage in farming on a large scale They are being sent to large farms in Saskatchewan. After the harvest is finished, they have the right, if they desire to enter an agricul tural college of their choice in the West. Exactly the same opportun-ities will be afforded to the Cana-dians who will be sent to Germany

For some years this system of exchange has been in vogue between Germany and the United States but has never been extended to

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Canadian National Veterand Have Long Service Records

Since the beginning of the present oyees of the Canadian rear 67 emp Nationa Railways have been retired with the approval of the Pension Committee. The total years of service represented by the ecords of these men amounted to

The dean of these veterans is un doubtedly C. A. Deruchie. section foreman, residing at Lancaster Ontario, who had an unbroken record of 54 years and his entire career was spent working on the roadbed of that section of the Cornwall subdivision. Mr. Deru chie statted to work at the age of 15 so that on retirement he had not reached the span of life spoker of by the Psalmist.

The second in seniority of service in this list is J. Power, of Montreal a foreman in the Motive Power Shop at Point St. Charles, wh saw 49 years pass in the employ nent of the company.

Next in point of service is James S. S. Crawford, of Sarnia, Ontario an engineer, who worked 48 years

G. W. Vincent, a sectionman, a crookston, Ontario, has a record of 7 years which record is shared by t the Montreal stores.

There are six men on the lis ach of whom worked for 46 years and two who served 45 years each Altogether 18 employees posses records of continuous service o rom 40 to 54 years, the average of ervice for all appearing in this list being slightly over 32 years

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Local and Personal

L.V. Harris returned from Tor

Miss Christie, teacher of Bear River East was in town on Wednes.

Father Graham held services in the Chapel on Sunday and Monday

Harold Nicholl, of Weymouth, pent the week end with his father,

Miss Fraser Tupper was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tupper.

Mrs. Simons entertained at a very enjoyable three table Bridge on Saturday evening.

• The Ladies' Circle of the United Baptist Church met with Mrs. R. A. Harris on Tuesday evening.

The Missionary Aid of the United Baptist Church met on Thursday afternoon at the Parsonage.

Miss Robina Romans, of the Royal Bank Staff, Halifax, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. W. M.

Schr. Levuka, Capt. Neaves, bas een in port the past week loading cargo of pulpwood for J.H.

On Sunday May 5th, a United Service will be held in the morning at the Baptist Church, in the even-ing at the United Church, Rev. E.

Mrs. L.J. Lovett left on Tues attend the Graduating Exercises of famous Scout picture "Raw Roosevelt Hospital: Miss Edith Material" suitably framed for hang Lovett has been in training (here ing in Patrol Corner. for the past two years.

On Thursday evening, May 9th, The Philathea Class will repeat their play "Twelve Old Moids" in Oakdene Hall. Many specialities will be given during the evening. Price of admission twenty five cents.

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SCOUT NOTES



In the Patrol Competition just closed the Beavers won out with a J. Barrass will be the speaker at score of over eleven hundred points with the Peewits coming second with over nine hundred points Mrs. L.J. Lovett left on Tues.

day for New York where she will

attend the Graduating Exercises of famous Scout picture "Raw

Edward MacDormand and Watson Peck attained the rank of second class scouts and received their badges.

The winner of the Five Dollar Campbell Prize was Walter Read. This prize was given to the first scout in the Troop obtaining six Dr and Mrs. W.J. Wright motor, ed to Middleton on Wednesday. Poultrymans, knew Camp Cook and Dairymans. The Camp Cook and Dairymans. The prize was presented by Dr. Camphis work in Africa, illustrating his bell in person, who expressed his bell with slides. While in Mid. pleasure at being able to do some conests of Mr. and Scout work. scout in the Troop obtaining six proficiency badges, Walter's badges are Foresters, Farmers Poultrymans, Friend to Animals, Camp Cook and Dairymans. The

Alvin Yorke received Photo-graphers and Electricians Pro-ficiency Banges

Ambulance Badges were awarded to Allan Harris, Clayton Hirtle Billy MacIntyre and Don MacDor

Boy Born in Bear River Wins New Brunswick Oratorial Contest

Lewis Tibert, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Tibert, of Fredericton, won the New Brunswick Oratorial won the New Brunswick Oratorial Contest and will represent that province at the Dominion Finals at Ottawa. The subject of his ad-dress was "The Mineral Resources of New Brunswick". of New Brunswick."

The Champion was born in Bea River; and is a grandson of Mrs. John Tibert, Little, so that Digby County will be represented when the champions of the province of the Dominion meet in the Capital City.

Tibert's was the first address of the evening. His delivery was that of a true orator and it carried the subject from its elementals through all the stages of the growth of New Brunswick's development of her mineral re through development of her mineral re source. The judges were Hon. L. P.D. Tilley, K.C., Judge H.O. McInery and Rev. Dr.: W. R. Hibbard, Headmaster of Rothesay school. In presenting the cham-pionship trophy to Mr. Tibert, Hon. Mr. Tilley assured the Hon. Mr. Tilley assured the audience that every consideration had been given the respective merits of the competitors, and that the task of selecting the champion had of selecting the champion had required a gote, as no unanimous agreement could be reached. He congratulated the widner and the teachers of Fredericton High School, which school Tibert atends.

No definite day has b en set fo the finals, but it is likely they wil be beld in Ottana in July o

Miss Ethel Woodworth who during the past several months has been taking a correspondence course in Pharmacy, recently pas-sed a most successful examination on completion of this course.

In order to advance further the knowledge of Pharmacy, Miss Woodworth left on Toursday for Halifax, where sh: will take the Junior Clerk's Course at the Mari. time College of Pharmacy.

Institute Notice

The Women's Institute will meet n the Masonic Kitchen on Monday literooon May 6th, at 3.30 p.m. n entertainment will be given Literature.

Dr. L B. Roope left for Kings. ton, Oat., on Friday and Miss Joyce Roope for Beston, Laving been home to attend their father's funeral, Capt. John Roope.

Local and Personal

M.P. Nelly, of Middleton was

Alfred Porter arrived home from Montreal on Thursday,

Charles Shaffner, of Middleton was in town on Monday.

H. Hawthorne, of Saint Joh vas in town on Wednesday,

Mrs. Mae Morse is the guest of ter sister Mrs. Harvey Kenny.

Miss Lois Wentzell left on Tue lay for het home in Bridgewater. Come to the Green Lantern or

Saturday and see The Teleph Girl.

Augustus Duan, of Middleton is the guest of his brother Arthu

and Mrs. B.H.A. Rice, of Deep Brook were in town or Friday.

Mrs, Charles VanBuskirk and daughter Lucie were in town or

Wallace Potter, of Digby, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Prudence Chute, of C entsvale, was the guest of Mrs John Roop.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church met on Tuesday with Mrs Howard Cress;

Henry Sulis, of Deep Brook was the guest on Sun sister Mrs. B.C. Clarke.

Dr. J.W. McCounell D.D. was te guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. the guest of Mr. and I Marshall while in town.

John Nicholl returned from Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, on Wedness day where he has been for treaf-ment.

Gordon Curtis and Harold Cousins, of North Sydney, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Curtis,

Mr. and Mrs Richard Baxter and daughter Eileen and Mrs Schmidt motored to Yazmouth or Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Harris spent Setur day in Brighton, Digby Co., the guest of her. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazleton.

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Banks left on Monday for Liver-pool where they are working in the

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shortliffe and Miss Bessie Hooper, of Digby were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Banks and baby and Mrs. James Banks were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avard Robar, Virginia.

Mrs. Fred Leary and daughter Dorothy returned from England on Monday, where they have spent the winter months with the former's

Notice

A meeting of citizens of Bear A meeting of citizens of Bear River, to discuss ways and means of putting on a Cherry Carnigal this year will be held in the Ma-sonic rooms on Friday, May 10th, et 8 pm:



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Dr. Weir of Freeport was a visitor

own yesterday.

Edward Trask of Roslindale, Mass.

ras a visitor to Digby this week.

Mrs. E. M. Robertson and daughter

tathleen, arrived in Digby on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles McMullen and son. Edvard, of Vermouth. are spending a few
lays with the former's sister, Mrs. Geo

Vightman.

lightman.
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Turnbull returne om Halifax on Wednesday and ar pening their home for the summer.

opening their home for the number.

Rev. 5.1 Proseer, who for nearly six years has been the Agent of the Children's Ald Society of Annapolis has presented his resignation to the Executives and severa his connection with the work on the last of July.

The annual meeting of the Digby Golf Company will be held next weak, whose Online perspect of the golf course is Digby's chief asset as far as tourist ear testainment goes,

certainment goes,
A. J. Trohon had so many Inquiries for
the Marine Rugine he advertised in the
Courier cassified section that he had to
usual la telephone to tell everybody it
was gone, Telephone Company linemen
installed the phone yesterday.

Bear River

Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre was hosten on enday at a delightful Luncheon— lige in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. W. and the sister of the sister of the blin. Ireland.

uils.

After inneheon bridge was played four tables. At the conclusion of play delay greet prize was presented to its France, the other prizes going to fra, Cunningbam, Mrs. Carroll Clarke of Mrs. A. B. Camphell;

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas ome from Boston on Friday whe nave been spending the winter with their on, Roy Thomas in Squantum, Mass.

on, Roy Thomas in Squantum, Mass.
The annual religious service of Friendhip Lodge No. 122 I O.O.F. accompan.
et by Elita Rebetah Lodge will be held a Oddfellows Hall on Sunday next at 3 a.
The address will be legiven by Bro, and the service of th

Deep Brook

Carl Vroom left here on Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris of Anna-olis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spurr. Mrs. C. G. Harris spent last week sest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Potter.

is Clementavale.

Mrs. S. A. Spurr arrived home from
Lynn. Mass., on Friday where she has
been spending the winter.

S. A. Spurr spent the week end with
his family here, returning Monday to
Liverpool where he is employed,
Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sntth of Ayleslord spent a few days hast
meep Brok as a Commentport.

n Deep Brook and Clementsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols and family
ipent Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Leslie McFadden, Clementsport Heights.

Bear River East

Mrs. Helen Jefferson returned home on inday after visiting friends in Bear

Mr. and Mrs Joshua Simpson of Vic-ory, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wright.

Rev. Mr. Robbins assisted by his laughter, held service in Union Hall on

Sunday morning.

Mr, and Mrs. O. Woodman, Joggia
Bridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
Blackader on Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. W. Alcorn who has been visiting
her neice, Mrs. A. S. Jefferson, returned
to her home in Bear River on Sunday.

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FOR TALE—1 Disk Harrow in good condition. I Horse Team Warco, size of sale by 2 hors sailtable for heavy horse of light satis. I 50th condition to the popularity of the New Pines of each, case he are again homifor with summer visitors. Public rooms and hill produced in the popularity of the New Pines of the hotel so dequately designed and equipped there is no place for anxiety as to the popularity of the New Pines of the hotel so dequately designed and equipped there is no place for anxiety as to the popularity of the New Pines of the hotel so the popularity of the New Pines of the Pines of the popularity of the New Pines of the Pines particularly, are the fulfillment of higher ideals in hotel construction

SCOUT NOTES



Athletic training for Wolf and Bear Patrols took up the first part of Priday night's sesson of Dighy Troop Boy Scouts 10% Horseshoe was formed at 8.00 o'clock, when roll call and payment of dues were in order. During the Horseshoe formation patrol leader Raymond Winchester, received 6 proficiency badges Vincent Snow received his cord and five proficiency badges and Clayton Snow got his King's Scout badge. 7 proficiency badges and Scortsh. Scouthill was given from 8.30 to 9.15

Scoutdrill was given from 8.30 to 9.15 ad was followed by closing exercises.

In the Court of Honor a Soft Balleam was formed.

A donation to the Scout's library, consisting of 175 Geography magazines, was received from Rev. Wm. Driffield, for which the Scouts are greatly obliged,

Scott's Emulsion

YOU,MrMan. had to do *Vour* washing

bing board ... just once. You'd have a ic washer in your laundry before no lay rolled around. And it would be a No slay Electric Washer because you wou ally recognize Gainaday's exclusive desi-

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The Victorian Order of Nurses

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In the Holdsworth Building, yest Royal Bank
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DAKIN BROS.

McClary's Stoves and Ranges

Digby Woman Dies After Taking Poison at Toronto.

ICBY WEDKLY COURTE

Council Praises C.P.R. and D.A.R. Tourist Development.

Digby, N. S.

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The Royal Bank of Canada

Trinity Church

Rev. A.E. Gabriel, formerly of Halifax, newly elected Rector of Trinity Church, Digby, entered-into the duties of his new parish on Trinity Church at morning and evening and at Marshalltown in the afternoon.

parish

from the event comparisons of the greater Kingdom which has no end.

Mr. Gabriel returned to Halifax on Monday to wind up his affairs there and seturned to Digby on Thursday For the present, while Thursday. For the present, while the rectory is undergoing alter-ations and repairs, he will be a uest at the Digby House.

A power motor for the organ i installed in Trinity Church and among the activities which Mr. G. brief has already started is the eorganization of the Tennis Club. reorganization of the renns into Miss Forsythe has been differing the court property for sale as building lots but this offer has been withdrawn for a gason and the terms coards will again be open for

Digby Neck Bus Goes Through in One Day

nent in the ourier in connection with the ay over at Sandy Cove of mails for East Ferry, Tiverton, Central Grove, Freeport and Westport on winter schedule, Mail Contractor Guy Morehouse of the Digby Neck Bus was instructed to begin the ier schedule and yesterday the mails at Digby Post Office were made up to go through the same day as leaving Digby. This is a saving of a day each way, and a great convenience to people resi-dent on "the Islands" as well as to business houses having dealing with those parts of the county.

The mail leaving Digby at 2.30 o'clock, goes through to East Ferry where it is transhipped by Ferryhere it is transhipped by Ferry-an Byron Blackford and from Tiverton forwarded along erried over to Westport.

During winter months feasible to ferry the mails across the Passage during the hours of darkness but in summer this can be done in daylight and much time

Municipal Council Appreciates Pines Development

seconded by Councillor Marshall, the council committee on resolu-tions was instructed to frame a suitable resolution of appreciation of the expenditures by the Do-minion Atlantic Railway and Can-adian Pacific Railway in developing the tourist treffic of the county particularly the erection of the New Pines Horel at Digby. The in-structions to the committee were hat the resolution should be ed to Pres. Beatty of the dian Pacific System, and Mr. Graham, Vice President and Gener al Manager of the Dominion Atlan-tic system, thanking them personally for the interest they have n in the future of this section f the province.

System a Visitor in Digby

Halilax, newly elected Rector of Trinity Church, Digby, extered into the duties of his new parish on Sunday conducting services at Trinity Church at morning and extension and at Marshalltown in the afternoon.

Large congregations attended to Switch and the sparish. the Empress. While here he was a Pugh. Westport; D. Outhouse caller at the Courier office and had parsh.

Monday was the anniversary of the ascension of King George to the throne of the British Empire and Mr. Gabriels first sermon in his use charge was well selected in view of that event. He spoke of the receiver of the King from his recent serious illness and drew the most department of the Union, and Canada, regeter Kingdom which has needed from the vent comparisons of the total content of the parameter Kingdom which has needed its label of the most department of the most besides a large number or commer-cial floats. People of St. Peters-burg, Mr. Comeau, tells us, have acquired the art of siving the tourist opportunities of spending his money on enjoyment, and every his money on enjoyment, and ever day there are state tourist associa tion luncheons, dinners and day in the Chamber of Commerce building, which is fitted up with large dining rooms and ball rooms arge dining rooms and ball Tourists in the South have their money than in Nova Scous, said Mr. Comesu, and we in With Mr. province must fearn that it province must fear that it province says to provide entertains. Subject occassary to provide entertains a subject occassary to provide entertains of province as well as housing accommodation. Not free particularly actions to the province of the province regards musical concerts in the open, but also in providing dances

> tainment to which an admissi fee is charged." Mr Comeau was the guest of nor at a banquet given on board the Steamer Yarmouth on Tuesday evening, at which he was presented with an address by the Ticket Agents of the D.A R. System.

picnics, and other forms of enter

While in Digby he visited the New Pines and was agreeably sur-prised to see how well the vision of the railway officials has been translated into a hovel "as fine a any I have seen anywhere."

Mr. Comeau tells us that early bookings on the steamers out of Boston and New York for Yarmouth already indicate a record traffic to the province this year The tourist agencies report unusual y early inquiries from many source and in Mr. Comeau's opinion the Land of Evangeline and the whole double the tourists which came the province a sea the province through the Land of Evangeline, and Digby with its fine hotels will get a full share of transient as well as permanent

Improve Approach at Raymond Bridge, Bear River Road

communication from Hon Percy Black, Minister of Highway was received at the sessions of the Municipal Council this week ad vising that the Highways Depart. ment engineers had recomm alterations and improvement of the approach to the Raymond Bridge Bear River road, the point at which Harry Sanford was killed when h truck broke through the side of th bridge last December. The road will be straightened out on both sides making a safe approach to the bridge, which spans a deep guler;

This alteration was recommended committee on Presbytery Records by the Coroner's jury which, investigated the accident, vestigated the accident.

Retired General Freight and Municipal Council in May Prof. Newland's

The Spring Term of the Munici al Council of the District of Digby convened at the Court House business present for consideration of the Councillors.

Councillors attending are: Warden Andrews, North Range; E. B.

January work occupied the most of the morning session and the afternoon was given over to general business and the reseption of petitioners,

Yesterday morning the Finance committee sat, to consider the nancing of various departments of the Municipal Service. Money s scarce, tax payments are slow the Town of Digby and the Muni cipality do not agree upon Joint Expenditure items, and all along With Mr. line snancing of the Municipus affairs is an increasing

OBITUARY

HIRAM VanBLARCOM

Brighton is mourning the loss one of its most esteemed citizen in the passing of Hiram VanBlar ome at 6 o'clock on Tuesday forning at the age of 81 years. He will be greatly missed by all who knew bim, being of a kindly disposition, which endeared him self to all. He had a smile and kind word for every kind word for every one, and it might well be said of him "Let me live in a house by the side of the in a house by the side of the He was known to young and old as Uncle 'Hi", and his home was a gathering place for many for the past 60 years.

He leaves to mourn his wife, who was nuable to be at his bedside, having received a fall, confining her to her bed for several weeks daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Westport, Mrs. Edward Young, Brighton, two sons, Fred and Frank VanBlarcom, Kentville, who were with him to the end, one grand-daughter Constance Young, who cared for him during his illness The funeral was held from his lat home on Thursday at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. A.G. Pentz transient as well as permanent in a conducted by the Rev. A.G. Petransient as well as permanent in a conducted by the Rev. A.G. Petransient in a conducted

Our loss is his gain.

Annapolis Presbyter A Heited Church Met at Kingston on Monday

Rev. E.W. Forbes, Pastor Grace Church, Digby and Mrs. Forbes, and Rev. A.G. Pents of Weymouth, attended the ses of the Annapolis Presbytery a Kingston on Monday

The meeting accepted the al ocation of \$6,400 and Maintenance of \$6,400 for Missionar and Maintenance Fund. Lay Delegates to Conference from Grace Church, were appointed as follows: Oakley Turnbull and R.

Enjoyed by Large Gathering at Baptist Vestry

The ladies of Digby Baptist Church are to be congratulated upon their excellent service to the community in sponsoring the recital given in the vestry of the church n Tuesday evening, when Prot Newlards of Acadia University Extension Staff presented a fine program of dramatized readings The pastor of the church, Rev F E. Bishop, presided and the hal was comfortably filled, in fact th that such high class entertainmen would not find popularity in Digby proved groundless. All who at-tended enjoyed a cultural and entertaining evening. Prof. New lands chose selections from "The Christ as Carol." "The Pied Pipe of Hamlin." "At the Colone's and other numbers and other numbers. These named were the cream of the presentation For ourselves we enjoyed the "Pied Piper" and "At the Colonel's." In his interpretation of the el's," In his interpretation of the "Colonel". Prof Newlands illustrat-ed the influence of impersonating in ed the influence of impersonating in presenting the picture. He was not just reciting the story, he was presenting the character true to

Highway Matters Sefore the

The Keen Bridge Subway under the D. A. R. came in for the anneal coduction when the Municipal Count cil talked highway matters on Wed Vanisharcom
is mourning the loss of nesday and the usual resolution ask ing that the way be made safe for the safe of the safe for the safe of the safe for the s Weymouth which is no served by a roadway over private lands to the D.A.R

Freeport Councillor Seated

Dr. A.F. Weir, Counc presenting the district of Freeport, who was not in attendance when the sessions of the Municipal Council opened on Tuesday was ucil oper seated at W Wednesday morning's good work done by

Gonnor took his car to a local garage, to be in readiness for a little repair job to be done yesterday morning Then he walked away out from and slept happy, think-ing, of the nice drive he would have next day to Bear River, where he was going on Municipal business.

During the late evening someone During the late evening someone will say borrowed the car. We will say borrowed, out of kindness it might have been brought back, only for the fact that it caught fire itear the late. Done bear born below. Bear River bridge, and Mr. Con-nor now has no car.

First reports received in the vening were that a man had been surned to death under it. This, appily was not true, but if Me Connor and the police discover who stole the car they will make it bot for him. A Weymouth lad is now doing two years in Dorchester for "borrowing" a car.

Council Passes Resolution of Condolence With Family

The death of Ex. Warden N.R. estcott, who died at his he Brighton recently was fittingly memorialized by the Municipal Council in session on Wednesday period the resolution of common wedness as passed by standing vote. Mr. Westcott was for many years a member of the Marcipes Compoling the Marcipes of the Marcipes and Miles the Warden of this was most active in suvocating was most railway improvements during his term in the body.

Council Votes \$250 to Aid

Rev. F C. Burnett, Agent of the Digby and Yarmouth Children's Aid Society, appeared before the Minicipal Council on Tuesday presenting the claims of the Society for a grant from the public funds. The Council voted the sum of \$250 for the purpose and several mem bers spoke with approval of the

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The Spring Clean Up

Whether it was the suggestion Whether it was the suggestion made in the Courier or just the regular Spring urge for cleaning up, properties in Digby have been on the courier of the couri nt town are now quite pre-able. To steal a phrase from Lunenburg Spring Catch the cigarette ads, "What a wonder ful difference a few hours make," and through the day, which have been voted to cleaning up out door premises have been hours

A most noticeable improvement been made at the D.A.R. on where the gardener has raking and trimming the newed life in the gardens until now the unsightly spots left by winter have been covered with green.

The road machine has been levelling up the streets, department employees have been clearing out the drains and gutters and on the whole good progress has been made towards making Digby presentable. other week of the good work and



Dry mouth and parched throat are grateful for the refreshing coolness of Wrigley's Spearmint.

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and then we can devote ourselve to setting out the garden so tha when Summer comes the impression received by our tourist visitors will one of well kept lawns, o flowery garden plots, and tidy

cans for water street. Waste paper, fruit skins and such should not be thrown into the roadway People would not do it if there was anywhere else to put them, and even when there have been no garbage cans a lot of people have en careful to throw their refus back of some fence or in son corner on private property. us have the garbage can, and in-struct Chief Cowan to see that

About Same Past Three Years

amounts to about 30,125 quintals. For the past three years the catch, average average and number of vessels engaged on this trip has been and numb raking and trimming the bed borders and walks and ig over the flower beds to have come, and with it red in 1928, 38 vessels landed 33,975 quintals with an average of 586 quintals and in 1920, 59 vessels landed 30,125 quintals with an average of 510 quintals. Several more vessels left on this trip, and as they have not yet been home it is expected they will remain away until the vessels return from their spring trips the last of May

> The catch just landed is now in the hands of the fish curers, being skied and got ready for market.
> There have been no sales made yet and therefore it is not known what price the fishermen will receive for this catch. For the frozen baiting trips last year they received \$7,50 per quintal. This price advanced however, to \$8 for the second trips d the summer trips were so \$9 per quintal, so that the fishern are expecting a good price this ing, but it is very hard to tell at this date whether their hopes will

The first of the fleet, the Autou gua, Captain Arnold Parks, and the Nina W. Corkum. Cantain Foster Corkum, sailed from here on March c, on the frozen baiting trip. The following week the majority sailed and during the time they were on the Banks they experienced, as is usual at this time of year, very rough weather which seriously

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handicapped them in their oper-ations. Had the weather been more favorable for fishing no doubt The quantity of fish landed by ations. Had the weather been the Luneaburg fishing fleet off more favorable for fishing no doubt their frozen baiting trips for 1929 the fishermen would have had larger

Westhaver's New House is A Fine Piece of Work

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Westhaver are looking forward to moving into their fine new home on Queen street this week, and of evenings lately Mr. Westhaver has been up d putting the finishing touches on. It was there we found him on Monday night, and he showed us all over from the wonderful kitchen and pantry to the trunk room up

The kitchen is large, facing to the East, the wainscoating is of two tone natural wood, and the pantry is a work of home maker's art. Cupboards, closets and shelves are all built in to give convenience. convenience. Opposite the kitcher is the dining roo n and the remain room, bath and double living

There are two lovely large bed ome on the west of the sec floor with a smaller bed room and trunk room across the hall,

Lighting fixtures, blinds and coessories have all been chosen to make the whole house cosy and attractive and Mr. and Mrs. West baver, when their daughters and graudchildren come home for the summer, will have as nice a place as there is in Digby to welcome them back.

Advertise in the Courier.

Kiwanis Players Score Great Suc With 'Crimson Eyebrows'

Not for a long time had Dight theater goers enjoyed themselve-in the way that a full house attend-ing 'Crimson Eyebrows' in the Bijou Dream Theater enjoyed the presentation of the Kiwanis Club Players last Friday evening.

Principals and chorus had been chosen with every care and the costumes and lighting effects and rchestra combined to make the performance one that was all leasure and long to be remembe

The mixed quartettes by Wang Fing-ling, Old Buddha and Sta Eyes and the love lyrics by General FanChong and Ting-ling, were perhaps the favorites, although it is hardly fair to endeavor to make a selection from an offering which was good from the opening until the final curtain.



Motor Sales for Quarter

Oshawa, Ont., May 1-More than usual prosperity is being experienced by Oshawa and other motor centres as the result of increasing popularity of Canadian-built cars manufacturer to report Latest manusculer is General Motors of Canada, whose general sales manager, J. H. Beaton made public today the news that pro-duction and sales of General Motors cars for the first three month exceeded by forty per cent the figures for the first que of last year.

At the end of the last working day in March the General Motors ts in Oshawa, St. Catherines Walkerville and Regina had produced \$4 565 cars and trucks sinc the first of January. This figure compares favorably with the total of 25.802 units produced during the ne period of 1928.

To achieve the record produc-tion of the last three months the ten thousand workers in Canadian General Motors plants have turne cars each full working day since the first of the year, To reach this average it was necessary to ru completed cars off the a lines at the rate of practically on oute during every hour w

Commenting on the record achievement, Mr. Beaton pointed out in an interview that the inone car alone, but were distrib among all the members of the General Motors family. Produc-tion of each one of the eight General Motors lines registered a substantial advance.

"Our Production schedule for the next few months are based or Everything is as cosy as can be and Mr. and Mrs. Westhaver will ditions will continue throughout the Dominion, and that the steady neonle.



strength of Beaver Patrol as a probationer at last Friday's meeting of Digby Boy Scouts.

Badges for proficiency were pre-ented to a number of Seouts during the opening formation of the Horse Shoe and points in the patrol contest were awarded. Beaver Patrol won points for the best dressed scout.

The first hour was given to review of scout work studied dur-ing the winter and this was follow ed by reading of the story.

The Horseshoe was formed a 9.15 and closing exercises conduct ed. In the Court of Honor the

Notable Increase in General new probationer was assigned to

The Scouts are obliged to Mr. W.E. Tupper for the loan of mber of pieces of athletic equip ient.

A committee of Scouts was at pointed to make necessary repai to the Scout Hall.

Spring and base bell combined to cause an error in last week's ormation of a soft ball league was eported. It should have been a reported. Safety First League. Quite di

Chicken Dressing

Grape-Nuts Dressing for Chicken— cnp grape-nuts, 1 1-2 cups combres crumbs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sage, 1 1-2 biscuit crumbs, 1-2 cup melto butter, 1-2 tablespoon pepper, 1 tablespoon sage, 11-2 biscuit crumbs, 1-2 cup metree butter, 1-2 tablespoon pepper, 1 tablespoon onlon, chopped fine. Mix ingredients thoroughly with juice in which chicken has been cooked, The quantity given is enough for one chicken, This recipe is very convenient when one needs is very convenient when one needs dressing than there is stale bread to

Advertise in Courier.

Life looks rosy for him

Health worth more than fortune

THE baby to be envied is the one who is born with an inheritance of perfect health, to begin with And who's lucky enough to have a mother who knows how to build

mother who know now to Build up this fortune?

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned," she II say to the doctor who pronounces her child passed by 100% at a baly shown to be the child passed by 100% at a baly shown most to me than all the stock certificates in the world. If my baly grows up strong and well, I'm will lage to leave it, to him to make a career and fortune for himself.

ing-to-leave it to him to make a career and formue for himself.

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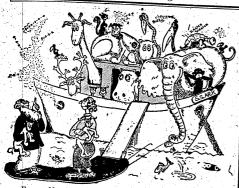




THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

"For Home and Country"

Edited by Woman's Institute, Bear River



FATHER NOAH: Look at those fleas! I thought we took only

wo on ooura.

Mother Noan: We did—fleas are funny that way. But it son't be long now! I'm taking two cans of Flit.

alds Checked Valley Medical

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The twenty second Annual Meet ng of the Valley Medical Society will be held this year in Bear Rive n Tuesday May 14th. After th ual routine business, the meeting will be addressed by the cresident,
Dr. M.R. Elliott, of Wolfville.
This will be followed by addresses given by Dr A.F. Miller, of the N.S. Sanatorium, Kentville; Dr. H. R Co: bett, of the same institution Dr. J.P. McGrath, and Dr. P.S. Cochrane, Wolfville.

Weddings

BERRY-DUKESHIRE

BERKE — DURESHIEL

On Thursday afternoon at 5

o'clock, Miss Evelyn Dukeshire,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David
Dukeshire, Bear River East, was
married to Oscar Berry, son of married to Oscar Berry, son of George Berry, of the same place. The bride was gowned in a pretty costume of nevy blue satin and was attended by her sister Mrs. Lyle Stevans. Rev. E. J. Barrass officiated, at the Baptist parsonage. After the wedding ceremony the officiated, at the Baptist parsonage.
After the wedding ceremony the
bridal party motored to the home
of the bride's parents, where a
reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. will reside at Bear Rive

RICE-FREEMAN

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday, May 1st, at the Baptist Parsonage, Digby, when Rev. F. Bishop united in marriage Bertha Violet Freeman, daughter Bertha Violet Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Bear River, and Murray Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, Morganville: The bride wore a Morganville: The bride wore a gown of powder blue flat back crepe and carried a shower bouquet. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening. Gifts consisted of money, china, glass and linen. They will reside in Lansdowne.

Detective Curry of Halifax has b town for a few days on business.

Mrs, Irving Bell of Petite Revere iciting at the home of her brother, M Charles Wamboldt.

The Advantage of "Purity"

Since Purity is a strong, rich flour with great expanding qualities, use I ablespoon less per cup if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry or soft when the first in alled for, use half milk and half water (luke-warm) when using Purity Flour as milk alone tends to make the cake dry.



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Use 2½ cups Purity Flour, ¼ teaspot cup shortening, ¼ cup cold water, and saft, cutting in the shortening mixture is like fine meal. Mix thorough the water. Roll out thin, keeping it will make crust for two plas. For c pastry nee half butter and half lard.

Local and Personal

A son of Ernest Trimper while A son of Ernest Timper white on vay to School on. Monday, fell and ocated his elbow. Medical aid was ained at once and he is doing well.

A large number of Bear River people went to Digby Friday evening to see "Crimson Eyebrows" put on by the Yai mouth Kiwanis Club.

Misses Margaret Kerr and Ruth Ci es, of Anna

Fletcher Milbury spent Sunday with his

R. E. Feltus of Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford spent seek end at Maitland. The Women's Institute are have Pantry Sale, also afternoon tea serve Saturday afternoon May 11th, in Masonic Kitchen.

The Women's Institute are planning of Rummage Sale on May 25th in the Masonic Kitchen. Anyone having combustions kindly send to Mrs A. B. Marshal

Harry E. Harris is the owner of a cow which gave birth to twin calves on May ith, both heifers,

Mr. and Mrs, Sam Parker and child of tentville spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs deorge Curtis,

gratulations to Mr. and Mrs

The W.M S. of the United Church wantertained at the home of Mrs. Harriaris on Friday afternoon.

A united service will be held Sunda May 12th. In the morning at the Bapti Church and in the evening at the Unite Church. Rev. E. J. Barrass will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sullivan arrive rom Boston on Tuesday having spent th winter with their daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Clarence Harris of Massachi s the guest of Mrs. Chipman Harris

Mrs, Henry Wright arrived fro

The Ladies' Aid was en

Lewis Jack of Bridgetown

Mr Montgomery, accountant at the Roya Bank, Bridgetown, was the guest of Mrs W. M. Romans recently.

J. DeLaney of Annapolis war in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter sper

Mrs. B. C. Clarke and Miss Haze urdy were in Digby on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, save been spending the winter in Water own, guests of their daughter, Mrurchie Adams, returned home on Friday

Hanley L. Morgan of Dunbury, Mass., s the guest of Mrs, John Morgan. Mr. dorgan is a former resident of Bear River

Mrs. Wilford Chute left Saturdiverpool to visit her brother, Mr. awding, who is, ill.

Mr, and Mrs Foster and daughter ridgetown, are spending several day

Prof. L. A. DeWolfe of the Agricultur-al College, Truro, and his assist ant. Miss Baker, visited Bear River this week.

The Electrical Demonstrators, Mis-Hilton and Mr. Gibbons, spent the week and in town.

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The Keith Lodge A.F. & A.M. held i

The Ladies' Circle of the United church met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. H

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Morse and Miss Jensen R.N. of Brooklyn, N. V. were in town on Wednesday. calling on friends. They are now it their famp on Annie Morehouse Lake, for their annual fishing trin.

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Institute Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute met in the Masonic Reading Room on Mon-day afternoon at 3 30 p.m. with President Mrs. A.B. Marshall in the chair. Reports were receiv ed from the standing comm and new members were added to the Sliding Committees. A pro gram was then presented as follows: Piano Solo Mrs. MacIntyre

Vocal Solo Mrs Fraser Vocal Trio Mrs. Simons, Mrs

panist Mrs. MacIntyre



Publicity Committee B. R. W. I. Month of May

Mrs. Harry E. Harris Mrs. L. M. Schmidt Mrs. J. H. Cunningham

OBITUARY

MRS. W. J. SUTHERLAND

Suddenly in Toronto, Ont., on April 20th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. C. Rose. 2337 Queen St. East., Mrs. W. J. Suddenly and J. St. Last., Mrs. W. J. in her 74th year: Born in Sandown Isle of Wight, England, lived for many years in Saint John, has been a resident of Toronto for over two ears, was a resident of Bear River or five years.

Leaves to mourn her Jeaves to mourn her husband and three daughters Mrs. F. R. George, of Coulsdon, Surrey, Eng-land, Mrs. D. S. Robilliard and Mrs. U.W.C. Rose, both of Totonto.

Faueral took place April 22ad laterment in St. John's (Norway) Cemetery. Cametery. Services at her late home conducted by Canon Baynes Reed of St. John's Church.

Culloden

Genos Sanford of Bear Ri ay last week with friends b

Gordon Turnbull of Bay View

Miss Mildred Stark of Digby spent the week and with her mother, Mrs. Saral Stark.

Fred Murphy of the Life Saving Station peut a couple of days last week at his nome here.

Mr and Mrs. George VanTassell of Mount Pleasant were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Daley on Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Handspiker and daughter Mrs. Edgar Handspiker and son Stillman made Mr. and Mrs, Newton Ross a friendly call on Sunday.

Misses Beulah Middleton, Matilda Middleton, Frances Campbell all of Culloden, were guests at a Banquet held last evening in Digby at the Old Cherry Tree House by Mr. and Mrs. Ols Middleton parents of two of the young ladies. They are all popular in Saint John and Digby A number of guests were present who wished the girls success on their departure for Saint John where they will take Business Courses and Bookkeeping.

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just one year."

Many friends of the bright young musician's parents in Digby will join it congratulating them and herself. Mr Turnbull is a son of Mr. Eber Turnbul of Digby and entered the Union Bank of Liffer and its now Manager of the Ger

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Howard Anderson who has beer pending the winter in Carolina, returned tome on Tuesday, and has opened bettome on Queen street

Harold Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls, Queen St, who is attend ng Dalhousie University, Halifax, has eturned home for the summer.

There was a pleasant gathering of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snow on the evening of April 29th in honor of the Birthday of their son,

Mother's Day may have been institut d by the florists and greeting card manu acturers, but it has become wonderfully opular Remember her with a Mother's facturers, but it has become wonderfully popular Remember her with a Mother's Day Card. If you come in today you will find a large assortment of beautiful cards with appropriate mottoes from which to make a selection. Connell's

Mrs. A. O. Leighton and Mrs. Link of Philadelphia are expected to arrive in Digby today and will be guests at the Myttle Hotel. Mrs. Leighton will be welcomed by a host of friends. For sev-eral years the Leightons have been com-ing to Digby, taking Mrs. Abbott's house up on the hill, which has recently been sold to Captain Harry Ross for a summer home.

Mr and Mrs. H. L. Ford of New York arrived on the steamet Yarmouth Tuesday and motored to Smith's Cove to open their summer home. The Fords have been spending the winter in the South and came through to their jummer: weat tion land with only a short stop over in New York; They will be joined later by their son and their grandchildren and by several friends who are coming for the trout fishing. The Fords are a fortnight earlier than usual this year.

Mount Pleasant

Elliott Van Tassell spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scragg og Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daley.

Mrs. David Tibets spent a few days wit er mother, Mrs. Aubrey Post, recently.

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Mrs. Mary VanTassell spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Daley at Culloden

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auctroom, May 14th at three o clock, p mt.

The Spring Rummage Sale will be held tomorrow in the Holdsworth Building, next to the Royal Bank, Sale will start at ten o'clock in the morning Generous donations for this sale are solicited, Telephone to phone 68 or phone 124 today, and parcels will be called for.

Smith's Cove

Cuthbert Welsh left on Monday fo

Charles Kaulbach and family of Victor

Barl Cossaboom who has been spending the winter in the United States ha

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, who have been spending the winter in Florida have returned home.

A Cut Pie and Lunch Sale was held in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Baptist Mission Class. Proceeds for church purposes.

On Monday evening Home Division was guest of Anchor of Hope Division. There was a good attendance and a very enjoyable evening was reported by all.

Westport

F, B Left has returned home from

Schr. Rex. Capt. Moore arrived from

Quite a number from here attended the dance held at Tiverton Saturday evening.

Mrs. Addie Pugh and daughter, Melda of Yarmouth, are guests of Mrs. Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Welch have moved to Peters Island where Mr. Welsh has accepted the position as light keeper of Peters Island Light.

The death of Mrs. Emma Payson, wid-ow of the late Capt. Albert Payson took place May Srd. after a short itsess borne with christian fortitude, agide cap years. The funeral service was held from the Christian Church Sunday atternoon and was conducted by. Rev. A. A. Stott as-sisted by Rev. H. H. Phinney. Much sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

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J. L. Peters and his sister, Mrs. L. C. Clarke, returned to Digby on Preday. Mr. Peters spent the winter in the South, as his custom is to get away from Now Scotia and Mrs. Clarke spent, the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Phelan in Boston.

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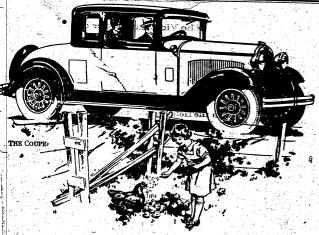
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National Railways, indicate that the movement of sportsmen into Canada has already begun. Partiens for the early fishing in the Maritime Provinces have already begun. Partiens provinces have already been handled through Montreal by the Canadian National Kailways, and today word was received of the first movement of grizzly bear hunters into the Rocky Mountain areas adjacent to lasper National Park. Two parties of Toledoans are now en route to the mountains, one to McBride, B.C. and the other to Stonwshoe, B. C. where they will hunt grizzlies. The Spring bear hunting is generally reputed to be even better sport than that enjoyed in the fall, while the pelts of the animals which have just finished their hibernation, are in prime condition.

Salmon Fishing in New Brunswick

Boiestown, N. B., April 30, When Ed-ward G. Taylor, Fishing and Hunting Editor of the Chicago Daily News and his sportsmen friends trom Chicago want to go salmon fishing Old King Winter promptly wacetes.

promptly vacates.

During the week end the ice which had been holding solidly in the Miramichi River at Boisctown gave up the struiggle against impending Spring Weather and ran out. When the Canadian National Railways Espress train pulled into Boisctown at noon yesterday off stepped Mr. Taylor and his party from Chiego, all set to start fishing the same afternoon.





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which they did. For the past twenty years Mr. Taylor has been making annual trips to New Brunswick for salmon fishing and, sometimes he comes more than once a year. He has made a life study of salmon angling, has been in every province of Canada and all over the United States. He first learned to cast a fly as a child in States and the salmont of th

"But", Mr. Taylor said today, "Nowhere do I find the same attractions for
the angler that New Brunswick offers",
His companions are Dr. C. E. Bribwn,
Dr. John Evans. Dr. T. J. Prodie, Nor.
min Prodie and George Lawton, all of
Chicago, and C. O. Lund and Elmore
Davies will join the party.

They came Esset force Chile.

Chicago, and C. O. Lund and Elmore Davies will join the party.

They came Hast from Chicago via the Canadian National Railways and had the enjoyment of a day in Quebec: the visit to the Anclent capital of Canada being an entertaining breast in a pleasant journey. Yesterday they stepped off their train at the Canadian National station at Boiestown with the Travellers Inn. where they will make their head-quarters, right in front of them. and Goorge H. Whalen of Boisetown, who is providing their guides, on hand to greet them. They found the Miramichi River, free of ice at Boisetown and yesterday afternoon they started fishing. Special permits have been issued by Federal Fisheries Officers to permit Mr. Taylor to ship some of the salmon he and his party catch to Chicago for exhibit pirposes, as the first salmon caught during the 1929 season by Chicagoans.

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Though the trout fishing season in Quebec opened on May 1st, there will be fittle movement of anglers northward to the good fishing grounds before about May 15th. Les still remains in the lakes of St. John District and Laurentides May 15th. Les still remains in the lakes of St. John District and Laurentides Mational Park and warmer weather is required to tempt the fisherman out to the lakes and streams.

In Algonquin Park, Ontario, where many anglers go for their sanoual spring outings, the ice has moved out of most of the lakes, and -by about May, 10th, secording to information received through the Chief Warden in the north end of the Park, there should be good lake trout fashing available. While some lake trout have already been taken in three withers it will be from May 10th to May 15th before these succulent fish begin to bitte well. By that time there will be good Salmon Fishing in



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Little River

Rupert Trusk went to Digby o

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs-eginald Trask this month.

Miss Pearl Frost is visiting her friend diss Ethel Moore at Weymouth.

Mrs. McKinnon and neice, Miss Rug-les, have returned to Bridgetown,

Rev. I. D. Harvey who has been treaching at Grand Manan for a month has returned home.

Ira Morehouse has returned from Wey-nouth. He was accompanied by his unit, Mrs. Vernon Jones.

Mr. and Mrs H. E. Burroughs have returned from Halifax where they spent the winter, and have opened up their

Mrs. McDonald and son Charles and Mr. Geo. Morrell have returned to West. port after visiting their sister, Mrs. Hugh Collins,

Hugh Denton, engineer on Schr.
"Radio" left for Tiverton recently and
will proceed to Saint John for their first
rip of the season.

Mr. Steadman of Bear River accompanied by his little daughter, Pansy and Miss Bunize Morehouse visited hemother, Mrs. Alonzo Morehouse this week:

Schr "Alta C" Capt, Darrel Chaney, arrived, in port Wednesday, Mrs. Chaney and daughter accompanied him and have opened their house for the summer.

Bear River East

Miss McConnell of Clementsvale spent the week end with Mrs, Charles Van Buskirk.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Ruggles and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulis, Deep Brook.

Mrs. Helen Jefferson returned home av after spending some time with Cordelia Rice at Bear River,

Mite Society met with Mrs. Ken Sanford on Friday evening ont time was had by all. Collecti

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jefferson and

children of Deep Brook spent Sunday with Mr. Jefferson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jefferson.

Rev. Alvin Robins held service in Un-tion Hall Sunday morning. He was as-sisted by his daughter, Miss Mae Robbins who is a noted evangelistic singer.

A Surprise Party was given for Miss Lucy VanBuskirk by her Irizods on April 25th it being her birthday. A silk um-bralla was presented to her. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Trimper of Clements-vale. A pleasant evening was spent.

New Tusket

Sorry to report Guy Prime ill at time

Russell Smith of Digby spent the week

Esther Mullen, teacher at Easton pent the week end with Miss Eva Prime

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mullen visited riends in Kemptville, Varmouth Co.,

Mr. and Mrs, J. M. Sabine of Wey-louth spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs, erbert Sabine.

Verne DeLong of Kempt, Queens Co, salled at the home of Mr. and idrs. C F, sabine one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen and family, also Wilbur Sabean spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Mullen.

Card of Thanks

Hiram VanBlatcom and family as Constance Young wish to ea-ing gratitude and them to my friends for their kindness due of comfort in their and year to of comfort in their and year t, also to Rev. A. Q. Pentz, members of the Methodist to Mrs. Edward Young

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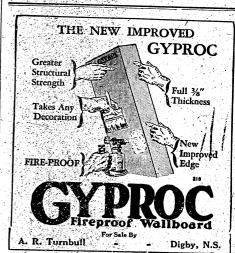
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Major Emile Stehlin of Church Point ras in Digby on Saturday:

Dr. B. W. Tobin spent a few days with elatives in Saint John this week.

John McCormack and Sam LeBlanc of

Max Long of Halifax motored to Digb;

R. S. Hallett and E. B. Sullivan Weymouth were in Digby Wednesday.

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Mr and Mrs, Carty and Mrs, Abbonotored to Halifax Saturday returning

Mrs. D. Melanson left on Friday for aint John where she will visit relatives

John Rawding of Deep Brook has ac epted a position at the Lour Lodge for

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Dickie left on uesday for a three week's visit to the nited States.

inday is Mother's Day. Remember with a beautiful Mother's Day Card a Connell's.

Hyman Webber of Cambridge, Mass, spending a few days in town, with his trents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Webber.

Mrs, Harry Hayden and daughter lef or Yarmouth Saturday to visit Mr layden who is ill in the hospital there.

Mrs. W. J. McMahon and daughter motored to Weymouth on Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Norman

Mr. Carey Dimock of Windsor was a guest over the week end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. B. Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Utley and Miss Gwendoiyn Utley of Yarmouth motored to Digby on Saturday and spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. F.

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Mrs. George Turnbull who spent the winter in Europe, arrived in Halifax or the steamer Arabic on Saturday and re turned to her home in Digby on Monday Mrs. Turnbull enjoyed every minute o her wonderful trip and is home looking in the best of good health."

St. George Lodge, I.O.O.F. will attend Divine Service at Grace United Church on Sunday next at 7 pm. in observance of the 110th Anniversary of the Order Zelma Rebeka Lodge will be in attend-ance as well. Visiting members of other lodges are cordially invited.

Thomas Dennis, who has been emplo-Thomas Dennis, who has been employ-ed at the New Pines since last June, com-pleted his work there and left for his home in Bridgewater on Friday. He was accompanied by his wife who has been spending the past few weeks here guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Collins,

Wright's Store Men's Department ad Wright's Store Men's Department au-ertisement has been moved from page 2 to the back page of this issue, Pressure f advertising and a desire to give best ossible position made the change in plac-ag necessary and we know that our mer eaders will look for it on the back, page

Mr, and Mrs. C. B. Walker and two of their children left this week on a motor-ing trip to Cumberhand County, where they are making their headquarters at Moose River, where Mr. B. Vyme, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Walker, is Secre-tary of the Lincoln Pulp Company, They are expected house on Saturday.

Cars For Sale

OR SALE-One 1924 Master Buic Sedan; also one 1925 Dodge Sedan All Good Tires tall in good runnin order. Registered, Bargan for Cas Apply to C. E. Lent Deep Brook, N.

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To June 50 p

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Boxing Competition Promoted

"Cal" Jordan, well-known instructor in physical training and the "manly art" tells us that there is a demand from the sporting blood for a boring competition to be staged h Digby, While here some months ago Mr. Jordan trained a number of prmoising young boys and the interption is to stage a pro, bout with as auxiliary card of amateurs: Will all who would like to have a go at this competition please send their names, weights and ages to the Sporting Editor of the Courier. The pro bout will be the winner of the go in Halifax tonight, versus a Saint John man, for 10 rounds, The amateur bouts will be 3 rounds.

Hospital Aid "Visiting Bas ket" is Called In

At Wednesday afternoon's, meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid, which was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Shortliffe it was decided to call in the "Visiting Baseket" which has been going the rounds. Will the last party receiving the basket kindly forward it with contents to Mrs. DuVernet. Mrs. A. J. Dillon will be the hostess on Widnesday of next week and cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

Sixty-five Years Old Able to do Her Work

Nova Scotia Lady Used Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mrs. S.A. Crowe Suffered With Kidneys and Rheumatism

Kidneys and Rheumatism
Stewiack, N.S. May 6 (Special)
"I was sufficing with what the Doctor
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little Rheumatism," writes Mr. S. A.
Crowe, a well-kingwar resident sol this
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Inter has just come to the Counter as clipping from the Boston Transcript com-taining an account of the life of a former Digby, boy who died. at Bosto on April 8rd, and who was buried in Dig. by. The account is a most interesting record of one who attained prominence in the land of his adoption and is reprinted below.

Maynard W. Ruddock, for more tha 45 years a resident of City Point, an widely known as a yachting skipper, wh died suddenly at his home, 3 Hall p

Mr. Ruddock was an active yachtsman up to the time o his death. He was at work putting a boat into commission fo

He enjoyed a reputation as one of the finest yacht handlers in the country. He sailed the American Cup defender Jubilee and also the earlier racing yachts Shadow and Aurors. For 20 years he had also sailed the sloop Moose, which he also built

Mr. Ruddock was born in 1860. He showed a love for the sea at an early age and later he settled in South Boston. taking up yachting as one of his favored sports. He became a charter member of sports. De Decame a coarter member of the Columbia Yacht Club and he was also affiliated with the Commonwealth Yacht Club. He kept up his interest in yachting, and many of the skippers or South Boston clubs were trained unde his leadership for various club races an open regattas.

Fraternally he was also acti-joined the Adelphi Lodge, A.F. & and held several of the important in the lodge. He was also a member the South Boston Aid Society.

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The Ladies of the Digby Branch of The Victorian Order of Nurses will hold a

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Proceedings of the Financial Report of Digby Oddfellows Rebekahs Miss Stevenson Eastern Sup-Municipal Council Half Yearly Session

mplete Transcript Minutes, Reports of Committees and Lists of Officers Appointed

and the meeting to order any are an outline of the business to ome before the Council; and also poke of the passing of the late N. A. Westcott, of Brighton, who for many years had served as Councillor and Warden for the Municipality, and had served the Municipality, and had served the Municipality and had served the Municipality and the sum of the long disputed question of railway damages with the Western Counties Railway Company, thereby saving the Municipality many thousands of dollars. The Warden also read a letter of thanks and appreciation from the family of the late Hon, G. H. Murray.

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Amou The Warden took the chair and called the meeting to order and gave an outline of the business to come before the Council; and also

family of the late rrou.

Murray.

On motion Rev. F. C. Burnett
was asked to address the Council;
Mr. Burnett told of work done for
the Municipality by the Children's
And Society, stating that since the
taking over of the Titus children
he had secured free homes for two
of these children.

Mawed by Councillor Fitzgerald

these children.
Moved by Councillor Fitzgerald
at the grant of \$250 be paid to
hildren's Aid Society, seconded
y Councillor Marshall and passed.

Children's Aid Society, seconded Cash from Province of N. S. The following resolution was moved by Councillor Hillman, seconded by Councillor Hillman, seconded by Councillor Marshall and passed. Whereas the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has adopted a policy of expansion in Nova Scotia, that has for its object the promotion of the commercial and tourist industries, and whereas the Town of Digby is included in that scheme to a great extent by the erection of the New Pines Hotel and with the promise of a new steamship on the Digby— St John route in the near future— BE IT THEREFORE RESOL- VED that the Municipal Council of the District of Digby extend its warmest appreciation of such action, its heartiest approval of laws has been constructed and his Mank-Deposit Account 30 April and the Saturance of TOTAL. armest appreciation of such cition, its heartiest approval of ich policy and the assurance of seconomic of the policy and the assurance of seconomic of the policy and the assurance of the conomic obdition of our province, our town and our county. And the copies of this resolution be forwarded to the President and Vice President of the Dominion Atlantic Railway

Company.

Letters were read from the Chief Engineer of the Dept, of Highways re the changing of the road at Raymond's Bridge on the Bear River road, stating that steps hadbeen taken to have the approach made more safe.

Also a letter from A Roberts, Secretary. Union Nova Scotia Municipalities acknowledging the receipt of a resolution re the clearing of the roads of snow innter, and a letter from the Regan Reality

and a letter from the Regan Reality
Co of Halifax re advertising; on
motion these were left on the
table.

On motion the Council adjourn l until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Continued on page 5

Miss Marshall Received Degree At Dalhousie

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall motored to Halfax to attend the Coavocation Exercises at Dalhouse University on Tuesday, at which their eldest daughter, Miss Mary, received her Degree cf. Master of Arts. Miss Marshall was for several terms a member of the teaching staff at Edgebill Church School, Windsor, and has now bern appointed to the lacuity of Bishop Strong College. Toronto in the subjects of Latin, and Mathematics

frs. Loran Hayden left on Tuesday

General Hospital Present-

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Locally Famous Walker Seriously III

Many friends throughout the county will learn with a great deal of regret that Mr. James S. Wright, of North Range, is seriously ill at his home, being attacked by the disease of old age, which has crept upon him and which, all sincerely hope, he will ward off with his splendid constitution.

He is being lovingly attended by

Mass., who came for a short visit.

Mr. Wright is locally famous as

Attend Grace United Church Sunday E'g

Splendid Sermon on Neigh borliness Preached by Pastor Forbes at Anniversary Service

Celebrating the anniversary of the founding of Oddfellowship in North America ruembers of St, George's Lodge, I, O, O, F, and Zelma Rebekah Lodge on Sunday evening held their corporate church attendance at Grace United Church. The center bank of pews was reserved for the visiting lodges and the remainder of the church was filled with a fine congregation.

"Neighborliness."

'This parable," he said 'is an illustration of the simple and practical teachings of Christ. This parable.' he said 'is an illustration of the simple and practical teachings of Christ, Questioned by shrewd lawyers who sought to find guilt of some crime in his teachings, the Master illustrated man's duty to God and man with this homely and convincing illustration. The man who fell among thieves was the common to the first the troubles common to the first, the Hericho Road was famous as a place where bandits lay in wait, and the Priest, the Levite and Samaritan, were typical selections. The first two though only of personal confort, of personal safety—and the third—was a 'neighbor.' Modern living, continued Mr.

neignor."

Modern living, continued Mr. Forbes has brought to the attention of the world this phase of the teachings of Christ. We are not so different in our different creeds and religious in our concention of teatings of Christ. We are not so different in our different creeds and religious in our conception of man's duty to God, and the best promise for the coming of the Kingdom is that we are now interested to learn and to do all of man's duty to our fellow men. The radio, the aeroplane, the telegraph, wonderful means of quicker and bester intercommunication between nation and nation, have made the world smaller. The "neighborhood" has expanded to take in thenispheres, where it used to mean willages, and the complexities of man's duty to man have enlarged in proportion. Columbus sailed from the Old World to find "new Hemispheres" of unknown country, and we in these modern times have found a new hemisphere of duty to our fellows.

"To be a neighbor, fulfilling our

our fellows.

"To be a neighbor, fulfilling our whole duty to our fellows, is the modern test of Christianity, and the fulfillment of this duty is the test by which churches, religious fraternal societies—all organized societies must stand or fall.

societies must stand or fall.

It was a great pleasure, said Mr.
Forbes, to welcome to the services
of the church two bodies of men
ard women who represent a great
fraternal organization whose basis
was friendship, love and benevolence, and he charged them that
their duty as Oddfellows and Rebekahs was a serious obligation.
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bekhs was a serious obligation.
Charity was an act. Behind this act must lie philanthropy, and it was the obligation of Christian men and women that their philanthropy should be sincere, unselfast and practical.—True Neighborliness.

The members of Zelma Lodge met in the church hall at six birty, and when the Oddfellows, in full regailia, and marshalled by \$fo Douglas Daley, turned the corner to Prince William street the Rebekabs parade preceded them into the church.

Meeting of Victorian

Order

At the monthly meeting of the Victorian. Order of "Shrifess for Canada. Digby Branch, held on Tuesday afternoon, it was decided that the annual collection for membership fees should cake place-carly in June. Will the public kindly take note of this and be prepared when the collections pay their year-ly visit.

The receipts from the Rummage Sale which took place last Saturday was the preaches were \$125. The Board of Management wish to thank Mr.; Holdsworth for the use of the building, and all those who contributed to make the sale a success.

The Board of Management were Cook and of Management were the contributed to make the sale a success.

iffiled with a fine congregation.

The lectern was decorated with Daffordils, with the "Three Links" done in the same beautiful flowers, and these, with special music by a large choir, augmented by several good male voices, added much to the beauty of the service.

The Scripture lesson was taken, most appropriately from the parable of the Good Smaritan, and Mr. Forbes address, with its text cosen from the same subject, the said the former years the Victorian Order from the same subject, was on "Neighborliness."

This parable." he said the same subject was on "Neighborliness." . The Board of Management were pleased to welcome Miss Stevenson in former years the Victorian Order had many ourses retire from their ranks on account of failing health; but this had been almost entirely changed idue to fie use of carn in the work. In paying visits, Miss Stevenson; said the nurse is constantly on her feet ministering to the needs of her pastients, and if in addition she has to walk long distances, the day's work is extremely wearing. It was much better to conserve a nurse's health. thanke obliged to replace her, as the supply was always: greater then, the demand.

NURSE'S REPORT FOR APRIL

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No. patients
nutsing visits
clinics and classes
school inspection visits

it received in fees

Amount received in tees 551.
6 hours were spent in the school and 108 children inspected defects had been corrected sin previous month. 4 Well. Bat Cluics and 4 Mothercraft Class was held

Acaciaville Baptist Churc Will Celebrate on Victoria Day

at Trinity on Sunday Evening

Rt. Rev. John Hackenly, Coad-jutor Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Nova Scotia will arrive in Digby on Saturday and on Sunday evening will induct Rev. A E. Gabriel, M.A. Rector Elect of Trioity Parish, into the rectorship. While here His Grace, will be the guest of Mr.

Bear River

W. G. Clarke, N. MacLintock and Billy MacIntyre are spending a few days at "The Dingle", Big Lake.

The Ladies' Circle of the United Baptist Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shortliffe, of Digby, were the guests on Fri-day evening of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Clarke.

*Miss Liske who has been visiting ber sister Mrs. Reid Morehouse, Cambridge, Mass. returned home on Friday.

George Rice and Miss C. Sulis, of Annapolis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Clarke on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Walsh who have been spending the winter in Cambridge, Mass., returned home on Tuesday.

Miss Robina Romans returned to Halifax on Sunday, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. W.M. Romans.

214 Miss Lemma VanBuskirk spent \$51.27 Sunday in Bear River East the schools cd. 14 cc. VanBuskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnes and little daughter, of Clementsport, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris on Saturday

Mrs. A. B. Campbell entertained the C.G I.T. Group, Busy Beavers and their leader, Mrs. Langley, at the Women's 'Iustitute afternoon tea on Saturday.



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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

Dressing Up For Summe

Congratulations are due the coats of fresh paint. Paint, or the lack of it, more than anything else, makes or mars the appearance of a town, and by present indications Digby's business section this year will, with one possibly notable exception, present a fairly attrac-

The change being made in the old Turnbull building, where Mr. W.S. Troop is preparing for the opening of a new business in Digby, the most noticeable of the im underway and when
gets through with
nd decorating the interior, patting new sills under the front and concrete platform and steps, and a new dress of bright reror, patting new sills under the front and courcete platform and steps, and a new dress of bright also showed a sharp falling off and paint on the outside, one of the eyesores of the street will have been but the sardine catch was 104,709

nmer visitors tell us that the first thing which strike them in entering a town is the general appearance of tidiness and freshabout the residental and business sections. First impres-sions, favorable or unfavorable are business sections. First impressions, favorable or unfavorable are lasting, and while Digby has been \$23,583 in the year previous. none too active in promoting com-munity pride in property in the past the examples set this year by the first painters, has spread to an

The Maritime Provinces Have

Nearly eleven million dollars were out in circulation among the fisher-men of the Maritime Provinces in

Island men \$849,038. The fisher provide's men of both Nova Scotia and New gasoline. Brunswick fared better last year than in 1927 but a sharp drop in the catch of cod and a drop in the catch of herring and in the catch of smelt affected the Prince Edward Island men adversely.

In the case of the marketed value

Traffic Suggestions

I do not propose to tell Chief of Police Cowan how he should regulate traffic on the streets of Digby.

But I would respectfully submit that unless isomething is done at once in regard to the parking of cars, in the down town district, tourists as well as our own people are going to find the situation very acute.

May I offer a constructive suggestion I believe that our streets are too n row to pormit parking on both sides the street and would suggest the parking be confined to only one so of the street.

Only Saturday we noticed a man who was complaining that it is now dangerous to drive at all on account of the many accidents, drive up the wrong side of the street and stop his car abreast of another, which was also parked on the wrong side. Of course to any the least, this is not consistent.

of the fisheries production of the showed a total \$1,205,855 above the 1927 mark and an aggregate of \$17,763,966. Nova Scotia accounted for \$11,570,387 of this total, New Brunswick for \$4,996,898, and Prince Edward Island for \$1,196, 681. There was a gain of nearly \$787,000 in the case of Nova Scotia production, as compared with the narketed value for 1927, and a gain of slightly more than \$590,000 in the case of New Brunswick. In the case of New Bruns.

Prince Edward Island's case there \$171,000 which was lawely account ed for by a decline in the value o the lobster production. Over 800,000 pounds of Prince Edward Island lobsters, however, were shipped to canneries in Nova Scotia and New storekeepers on Water street who Brunswick and enter into the are improving their premises with marketed value figures for those

> In number of people employed in the fishing industry during the year was a net increase in the Maritimes of 287 with the total standing at 36,514.

Nova Scotia showed large in eases in the catch of cod, haddock hake and cusk and gains in mack-erel, scallop and swordfish, On the other hand, there was a large decrease in the herring catch, the lobster catch was 726,400 pounds under the 1927 total, and halibut, salmon and smelt also showed Little River; Digby to Round Hill, including Bear River, and in this territory 30 retailer's tanks, both

barrels above the 1927 total, the lobster catch increased by nearly 822,000 pounds, the smelt catch by 1,368,200 pounds, the catch of cod by 3,610,100 pounds, and the pol-lock landings by 2,642,500 pounds. The marketed value of the inland

lasting, and which estricts in promoting community pride in property in the past the examples set this year by in Prince Edward Island was an which he stressed as being important the first painters, has spread to an increase of 685 barrels in the oyster and to car owners, as each quality of extent that will remove us from all increased by 374,200 pounds and ment of the carburetor if maximum though the marketed value of the vas 281,300 pounds greater than in

Digby Depot of Irving Oil Co. Now in Operation

With a view to giving complete distribution of Primrose and HiCo Gasoline and Pensylvania Motor Oils the Irving Oil Company, Ltd. Saint John, have now completed Scotia during the year was \$7.395-966. The New Brunswick men received \$2,620,442 as the landed value of their fish and the Prince Edward Island men \$840.000 provide storage for 45,000 gallons of Tanks for fuel oil will be installed this summer and the Digby depot be one of the best equipped in the western part of the province It is operated under the manage



Was In Bed All Summer

"I have to work in the store and do my own housework, too, and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me strongers and put more color into my face. I am looking after my store and housework and my four children and I am getting along nicity now,"

—Mrs. J. Malin, R. R. No. 5, Berton & East, Handlow, Optarin, Canada.

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Little River

C.L. Denton, of Digby, was in this village on Friday.

Miss Marie Elderkin, of Fal-

Miss Florence Collins, Clements

ale, spent the week end with her

Miss Margaret Frost, who has been spending the winter with her brother Carl Frost has returned

Miss Ruby Trask, who has been

The members of the B. Y. P. U. held a Social in the Community Hall on Friday evening. After playing games etc. a lobster chow-

Mr. and Mrs. Steadman and

daughter Patricia accompanied by Miss Eunice Morehouse, of Bear River, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alonzo Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morehous accompanied by his mother Mrs. Alonzo Morehouse spent the week

end with Mrs. (Capt.) Arthur Moore of Weymouth

We are nleased to report Mrs. Howard Denton, who has been seriously ill with pneunonia is now

convalescent: Also Mrs. Hugh Collins who had another very serious attack is able to be out

pending the winter in Sandy Cov spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trask.

me for the summer.

ler was served.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Bown

Colling.

every locality.

Mrs. Edgar Blinn will leave soo to join her husband at Waverly, Mass.

Miss Madeline Comean spent the

James Comeau left on Monday or Parrsboro, where he he summer months. will remain

Mis Catherine Comeau, of St. Joseph, gave a pleasant call to Mrs. Wm. Melanson, one day last

Rev. Father D.C. Melanson, P. of Holy Mass and Vespers here on the 12th.

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Weak, nervous, run down women should give Dodd's Kid ney Pills a trial a

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DANIEL N. MESSINGER Capt Daniel N Messinger form orly of Bridgetown and Barton

Nova Scotia, later of Malden or Reading, Mass., after five week illness passed peacefully to res day morning, May 5, 1929, at home of his daughter Mrs Elias B. Currell, 7 Woodward Ave Reading, Mass. His life extended five days beyond his eighty-seventh

He leaves, who deeply mourn his passing, two daughters, Mrs. Cur-rell, of Reading, Mrs. Adebahr, of Malden, and three sons, Ellsworth, Maiden, and tures sons, Eussworth, of Malden, Vose, of Boston and Forrest of Ridlonville, Me. four grandchildren, five great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Lydia Saunders, of Lynn, and a brother mouth, is visiting her sister Mrs; Dyndon Collins. Ruth Chaney who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ada Denton, Digby, has returned home. Weston Messinger, of Bridgetown

Little Twilah Chaney entertain-ed a number of her little friends at tea last week, it being her birth-A very impressive service was held at the home Tuesday. May 7, at 230 p.m., conducted by Rev William Crawford, of the Old South Methodist Church of which Capt nger was a member. The tributes were many and florel

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peautiful: The pall, bearers were his grandson, Harold Currell and the husbands of his three grand-daughters, Willis Tucker, Morris Tucker and Willard Tucker.

mmittal service was at Laure Hill Cemetery, Reading, beside his eek e.d with her parents at wife who passed on several years

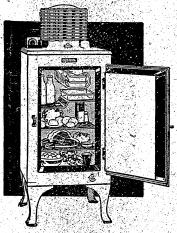
> "He has seen the sun rise with the Master, all earth's weary nigh has passed away; all his pain and care have been forgotten in that land of peace and endless day."—Reading, Mass., Chronicle.

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Friends of the Herman Rice family, who moved some years ago from Bear River to Oregon, U.S.A. will be interested to learn that their son Reymond has lately obtained his medical degree, and is at present Surgical Resident in the San Diego Bospital where he re-mains until July, after which date he intends taking up private

C.G.I.T. Hike

The C G. I. T. Group 'Wide wakes' of the United Baptist hurch enjoyed a hike to Kniffens' Hollow on Saturday afternoon. They report the supper of bacon and egg cooked in the open as very delicious. They all returned weary but happy.

NOTICE

The Carnival meeting called for Friday evening, May 10th. has been postponed to Friday May 17th at 8 pm. A full attendance is

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Local and Personal

E G ffins returned to Halifay or

Miss Lois Wentzell left for Maine Toursday.

H. C. Rice, of Kentville, was i wn on Tuesday.

Mr. Miller, of Eastern Securitie

Mrs. C.H. Hatris went to Digby on Saturday, returning Sunday,

Rev. A.W.L. Smith of Clement

Miss Marion Marshall spent the week end at her home in Spring-

Miss Eunice Morehouse spent he week end at her home at Little

Cecil Bell on the arrival of a son May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler motored to Centville on Friday, returning on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owen, of Annapolis, were in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and sons, of Bridgetown, were in town on Thursday.

Miss Helen MacGregor, of Mont-real, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Daniel Marvin.

A.B. Clarke, of Southampt Ont,, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxte and daughter Eileen motored to Yarmouth on Saturday.

Harry Andrews, of Kentville, we guest at the home of Mr. Mrs. Geo. Curtis recently.

Orin Moore arrived from Bosto on Tuesday and will occupy his home here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stackhouse

of Campbelltown, N. B., are guest of Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Barrass.

Mrs. Harvey Marshall who has been quite ill, has gone to Anna polis to visit Mrs. (Dr.) Braine.

The W. M. S. of the United ale and afternoon tea. June 1st.

Miss Alice Rice entertained number of her triends at the In-stitute Tea on Saturday afternoon

Clifford Harris entertained a number of his boy friends on Mon-day May 13th, it being his birth-

V. Ditmars, of Saint John, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ditmars over the week

Dr. Lovett, A. B. Marshall and W. J. Wright spend the week end at White Sand Camp, whipping the streams for the speckled beauties.

Mrs. W. M. Romans and son Henry and H. C. Authony motored to Halifax on Sunday. Mrs. Romans will attend the graduation of her daughter Mary, which takes place May 18

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SCOUT NOTES

At the last meeting, the Troop had for a visitor Rover Scout John Evans, of London, England. Be-fore becoming a Rover, John was Troop Leader, and had had considerable experience in various branches of Scouting.

The main parts have been chosen for the famous Scout Play "This is the Life" which the troop are planning to put on in June This is probably the best all round Scout Play ever written, and in its many erous situations shows Scout in their native element. Mor will be heard about this play later

Last Saturday's hike to Barnes Lake was attended by twelve enthusiastic camp cooks. This hike was set apart for egg cooking tests. and the most of the Scouts present went through their tests with little difficulty. Five varietie are called for in this test, eggs boil I. fried posched, scrambled, eg melette, and some wonderful speci mens of culinary art were produced

Next week under the direction of D.M. Trask, District Forest Ranger a number of Scours will visit the Sanctuary and lay off the bounda-Sanctuary and lay off the bounda-lies. It is expected that several days will be needed to complete the work and it is hoped that represen-tatives from both Digby and Annapolis will also be present and receive their introduction to this splendid Reservation that has been set apart by the Department of Crown Lands for the use of Scouts in this district.



nd Mrs. J. Steadman motor

Mrs, Fulton Parker and Mrs. Hubbard accompanied Mr. and Mrs Baxter to Varmouth on Satur

Mrs. Avery Early and children arrived from Boston on Friday and s the guest of her sister Mrs. Arch Milbury, Milford Corner.

Thomas Bruce MacDormard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches. F. Mac-Dormand will be the Valedictorian of the graduating class at Acadia University next week.

White Elephant Sale

On Saturday and Monday White Elephant Sale will be held in the Masonic Reading Room by the Woman's Institute.

Nearly everybody has a ', white elephant" or two on hand, which is usted and put away again every ouse cleaning season, only to house cleaning season, only to occupy valuable space until another year rolls around. Please don't do it this year. Donate it to our sale instead. Just telephone or send word to any one of the committee in charge and a truck will call at your home to collect the articles.

We will gladly receive anything which you can spare which may but use to someone else. Book of use to someone else. Document of use to someone else. Sale on Saturday, May 25 and Monday, 27.

Mrs A. B. Marshall, Convenor

J. L. Warren J. H. Cunningbam.

Tennis Meeting

postponed annual eeting took place at the Dru Store on Monday evening at eight o'clock, with the President L.V. Harris in the chair.

The officers elected for the com

ng year are: Pres. J.H. Cunningham Vice Pres. L.V. Harris Sec. Treas. Fred Kempton Auditors H. C. Anthony, Fred

Harris nittee Mrs Fred Harri Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, Mrs. A

OBITUARY

MRS. RACHEL BISHOP Mrs, Rachel Bishop, formerly of Bear River East, and mother of Charles Bishop of the Parliame

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Overseers of poor J. A. Morehou, Marshall, Frank Gates, Wallace I lbert Marshall, Goudy Nichols

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Surveyors of Lumber Wm. Mallett Frank Gates, Phillip Theriault

Surveyors of wood, logs, piling, bark, ttc. Stewart Goldsmith, Frank Gates, A. Morchouse, Herbert Theriault, John Balsor, Geo. Nichols

Collector of Rates Fred A. Morehou To prevent cattle running at large Everett Walker in place of Maynard Cossaboom

Constable Elmer Gidney in place o

Polling District No. 5---Freeport

Assessor Ernest Haines

Supervisor of public lands Fran Haines, John Thurber Sr., James Finigar

Police Constables John W. Thurber Jr lbert Perry, Arthur Campbell. Board of Health Frank Haines, Gordon Titus, Blanchard Morrell, R. E.

Clerk of License Egbert Grocker

To prevent fish offal from being thrown above high water mark Fred Haines, Charles Prime, Esrom Thurber Overseers of poor W. V. Perry, W. H.

Constables Albert Thurber, Byron De

Measurer of coal and salt G.A. Thurber

Inspector of coal by weight Edwin

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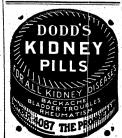
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Ferryman from landing pier Freeport tanding pier Westport Ralph E. Morre Pound Keepers Harris Young, Willing on Ring, Horace Johnson

Collector of Rates Elias Everett

Inspector of Meats George MacNeil



Weymouth North

Mrs. Nora Morse and, son J. O, Morse ave returned to Halifax.

Reginald Milsom of Halifax spent w days of last week here.

Mrs. Cuthbert Simpson of New York rrived Tuesday to spend the summer.

Capt H. B. Fitzgerald attended the

Miss Kathleen Carr of Philadelphia is isiting her aunt, Miss Constance Carr.

Jack Morse and tRonald Whitman of Halifax spent the week end with relatives tere.

Miss Esther Buckman of Westport spent a few days last week with Mrs G. L. Coggins.

Rev, and Mrs, M. B. Whitman are attending the Quarterly District meetings at Hill Grove this week

Miss Flora Clark, a missionary on furlough from India gave on address in the Baptist church Monday evening.

The W.A. of the Baptist Church held an Afternoon Tea at the home of Mrs.
William Lent on Friday. Nearly fifteen
dollars was realized for the Parsonage
Fund.

J.A. Marchouse. Herbert Theriault, John Balsor, Geo. Nichols
Fence Viewers, Wallace Berry, James Roop, Augustus Marshall
Prevent animali going at large Wm Mallett, Wallace Berry, John Balsor, Jacob Trask, Phillip Theriault, John Amero, George Adams, Thomas Abbott, Fred Height,
Overseers of Highways District No: Joseph O'Neil. 2 Wm. Barnes, 3 Morris Melason, 4 Charles Seeley, 5 Charles Johns, 6 Fred Durland, 7 Joseph Comeau Ir. 8 Hantford Foster, 9 Heybert Theriault, JiO Charles Mallett, 11 Fred Height, 12 Perry Porter, 13 Joseph Franklin, 24 Preston Harris, 15 John Nichols Jr., 16 Arthur Marshall, 17 Bernard Barton, 18 Wallace Berry, 19 John Marshall, 29 Charles, Holmes, 21 Wm. Foster, 22 James Woodman, 23 Wm. Franklin, 24 Thomas Franklin, 26 James Robinson, part of district from Ayma's Corner to Joggin Bridge at end of district, 2000
Polling District No. 4, Sandy Cove Collector of Rates Fred A. Morehouse Played White. Morehouse Played White. Morehouse Played White. Morehouse Played White. Morehouse Played Played White. Morehouse Played White. Mo "ACV M. B. Whitman and the hymn,
"Faith of Our Mothers". sung. During
the evening several plano selections were
played by Louise Mullen. "Mother
Machree" was sung by K. Fitzgerald.
The group poem, "I Would be True"
were given by the group "members. This
was followed by a candle lighting ceremony, the characters being:—
Comradeship-Louise Mullen
Confidence—Isabell Sollows
Trust—Blaine Moore
Patience—Alice Doty
Symmos**—

Arust—Elaine Moore
Patience—Alice Doty
Sympathy—Dorothy Thurber
Love—Kay Fitzgerald
This ceremony took in every mother and
daughter present. The mothers having
a pledge to give—and the daughters a
pledge, and closed with prayer by MrsWhitman. A song was then
Cood Mi---Whitman. A song was then sung and odd Nights said.

Revisor of Electoral List Ralph Hair

Sheep Valuer Alton MacNeilL

Fence Viewers Elias Everett, Chas

Fire Ward B.S. Morrell, W.V. Perry Edward Eaton,

Polling District No. 6, Westport

Asse sor Albert Dakin, Polling District No. 7, Plympton

A: W. Andrews be appointed Revisor of Electoral Lists

Oran Wagner overseer of Highways for District No. 15 in place of Ambrose Thibedo who is over age.

C. J. Thomas be relieved of the ap-pointment of Pound Keeper

Polling District No. 8, Weymouth North

James Melanson Cattle Reeve in place f George T. Sabin

Polling District No. 15, Rossway Assessor Guy Denton in place u

Overseer of Highway No. 2 Watson ewis in place of Edgar Robicheau

Polling District No. 16 Smith's Cove

Presiding officer Municipal Election T D. Murgan Overseer of Highway for shovelling snow No3 Robert Winchester, No,6 Dwight Morgan

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 8TH Council met at 10 a.m. the Warden in the chair; the minutes of the previous tay were read and approved,

On motion the Council resolved into Road and Bridge Committee; Councillor Fitzgerald being appointed chairman and Councillor Outhouse, Secretary.

Dr. A. F. Weir, councillor elect for Freeport being present here took the oath of allegience and of office and took his sent at the Council board, and was wel-comed by the Warden and Councillors.

comed by the Warden and Councilors.

On motion the Committee on Roads and Bridges required their sitting. This committee rose and Councillor Outhouse read their report, which was on motion received and adopted, as follows:,—We your committee on Roads and Bridges recommend the following: That the Clerk be instructed to notify the "Dominion Atlantic Paliers Co. sheet his Council his Counci be instructed to notify the TDominion At-lantic Railway Co. that this Council is asking that the Railway Co. remove any obstruction, such as ties, lumber, etc now piled on a certain piece of road leased by the Municipality, from the Dominion At-lantic Railway Co., at Weymouth. This motion was moved by Goucillor Hankinson, ascended by Councillor Marshall and reased.

Moved by Councillor Hillman, second Moved by Councillor Hillman, seconded by Councillor Hillman, seconded by Councillor Marshall and passed that this Council recommend that the Highway Department build a road that will give the residents of the Village of German Wellig ive the residents of the Village of Weymouth a road of regulation width to be used in place of the road now in use this road known as a continuation of the Sissiboo Road being 2160 feet in length and only 13 feet in width and being leased from the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company and being used by this company for the purpose of piling lumber etc., at a spur, is very unsafe for traffic, there being many heavy trucks used on this road. This Council would urge that immediate steps be taken by the Highway Department for the construction of a proper road.

road.

Moved by Councillor Hillman, seconded by the Warden and passed "that this Council if of the opinion that the approach to Vecen Bridge is very unsafe and that the Highway Department be asked to take immediate steps to remedy the situation that is growing more acute with histogram of the state of the situation that is growing more acute with histogram is not considered the state of the s the ever increasing motor traffic; and that in the interest of public safety, an investigation should be held at once."

On motion the Council resolved into assessment committee, Councillor Chisholm taking the chair.

This committee rose to report later and he Council adjourned till 2 p.m.

Council reassembled at 2 p.m. all pre

On motion the Council resolved inte assessment committee Councillor Chis-holm taking the chair. This committee rose to report later, the Warden resuming the chair. Moved by Councillor Pugh, seconded by Councillor Hillman and pas seed that an extra copy of the photograph of the Council be ordered and framed and hung in the office of the Clerk.

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material dealing with the history of the Council for the Municipality of the Dis-trict of Digby; seconded by Councillor Pugh and passed,

On motion the Council adjourned til 10 s.m. Thursday

THURSDAY MAY 9TH.

Council met at 10 a.m., Thursday, al attending Councillors present, the War den in the chair; minutes of the previou day were read and approved.

cay were reas and approved.

Councillor Bankinson read a letter from Mr L. R. Fairn re proposed addition to the Alms Bouse, and gave the report of the Cummittee on Tenders & Public Property, staing that the committee had not called for tenders but were leaving the inatter for the Council to deal with.

Moved by Councillor Chisholm that the Council instruct this committee not to call for tenders before the annual neeting of the Council in January 1930, seconded by Councillor Pugh,

Moved in amendment by Councillo Iillman that this Council is of the opin ion that in the matter of the proposed addition to the Alms House, the matter should be dropped, seconded by Councillor Robbins.

On motion the Finance Committee hold a sitting; Councillor Hillman being appointed chairman pro tem. This com-mittee rose to report later,

On motion the Council adjourned till

Council reassembled at 2 p.m.

Council reassembled at 2 p.m.,
A letter from Mr H. A. Blackadar of
Weymouth was read in which Mr. Blackadar asked that he be appointed Tourist
Publicity Agent for the Village of Wey
muth, without salary; on motion this equest was granted.

request was granted.

A letter from the Regan Realty Co. of Halifax was re read, moved by Councillor Hillman that the Clerk be instructed to acknowledge the receipt of this letter and tell them their letter would receive consideration, seconded by Councillor Robins and passed.

On motion the Councillors adjourned the session until 9.30 a.m. Friday and then proceeded to the County Home for a tour of inspection.

FRIDAY MAY 10TH

Council met at 9.30 a.m all at ending Councillors present, the 'Warden in the chair. The minutes of the previous day were read and approved.

An invitation from the manager of the Pines Hetel to visit and inspect the new notel was extended to the Councillors on motion of Councillor Hillman, secondon motion of contents and invita-tion was received with thanks and ar-rangements made to accept this invita-tion after the close of the session.

Moved by Councillor Pugh, seconder

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE

Schr. Souvenir, Capt. Oscar Outhouse, of Beaver Harbour, is it

urrived home May 12th, to spend his vacation

Gertrude Elliott, visited friends a Westport last week.

r Miss Evelyn, of Freeport, were n town Mother's Day.

Quite a number attended the uneral of Mrs. Sarah Shortliffe, Central Grove, on Tuesday.

Quite a number attended the nce and pictures at Westport or Friday and Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cossa are the guests of the former' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cossa

by Councillor Woodman and passed That the members of this Council do un That the members of this Council do un-aminously recomment to the Govern-ment of Nova Scotia that Elijah F. Han-kinson of Weymouth, clerk, be appointed Registrar of Deeds for the County of Digby; and that a copy of this recom-mendation be forwarded to Hon. W. L. Hall, Attorney General for Nova Scotia and to Mr. H. F. Wagner, Weymouth and Mr. J. L. P., Robicheau, Maxwellton

Moved by Councillor Marshall, secon ed by Councillor Hankinson and passed that the sum of \$250.00 be granted to the Digby General Hospital.

Moved by Councillor Marshall, second ed by Councillor Outhouse and passed that Councillors Pugh, Hankinson and Chishalm be appointed to consider matters of assessment, as a committee with power to call together the assessors of different districts,

Councillor Outhouse read the report of

On motion the list of officers for the districts of Brighton, Freeport, Sands Cove, Smith's Cove, Rossway, Plympton Weymouth North, Westport, Weymouth and Hillsburgh were passed as left upon

Moved by Councillor Hillman, Moved by Councillor Hillman, second ed by Councillor Woodman and passed that the committee on Tenders and Pub lic Property be instructed to call for ten ers for repairs on the Court House and Jail, and if tenders are not accepted they to proceed to the best of their judgement

Moved by Councillor Pugh, seconde by Councillor Marshall and passed tha the Committee on Tenders' and Publi Property be authorized to purchase at electric sewing machine for the Alm House,

On motion the question of the purchas of a motor truck for the Alms House was left until Tan'y, 1930.

On motion the committee on Matters
Pertaining to the Poor and Harmless Insane hold a sitting. This committee rose
and Councillor Fitzgerald gave a verbal
report, after which it was moved by
Councillor Hankinson that the Warden be a committee of one to confer with the In-spector of Human Enstitutions, regard-ing the fitting up of rooms on the 3rd. floor of the Alms House; and to arrange for the members of the Committee on Tenders and Public Property to meet said Inspector of the Alms House; second ed by Councillor Robblns and passed:

Moved by Councillor Robbins and passed:

Moved by Councillor Marshall tha
the Warden and the Clerk be appointer
delegates to attend the meeting of th
Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities for
1929; seconded by Councillor Pugh and
passed.

On motion it was ordered that the pro-ceedings of the Council be published in

On the number of days present and distance travelled being read the follow ing bills were ordered paid;
The Warden 4-13 \$21,30; Councillors Chishofm 4-11, \$21,10; Marshall 4—\$20,00; Cossaboom 4-16 \$21,60; Fitz

With the singing of the Nation Anthem the Council adjourned sine die.

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Tiverton

M.P. Outhouse returned to Bos on Tuesday.

Mrs. Welton Finigan, of Free-port, called on friends here Sunday

Darrell Outhouse, of Dalhousie

Miss Pearl Outhouse and Miss

Mrs. Leslie Finigan and daught-

On motion the Council resolved into assessment committee Councillor Chis nolm taking the chair, This committee rose to report later,

\$20,00; Cossaboom 4—16 \$21,60; Fit gerald 4 - 22 \$22,20; Hankinson 4—2 \$22,20; Robbins 4—8 \$20 80; Woodma 4—5 \$20,50; Hillman 4—4 \$20 40; Ov house 4—30 \$23,30; Pugb 5—42. 4 ferryi \$30,20; Weir 2—40, 2 ferrys \$14.50.





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The marriage took place on Wednesday No Quorum at Meeting (Miss Jean McPherson of Annapolis orgal to Mr. Crosby of Varmouth. Muss facePherson was for a time night nurse the Digby Central Hospital.



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out of a membership of more tand and the son Consequently no business was transacted. Another unreting will be called in the care future.

Because of the pressure on our news columns caused by publication of the minutes and reports of the Municipal Council, agriet of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet of the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet the Ladies Hosenston of the Municipal Council agriet agriet that the Agriet of the Municipal Council agriet tha

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Major Emile Stehelin and son of Church Point were in town Tuesday. H. T. Warne who left last Friday for Defiance, Ohio, is expected home today William Hope of Detroit who has spent several weeks in Digby, returned home on Friday last.

home on Friday last.

John Walsh of the United States, but
formerly of Digby, is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Cummings.

Harry Webber of Cambridge, Mass.
is pending a few days with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Webber.
Mrs. L. Gesner and son of Bridgetown
arrived on Monday to visit her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersey.
Mr. and Mrs. 'lifford Linger of Wintel
Haven, Florida, arrived in Digby Tues
day, expecting to spend the summer here
Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Mr. Mer Detty Digby Tues-day, expecing to spend the summer here. Mr. and Mrs F. L. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Anderson, Miss Dora Warne and Earl Anderson motored to Wolfville out Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. King of Victoria Beach are occupying the Edward Hayden pro-perty. Carleton St. which they have re-cently purchased.

Mrs. Mary Beaton and daughter Mary

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BORN-At Digby, April 29th. to Mr. and Mrs. Titus Nash, a daughter. BORN—At Mount Pleasant, May 12th. to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pulley, a son, Frederick Valentine.

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Frederick Valentine.

Death took place at the home r. and Mrs. Titus Nash, on May of their baby daughter, Mary A. R. TURNBULL Megtana N. S. aged 5 days. May 13th, 1929.

Report of the Assessment Committee

AMOUNTS TO BE		CANCELLED	
District Rossway	Year 1928	Applications	Amount \$5.30
Culloden	1922		14.00 17.00
	1925 1926		20.13
	1927	9.5	12.60 10.60
Hillsburgh	1928		7,12
Plympton	1926 1927		35,18 24,96
Westport	1926 1927		55.74 37.55
AMOUNTS		RECOR	DED
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The committee appointed to continue of the collection of

Signed H. E. CHISHOLM
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Signed H. H. MARSHALL H. E. CHISHOLM
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A. Melanson of Church Point

was in Digby on Friday. 😞

Dr. and Mis. W. R. Dickie re turned on Tuesday from a visit the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green re turned to Digby last week after spending the winter in Toronto.

Harry Webber of ending a few days with his paren Mr and Mrs. M. Webber.

Harry Hayden who has been co fined to the Yarmouth Hospital for on Saturday.





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Last Friday was observed by the Digby Schools as Arbor Day. Digby Schools as Arbor Day.
Tree planting was the chief feature of the exercises but clearing of stones and rubbish from the school grounds received due attention as

The pupils of the first and seco ere represented in the tree planting, but the most of the thousand or more spruce and pine Digby Neck Road.

Today, May 23rd, is being observed as Empire Day by the whole school assembling in the theatre in the afternoon where patriotic songs will be sung, and xercises carried out. A pleasing feature of the program will be at address by Rev. Mr. Gabriel, Trinity's new Rector.

A number of the High School boys left today for Wolfville where on Friday they participate in the athletic meeting held in that town The local boys are accompanied by Dr. V. Turnbull and Mr. E.M. akes of the Academy Staff.

Digby Baptist Choir Give Fine Concert at Sandy Cove Church

musical treat long to be re Annuaical treat long to be re-membered was given, at the Sandy Cove Baptist Church on Saturday evening as a wind up to the Spring pictic of the Digby Baptist Church choir. The Digby Neck Mail was rowded on Saturday afternoon with members of the choir, includ-ng, Miss Edrie Titus organist and Mr. Hedley Dakin, director.

Three pleasing readings were iven by Mrs. Norval Outhouse and Miss Wallis, of Digby.

The church was full, crowded as it had not been filled for years, and among the congregation were many from Centreville, Little River and This appeal, and the music of all up and down the Neck, who well repaid for their visit by wonderful music provided The collection was in 311 pieces and totalled \$47 00

Following is the program:

Opening Anthem 'His Thorn Crown for Me' He Will Answer Prayer" 'He Lives Forever' Mrs. Norval Morehouse A Lamb of God' I Love to Tell the Story" "The Prodigal Son".
Reading—Mrs. Morehouse Remarks by Pastor Offertory Miss Viola Collins
'I Found Him in My Heart'
'Our Source of Blessing' Lead Safely On

Reading-Miss Wallis. "Mother i Never too Weary to Smile' Sational Anthem

The trawler Symour, arrived in ort on Saturday, clearing for Yar-

Arbor Day at Digby Schools Digby County United Baptist District Meeting

> The Digby County District Meeting convened at Hill Grove on May 14th and 15th, The churches were fairly well represent-ed and included among the representatives were nine ministers, all the pastors except one having been

The first evening was devoted to the subject of Home Missions and the speaker of the evening, Rev. the super of the evening, Rev. pupils, under the supervision of the BJ. Barrass, in an eloquent disBoy Scouts on the Glebe lands course, emphasized the following as setting forth the importance of Home Missions.

The numerical strength of ou Baptist denomination lies very largely in our rural constituencies

Some of the most loyal and de voted members and pastors are found in our rural districts.

The Home Mission fields are the feeding ground for our whole denomination.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President Rev RE Richon Vice Pres. Rev. G.D. Harvey Sec. Treas. Rev. M. B. Whitman

The following motion was unnimously carried, "That we place ourselves on record as being strong ly opposed to Government Liquo

ly opposed to Govern Control in any form? On Wedness afternoon Rev W.B. Hiseler read a very valuable on the subject Leading

Inen followed the Woman's Missionary meeting and they were very fortunate to have as the speaker, Miss Flora Clarke, Missionary on furlough from Viziana gram, India. The large audience had the privilege of listening to a most stirring appeal.

The evening speaker, Dr. Green wood, the pastor of the Freeport church delivered a strong appeal

This sppeal, and the music of the evening including a solo by Rev. H.H. Phinney, and a local male quartet created an atmos-phere which prepared the audience for the after meeting led by Rev I D. Harvey, when many testi

M. B. WHITMAN

C A. Armstrong Louis Fraces in Circular Say While working in the carriage making department of his black smittling establishment, Warwick street, on Friday morning Mr. C. A. Armstrong lost three fingers of his left hand, and injured a fourth, when his hand came in contact with a fast turning circular saw with a fast turning circular saw Mr. Armstrong was politic by the saw felt a bic upg seasation their hand and looked to find his fingers off. Dr. DuVernet attempted the wounds at Digby General Hospital and Mr. Armstrong, though suffer-ing pain, is able to be around.

And teas from finest gardens make the blend.

Editor Digby Weekly Courier. District Dear Mr. Editor:

It is far from my intention to write this article that it may be construed to be of a controversia nature, and it is less my intention to ruffle the feelings of any pe who may have interest in who may have interest in the matter, but in fairness to myself may be granted the privilege of correcting what is a very with impression caused by a reading the minutes of the recent session of the recent

I refer to the resolution move by Councillor Pugh and seconder of Councillor Fugi and seconded a perpetual memorias in users to all to be present.

by Councillor Woodman that the his parents; the late William Dodge to all to be present.

Lovitt and Catherine Margaret Fund of your hospital, the income the appointment of the Registrar Lovitt, formerly residents of Bellis Fund of your hospital, the income of Deeds for the County of Digby.

That recommendation was not shipbuilding. natimous at least I answer for tyself. The motion was read, econded, and before I had any chance to discuss the motion. I was called from the Council Chamber to answer a phone call, I was absent not more than two minutes, and upon my return, when I ros to discuss the motion, I was informed that the motion had been passed, In other words it was all over.

When I protested that I had no had the opportunity to discuss the motion I was informed that the Council could not delay. Of course I was serry, but sorrow cuts no figure. It was the first time in the four years that I have sat in the Council, which means eight sessions, that I was absent from my seat when a matter of importan was introduced, I was absent on two minutes, but the Council cou not wait. I have no quarrel with the Council because of any desire to speed up business. That is a to speed up business. That is a healthy sign, but it does nobody any harm to discuss matters of

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I have the deepest respect for the gentleman that was recomfor the appointment and l am on friendly terms with every Councillor, but I do reserve the right to say whether the public body of which I am a part shall pursue a course which is contrary to my best judgement. I will write frankly. I did not

duced into the Council recommending an appointment of a political nature. I do not approve today of recommendations of that sort and ng as I sit in the Municipal as long as I sit in the Municipal Co that I shall never lend that approval, no matter what side is in or what side is out.

It is perfectly in order to urge upon any government to do some-thing that shall benefit the general public, but when it come to recommendations for positions as a government official, whether local

or federal, I think the Municipal Council should allow the friends of the sective governments to settle that among themselves.

Once more I request that I do not wish to be misunderstood. I do not mean that this explanation is a reflection upon the action of the Council, who have followed the dictates of their conscience.

I am the last one who would stand in the way of the gentleman whose recommendation was pass-ed by the Council, but deeply as l regret, I had no alternative but to write this explanation after being called to task for participating in an action of which I had taken no

JAS, F. HILLMAN. Municipal Council Digby, N S., May 21, 1929.

SPECIAL MEETING HOSPITAL BOARD PASSES RESOLUTION OF ACCEPTANCE

Dr. I.M. Lovett, Yarmouth, Makes Gift as a Memorial to His Late Parents, William Dodge Lovitt and Catherine Lovitt.

A pit of \$5,000 in bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent, to yield an annual income of \$300.00 per year, was the generous offer of Dr. I.M. Lovit of Varmouth to the Digby General Hospital to become a perpetual memorial in bonor of his parents, the late William Dodge by Milliam Dodge and a cordial invitation is extended only in the property of the pr veau's Cove, where Dr. Lovitt's alone to be used for such p father carried on a business of as the directors may see fit.

The gitt came to the Hospital The gilt came to the Hospital Board as a great surprise, when on Saturday afternoon last a gentleman called to see Mr. McBride, President-of the Hospital Board at his office at the Long Wharf, and introducing himself presented a letter bearing the terms of gilt.

Dr. Lovitt made a private in Dr. Loviti. made a private into the Treasurer or proper persons
spection of the bospital a year ago entitled to receive the same, the
and at that time suggested to
Mayor Lyūch, who accompanied
him, that a new and more coahim, that a new and more coavenient building was necessary for

Xours truly. the purpose of the work.

On Monday afternoon a specia meeting of the Hospital Board was held at the office of the treasurer Mr. R.H. Lockward, and a reso lution in the form required by the deed of gift was inscribed on the minutes of the trust.

Dr. Lovitt'e letter setting forth the conditions of the gift was as follows:

To the Board of Directors Digby General Hospital

I am prepared to denate t our hospital as an endowment and, securities of present par value of \$5,000, all bearing interest at six per cent per annum in memory of per cent per annum in memory of my late parents. William Dodge Lovitt, and Catherine Mergaret Lovitt, subject to the following conditions, viz: That the said securities and the proceeds thereo be used as a perpetual- Endowment

Ladies Hospital Aid Meeting

Upon signifying your acceptance onditions above mentioned, duly ing of your Board, at which the ame is adopted, and upon receivame under the hands of the proper officials of your hospital and under the seal of the same. I will delive to the Treasurer or proper persons entitled to receive the same, the

Yours truly,
I. M. LOVITT.

The resolution of acceptance expresses the appreciation of the gift, encouraging as it is to those who have persevered in their effort to make permanent the start made in providing hospital facilities for Digby County. an incentive to have begun immediately the construction of a new and proper building for hospital purposes. The resolution reads:

"That this Board accept with grateful appreciation the very generous donation of \$5,000 securi-ties offered by Dr. I M. Lovitt, as an endowment fund for the Digby General Hospital on the terms and conditions outlined in Dr. Lovitt's letter to the Board under date of May 18th, 1929.

This gift brings the present en and to the Hospital up

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929

The Value of Education

Addressing the graduating class of the Nova Scotia Technical Col-lege, Prof. Sexton, Principal of the lege, Prof. Section, Principal of the Cellege, gave a striking and force-ful illustration of the value to the province of education. He was discussing only the value of profesnal education, addressing himsel sional education, addressing numeric to the new engineers and technical men who have concluded their studies at the college, and are now in the market for jobs in their chosen profession. The graduation class numbered 32 and the value of the education they received was \$1,312,000. Prof. Sexton showed his hearers how this definited figure was arrived at, and the stressed value of all education.

This address has a peculiar inter est to taxpayers over all of Nova Scotia, and to parents of children particularly. A large proportion of all, civic, municipal and provincial taxes collected goes to pay for the upkeep of our common and advanced schools. At times it seems that the amount we pay is out of all proportion to the returns received, and Professor Sexton in setting a definite value on technical education has at the same time given us a basis on which to esti mate the value of common school education for our boys and girls at tending Digby Academy.

Each pupil attending school, who is fitted for the ordinary pursuits of life or prepared for a course at a college or technical school, is worth to the community a fixed sum of money. Equally, each boy or girl whose education is neglected, who is permitted to absent himself who is permitted to absent nimself or herself from classes on paltry ex-cuses, or with no excuse at all, and whose parents are indifferent to the needs of modern lie as regards education, is a liability. Each represents a waste of the money expended on education, on teachers, on buildings and main-tenance and on school books.

tenancé and on school books.

In Digby the Compulsory School
Attendance laws are entirely disregarded by a too large number of
parents, and in a month from now
about the last of June, there will be
a great wail go up because of "inefficiency of the teaching staff,"
when little Johnny and little Janey
fail to pass the grading examinations. Let us remember that Professor Savion puts the value of edur fessor Sexton puts the value of edu-cation at an enormous figure, and do our whole part to get for each boy and girl attending Digby Academy a full share of this great

An Astonished Traveller

It took great pleasure in showing him over the Store, and when we were through he said that he was much surprised and pleased to know there was such a fine up to-date Store in the town, in fact he seemed much taken with the tone of the

One thing, which struck him was the quality of the goods displayed, such as "Brock® Hats" "Kelsoo Suits and Coats" and many othe superior lines we carry. Do not get you can only buy the "Kelson" line of Suits and Coats in Digby a

WRIGHT'S Opposite Post Office

Modern Transportation



Speed means nothing to this young Englishman, son of the Winn viator, M. Hollick-Kenyon. He is seen this summer arriving ab the Cunarder Aurania to join his dad. His mother and sister superin is early efforts. The Cunard Line taught him some seronautics as hurania passed under the famous Quebee Bridge, clearing it by

Development of Service

In the general expansion of Digby's business and social life, follow ing the commencement of the New Pines Hotel, the Maritime Teleing the commeacement of the New Pines Hotel, the Maritime Tele-graph and Telephone Company has been obliged to keep pace with progress, and the Spring finds the present accommodation of the office at a point where further development is necessary. The construction and installatio

budgets of the company prepared during the winter provide for the installation of a new switchboard position at Central Office, to give position at Central Office, to give room for 150 new subscriber's lines: The work of installing this board will begin at once, and in addition to this the outside line crew will run a new cable across the Rac-quette to provide connections for the Pines and give subscribers on the Lighthouse Road, and Mountain Road better service. Mr. W. B. Canningham, local plant manager of the company tells us that the increase in demand for telephone service during the past two year has been most gratifying, and his company, in estimating the additions necessary, has provided for to keep pace with Digby's development The replacing of the present wires across the Racquette with cable will eliminate s lot of winter line trouble, which due to the exposed position of the lines in that section has prevented the bes ervice being given.

There are now 334 subscribers connections at Central, with ter long distances or trunk lines Halifax and Yarmouth are con-We had to visit us the other day a who travels from coast to coast, but how as in Digby, for the first time in many years; He did not have anything to sell us but having known each other tor years, said that he just wanted to say "How do."

I took great pleasure:

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The new ""."

Halifax and Yarmouth are connected by direct wires, and Bear River has two lines, Annapolis two, one line connects with the Digby and Westport Service at Mink Cove, Weymouth and Saulnierville have two lines and two connect with Middleton.

The new ""."

on long distance calls, we are told, and known from experience, speeds

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Women are saying: "Pinkham Compound keeps me fit to do m

Telephone Company Plans up the service on out of town conossible by the connection of extra runk lines all over the province.

Mrs John Farnsworth Hon ored On Birthday Anniversary at Melrose Home

Mrs. John Furnsworth, a former resident of Digby, but now living in Melrose, Mass., was the guest of in Melrose, Mass, was the guest of honor at a Surprise Party, tendered by her daughters, on May 9th, at her home in Melrose, on the occasion of her birthday. The day was also the birthday anniversary of her grandson, Edward, which made the occasion of exceptional interest.

A huge Birthday Cake, with lovely trimmings, was the centre of the prettily decorated dining table and guests from Wakefield, Green wood and Melrose, did honor to the guest and to all the good things provided. Owing to illness in the family of Mrs. Farns worth's son, who lives in Hull, Mass., and his wife were not able to tend. They sent their greetings and remembrances, to Mrs. Farusand remembrances, to Mrs. Farus-worth and ito Edward Jr. Both received numerous gifts in honor of the occasion. The party broke up-at a late hour, with all the guests extending to Mrs. Farusworth their good wishes for "Many Happy Returns" and many more similar celebrations. milar celebrations,

> Bay View Held over from last week

Mrs. Laleah Condon was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Gerald Syda, Digby, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Comeau and Eugene Comeau, of Marshall-town, were guest of Mrs. Wallace Abbott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Adams and daughter Bernice, Mrs. Fred Adams and Arnold Turnbull motord to Waterville, Saturday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bowles. They returned Monday

Summer Residents Arriving

Mrs, L. F. Bryant of Boston, arrived last Friday and has opened her summer home on the Shore Road. Mrs. D. Thomas, who each year comes to Plympon, was expected yesterday, and electricians of the Fower Board went down in the morning to connect up the service in readiness of her service.

Pure Bred Guernsey Added to Rossway Herd

John Comeau on his return John Comeau on his return the from Yarmouth on May 15th brought from Cloverleaf Farm, Chegorgin, a fine pure bred Guernsey cow to Mr. Oswald Mulien, Rossway. This is the fourth pure bred Guernsey that Mr. Muleu nas selected from some of best herds of this province: len has selected from so

Here and There

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Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago wheat king, is erecting a hotel in its native that the control of the control of the control of the canadian Plactific Railway. A golf course and pleasure park will be also established, the whole undertaking involving an expenditure of about \$2,000,000.

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The sumptuous new Solarium lounge car put into service by the \$2,000,000.

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The sumptuous new service service is being nichanned the "mustard laster car". It was facetiously suggested by railway officials that the company should provide passengers with mustard plasters as it the company should provide passengers with mustard plasters as it was recently claimed in England East these were more effective than the service servi

Officials of the C. P. R. in the ast can now speak to their concerns in the west—as in connection with the recent improvement and extension of the rallways teleraph carrier system telephone achieves were also thrown open.

The community of globe trotters who made a circuit of the globe during the winter about 70 to 10 to 10

D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western these of the Canadian Pa-fific Railway, has been elected a difference of the Metropolitan Life neurance Company of New York. The only other Canadian director is Hon. L. A Tascheréau, Premier of the Province of Quebec.

Funerals and weddings can hold o terrors for Ceptain Frank Mid-leton, of the Canadian Pacific hip "Alberta," who has been pre-ented with no less than three top

Advertise in Courier.

Port Wade

Held over from last week

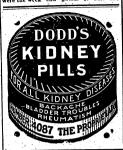
Mrs, Will Chisholm spent the we

Mother's Day was observed in Baptist church on Sunday morning,

Mrs. A. Letteney who has been visit-ing friends in Digby has returned home.

Archie McGrath and C McWhinnie who ave been employed in Cumberland Co. uring the winter, are having a short va-ation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, accom-panied by Mrs. David Hayden, motored to Yarm outh on Saturday, where they were the week end guests of Mr. and



Mrs. R. E. Hayden.

H. H. Reynolds left, for Moncton Wednesday to remain indefinitely, will be greatly missed from the Bay church, where he has been choir le-for a number of years.





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Mrs. I. J. Dunn, Mrs. R. A. Harris Mrs, Fred Harris, Mrs, C. H. Harris and Miss Hazel Purdy motored to Cambridge, N. S. on Suuday where they were the guests of Mr. C. Cox, i



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OBITUARY

BERNAJAH DUKESHIRE

The death of Bernajah Dukeshir curred at the home of his daught er, Mrs. Cushing at Maitland Queen's Co., May 10th, at the age of 75 years. He married for his second wife Mrs Ella Hicks and emoved to Clementsvale where he ived up to the time of his wife' lived up to the time of his wite's death. He is survived by one daughter and two sisters, Mrs. M. Blakeney and Mrs. A.D. Thomas, South Milford, and one brother Hedley, in the United States,

He was a member of the Keith odge A.F. and A.M. of Bear River.

The funeral was on Wednesda and conducted by Keith Lodge Burial at Maitland

Medical Society Meeting

The 22nd Annual Meeting of th Annapolis Valley Medical Society was held in Bear River this year, and at the conclusion of the business period, the President Dr. M. R. Elliott, Wolfville, addressed the meeting. This was followed by papers by Dr. Miller, Dr. P.S. Cochrane, Dr. J. P. McGrath, and Cochrane, Dr. J. 1 Dr. H.R. Corbett.

At the conclusion of the meeting the members were entertained a dinner at Riverview Lodge, there eing twenty-two members present Toasts and after dinner speeche

The following officers were elect ed for the coming year:

President Dr. A. B. Campbell

Bear River
Vice Pres. Digby County, Dr.
Walter Dickie, Digby
Vice Pres. Annapolis County, Dr.
Kelly, Middleton
Vice Pres. Kings County, Dr.

Bethune, Berwick
Treas. Dr. C. E. A. DeWitt,

C. Jefferson is the guest of his son, C Vilson Jefferson.

Local and Personal

Rosco Buckler has returned I lverpool owing to ill health.

A number of members of the Keitl odge, No. 16 went to Maitland to at tend the funeral of the late Mr. Bernajal Dukeshire on Wedussdry, he having been a member of the Lodge.

Miss Nellie Hardacher returned to trand Pre on Friday

The C.G.I.T. Group and leader, Mrs. Langley, of the United church were en-tertained at the home of Mrs. George Crescup on Saturday afternoon.

Wilson and Melita Ford are hontigonish, where they have been

Don't forget the Rummage Sale on aturday in the Masonic Kitchen.

Mrs, Wilfred Chute retur

M: P. Heily of Middleton lays in town recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker of Kentvill pent Sunday in town.

At Mount St. Vincent, Rockingham, on Saturday Miss Mury Romans, graduate of Mount St, Vincent Academy, '28, save her graduation rectial at Mount St. Vincent College, as a lyric soprano. Her mother, Mrs. Romans, was present from Bear River to attend her daughter's graduation.

J. A. Rice, Miss Rice and Mrs. B, C larke motored to Annapolis on Saturday

nk Ruddock of Bridgeton

Miss Blanch Purdy arrived from Boton on Tuesday,

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Thomas sper veral days in Digby recently.

Dr. L. J. Lovett left on Saturday fo Lockport to visit his daughter, Mrs. W D. Sutherland.

Mrs. L. R. Morse of I was the guest of Mrs. J. H.

Miss Winnie Sullivan was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sulli-van on Sunday. She left on Monday for Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke left or uesday for Montreal.

The Ladies' Circle of the United Cap-tist church met at the home of Mrs. O. A, Eisner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Robinson and daughter accompanied by Master John Jefferson eft on Saturday for Windsor, where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Tiverton went town over the week end.

The final meeting of the Senior Men's Gridge Club was held at the home of Dr. I. B. Campbell on Thursday last, and at the conclusion of play Mr. Alfred Porter, the conclusion of play Mr. Alfred Porter, in a few well chosen words, congratulated Mr. F. R. Harris on having the highest score, and presented him with a pack of cards as a memento of the occasion, After partaking of refreshments the members dispersed, looking forward to the coming autumn when no doubt, they will again enjoy an evening of bridge each week:

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SCOUT NOTES

A large number of Boy Scouts companied by Scoutmaster I. H. Cunningham, motored to Annapo-Cunningham, motored to Annapo-lis Royal Wednesday evening to attend the lecture given by Jack Miner, of Kingston, Ontario, who has established a famous bird Sanc-tuary for millions of feathered friends and who is making a tour of Nova Scotia. He gave an illus-trated lecture in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Annapolis Royal Scouts of Annapolis Royal

Mrs, John Brown left for Maine

C. G. I. T.

On Saturday afternoon the Loyal Workers C.G.I.T. Group of the United Baptist Church held an Afternoon Tea in the Grand Cent-ral Sample Rooms, which were very prettily decorated for the occasion. The sum of ten dollars was realized

Smith's Cove

Mrs: Oakley Smith and daughter Irene, are spending a few days guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Avard Wilson at Clarence,

A number of people from here attende he Baptist Quarterly District meeting at Acaciaville,

On Wednesday evening Home Divisioneld an Ice Cream Social in the Temper nice Hall. The sum of \$8.00 was realized

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson and family who have been spending the win-ter in Digby have returned home.



White Elephant Sale

On Saturday and Monday a White Elephant Sale will be held n the Masonic Reading Room by the Woman's Institute.

Nearly everybody has a "white ephant" or two on hand, which is itepnatt or two on nand, which is lusted and put away again every touse cleaning season only to occupy valuable space until another year rolls around. Please don't do it this year. Donate it to our sale instead. Just telephone or send word to any one of the committee in charge and a truck will call at your home to collect the articles.

We will gladly receive anythin which you can spare which may be of use to someone else. Books of use to someone else. Books, clothing, old furniture, bic-a-brac dishes, etc. etc. Please remember dates. Sale on Saturday, May 25 and Monday, 27tb. Will collect articles.

Mrs. A,B. Marshall, Convenor

J.L. Warren " J.H. Cunningham

Progressive Class

The Men's Progressive Class held their monthly social meeting on Monday evening at the home of on Monday evening at the home of J. L. Warren. After the routine business was finished the program was presented, consisting of a paper on 'Patriotism' by Carrel Clarke. Music and readings by Misses Marshall and Rafuse.

Delicious refreshments were serv ed at the close of the evening.



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Local and Personal

Mr. Sanderson of New Br

Clifford Kelly of Yarmouth and Geor stafford of Montreal were recent gue

The S. S. of the United Church having a Mother's Day programme Sunday May 26th: All are welcome.

Wilton Banks, Gordon Benson an Orrin Wesley arrived from Liverpool o Monday on a few day's leave. They er engaged in the lumber woods.

Necktie and Apron Party

Neckties for the men, aprons for dies, pleasure for everyone That is That is the programme of everyone—That is the programme outlined for the Apron an Necktie Party to be held by the Smith Cove Branchtof the Digby Oscaral Hos pital Ladies' Aid on Monday evening May 27th next in the Temprance Hall Take the Car, or walk if you have to buy you will be sorry it, you miss this party you will be sorry it, you miss this party

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Westport

ruest of Mrs. He, P. Bowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peters spent the
week end in Yarmouth.
Mrs. Judson Pugh and daughter, Melda
pave returned to Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lent are visiting elatives in Digby and Halifax Mrs. Harry McDormand has returned rom Saint John.

Mrs. Kelley of Yarmouth is the guest

Bernard Bowers returned from Halifa: Saturday,

Married at Westport by the Rev. A Stott on May 19th Mrs. Rosa Shay Gordon Dakin, both of Westport.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lept and son of Westport spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Handspiker.

Mrs. Walter Handspiker.
Mr. and Mrs Ernest VanTassell and
sn and Mrs. James Handspiker spent
Sunday with relatives at Port Lorne.
Mr. and Mrs. Leander Handspiker and
daughter, spent the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand-

Acaciaville

Miss Helen Bacon spent the week en Deep Brook with Mrs. Adams.

n Deep Brook with Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Charles Foley of Saint John and
Mrs. Roy Foley of Hamilton. Ont. were
guests of Mrs. Stewart Goldsmith last
week,

week,
Mr. and Mrs. George Hinxman and
amily have moved to Digby where they
save purchased a home.
Prof. Walter DeLong of Acadia University spent last werk at his home here.

Mrs. Wallace of Medford, Mass. is ling her brother, Mr. John Murley.

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Edward Johns Jr. of Kentville with his family motored to Port Wade on Rri-day last. where they spent the week end

Miss Addie Hudson and Miss Violet regory of Parker's Cove are guests of Gregory of Parker's Mrs. Frank Gillian

After a two week's vacation at their respective homes here, Archie McGrath and Cyril McWhinnie left on Monday for River, Cumb. Co.

Ralph Apt who spent a few days with friends here returned to Kentville on Monday.

Monday.
Schrs. "Lena K.". Capt. Keans and
"Valdare" Capt Tupper, are loaded
with lumber and will sail this week for
Black's Barbor and Saint John.
Rev. Clauder T. Olmstead on a trip to
the Maritime Provinces from Addison,

N. Y. recently spent a few days with Mrs Olmstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Plympton notored to their old home on Friday last The former returned home on Monday leaving Mrs. Smith here to spend the

James Johus Sr. of New Britain. Ct, s visiting his daughter, Mrs. John mith and his brother, Edward Johns

Numbers of patriates Return Large

Montreal, May 22—During 1929 about Montreal, May 22—During 1929 about two thousand French-Canadians will be repatriated from the New England States to take up farming in Quebec, Outario and the far west of Canada, [according to estimates of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways In 1928, through movements in which the Canadian National was directly interested, 1500 Canadians, most of, them natives of Quebec, returned to Canada to go on the land.

go on the land.

Already a large party has set out for
the west. A still larger body is expected
to make a similar journey in June.

to make a similar journey in June.

Although many of these French Canadians originally left their homes to take
up industrial work in the United States,
most of them, it is pointed out, welcome a
chance to return to the soil. For these
the new settlement taking place in the
Abitibl, Lake St, John and eastern regions of Quebre, and the establishment of
man parishes in the Peace River district new parishes in the Peace River district of Alberta hold forth strong inducements Others will be coming back to their homes in Quebec.

A party of 200 of these repatriates and locate on a new parish at Kathleen, near Mc Lennan on the Peace River Railway:



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On Arbor Day the New Tusket and Havelock Schools combined and held a May Party on the grounds at the New Tusket School general invitation was given ou a large number, both children and adults, were present. After several races, in which the small children took part. Our teacher. Mrs. F.B. Mullen, produced a May Pole, this being he d in place by the King and Queen of the May little Annie Doucette and Austin Mullen, while others of the children wound it with streamers of pink, green, red and white.

The remainder of the afternoon the remainder of the afternoon and evening was spent in playing games and singing. A very dainty lunchion was served from May baskets which the teachers and expellers had decorated. cholars had decorated.

We are glad to see such an improvement in our school yard as has been made during the past two years. A bedge has been planted and the flower beds are certainly showing the result of the care and interest taken in them by the teacher and scholars.

New Tusket

Mis Eva Prime left recently for Dig-by, wh. re she is employed for the sum-mer Mr and Mrs. Ephie Gaudett and son, spent the week end at the home of her

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spent the week end here.
Miss Nellie Mulien of Hassetts is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harding Mulien.
Dwight and Stanley Sabine, spent the
week end at their homes here.

The young people of New Tusket mot ored to Weymouth North Sunday ever ing and attended the LOOF. Service held in the Riverside Baptist church

May Party at New Tusket parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCowan Mr. and Mrs. Guy Prime and family also Mrs. Wm. Mullen spent the week end fare mouth Co.

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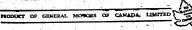
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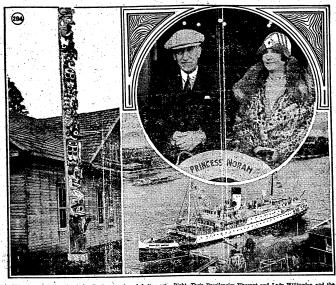
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FORTY-FOOT GIFT FOR RIDEAU HALL



Mrs. Sadie Stark spent the week end ith relatives in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse spent w days of last week in Saint John,

Miss Muriel Handspiker spent last week Mount Pleasant with Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield hild of Digby were guests of Mr. Mrs. Otis Middleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Crawford of the Lighthouse Road spent Thursday of las week with their daughter, Mrs. Wilford

Deep Brook Held over from last week

The W.M.A. Society met on Wedner day, May 8th, with Miss Emma McCle land.

S A Spurr spent the week end withis family here, returning to Liverpo

Mrs. L. E. Sherman spent the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Snell at Bear River.

Mrs. D. B. Wright and son, Willard, of Shelburne are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholls,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berry and son,
Douglas, were recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Aubrey Sanford at Torbroook.

Mrs. F. W. Rice arrived home from central Falls, R. I. on Saturday. She rill spend the summer at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Moore and son, of Lypn, arrived on Friday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spurr for the summer.

The Student Christian Conference meet again for the fourth time at the Sea Breeze Hotel, They will assemble

Mrs. M. W. Page and Miss B. A. Mc-

Mr J. D Spurr has leased the ial Arms hotel for the summer,

This tokem pole is one of the finest examples of Indian art. Bitch, Their Encellencies Visconit will improve that was made.

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Quarterly Meetings on Monday and Tues Rush for Land Still Growing day at Victoria Vale. Culloden

A large circle of friends welcome Mr, and Mrs. Howard Adams with their two children, Vernon and Myrtle, back to our community. A number of people from Deep Brook tended the closing service in connection

with the special meetings held at Clementsvale, Sunday May 5th.

A number of people from here attend the Roll Call Services at Clementsvale Thursday afternoon and evening T meetings were very helpful and inspirin

Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Bellows Falls, Vermont, was here last week getting her house ready for Mr. and Hrs. Howard Adams who have recently bought the property.

Edgar Adams has exchanged his farm property with Howard Adams, for the property recently bought by him near the See Breeze Hotel. Both families are moving into their new homes,

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514,000 and another with \$12,000. During the first quarter of the year 400,000 acres of government land were taken by homesteaders in four western provinces, an increase of nearly 100,000 acres over the same period of last year. In the period mentioned, 136 homesteads were taken in Manitoba, 994 in Sastachewan, 1277 in Alberta and, 96 in British Columbia. Homesteading in Northera Alberta has here unprecedent. Northern Alberta has been unprecedent uring this period.

Every month so far this year has seen comestead, entries at the Edmonton flice double over the corresponding nonths last year: For March alone the otal was 226, as compared with 109 in March, 1928.

March, 1928.

Last year there were 3,370 homesteads filed on in the Edmonton district, an itercase of 147 percent over the previous year. There is every reason to believe that the finerase noted so far this year will not only be kept up, but may even exceed that of 1928, over 1927. Even if the figures only double, it will mean that close to 7,000 homesteads will be taken up in this district alone.

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Every license shall be posted in the gasoline station or place of business in respect of which it is

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He possessed a jovial disposition and his home was a stopping place for his many friends, from far and near.

many friends, from far and near.

He leaves his wife, seven sons, three iving here and the others in the United States, three daughters living in the United States, one daughter, Mrs. Matchew Dakin and George from Connecticut seing with him at the last. He also eaves three stepchildren, several grand-children and a number of great grand-children.

Home From the South

G. I. Letteney, who has been spending the winter in the South returned home on Saturday last, looking fine and as if he had had a most pleasant winter. On Monday Mr. Letteney was a caller at the Courier office, to tell us that he had enjeyed the Courier more this winter than for many years, if ever. The compliment was gratefully received

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Meeting of Golf Club

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The meeting decided to secure a ompetent man to look after the upkeep of the greens. Worm killer will be applied to all greens, to prevent destruction of the sod and youngsters have already dug out bushels of weeds.

The officers for the year are: President C.F. McBride

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ens Committee McBride, Dakin, Lockward, A Boden Auditor C.J. Eldridge.

No extensions or constructions are plauned for the coming season.

Friends of Mr. B. Havey, Friends of Mr. B. Havey, who has been critically ill, following operations in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax will be pleased to learn that he is sufficiently recovered to be moved to the home of his son, Dr. H. B. Havey, at Stewiacke. Mr. Havey's daughter, Mrs. J. S. Timpany, who has been with him in Halffax for more than six weeks, has accompanied Stewiacke, and they hope to return to Digby next week.

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Springs and Mattresses always on hand

Roderick Hayden, son of Mr. nd Mrs. James Hayden, who has een employed with the Shell Oil ning Products of Connecticut, will receive congratulations from many friends in Digby when they learn of his promotion to the position of Manager of Operations and Manager of Terminals for the State organization His new duties will in-clude supervision of construction work at terminals and filling stations

Under Mr. Hayden's charge is the handling and storage of all com-modities except service stations. He is responsible for the sending in of returns of sales to the United States Treasury department, and has charge of all trucks and of reail delivery boats. The renair department comes, under his supervi sion also, and in this regard will have control of storage facilities, sea walls, bulk-heads, piers, loading racks etc. The buying of trucks and automobiles is also under his

Mr. Hayden's company is one o the largest concerns in the United States, producing and distributing motor fuel all over the Union,

Coming Back for

W. C. MacKenzie of Kansa City, who for several years occupie the Major Daley house during the summer months, plans on coming back to Digby this year. Last week Mayor Lynch received a letter rom Mr. MacKenzie asking him to ocate a house, as the Daley house is not now available.

Fire At Weymouth

Fire broke out at the residence of Fred Johns, Weymouth, at 10.30 Friday evening. The real cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have started from a faulty chim ney flue. The flue was situated in a woodshed which adjoined the main welling and rapidly spread to the est of the house, which was en-irely demolished. No insurance was carried and the loss to Mr. Johns is a heavy one. The prompt arrival of the Weymouth Fire he saving of the barn and other out-

Baseball Time

The first real Baseball of the sea son was played recently in the School field, when the Digby Scout Feam met and defeated the town team by a score of 10 to 8.

Both teams were pretty evenly

tched, with the Scouts havin he edge on town team by a sn margin. In the first innings the town team was in the lead, but the Secuts under the leadership of Raymond Winchester, turned in game, and the Imagnificent in the ninth inning, by Harry Cowan for the Troop, resulting in a double play, ended the game.

With a little more practice, th ection of the province.

The lineup: Scouts-R. Win The lineup: Scouts—R. Win-chester, p., E. Anderson, c., R. Van-fassel, Eb., V. Snow, s.b., M. Barr. t.b., Smith, c.s., H. Watkins, r.f. H. Cowan, c.f., C. Snow, 1.f.

Town Team-D. McNutt, p., C. Walker, c., L.-McPhee, f.b., L. Dickson, s.b., Darre, t.b., Phinney, s.s., Fred Muise, I.f., C. German e f., E. Dakin, r.f.

R. M. Hayden of Digby Wins Defiance Willys Knight and High Promotion in United Whippet Show Rooms Occupy Whole of Bus to "French Walk"

Just walking around town leads on into learning a number of sur-prising things, and our little walk on Monday was a revelation in the development of the motor car disdevelopment of the motor tribution in this part of the province.

Just for curiosity we dropped in at the Victoria Rink, recently engaged by H. T. Warne as a show room for his automobiles and trucks and we got a surprise for sure Down both sides and across the ur per end of the ice floor are display ed dozens of cars; Defiance Truck Willys Knights and Whippets, unti town had been stored there for a day. It certainly is an ideal place for a show room, for the ice area 140 feet long and nearly half as wide, gives room for displaying the cars to best advantage and there is no congestion to prevent quick- re moval of any model for demonstra

Looking over the cars led to visit to the paint shop, down by the mill plant, and we arrived there just as one of the Irving Oil Company Trucks was being run in for rede orating. Nice job, too, as you will think when you see this truck on the road again, or Shortliffe's delivery road again, or Shortliffe's delivery express, which is out in a new dress of blue enamel and looking like an advance model of the 1930 styles. A carload of Definite Trucks

was being unloaded at the Mills siding while we were there, and we wondered what Mr. Warne was going to do with them all, but Mr. Hubert Warne tells us that they are "just getting nicely started" and that all the models on hand, there must be twenty or thirty of them will soon be sold and more come i

Religious Ceremony

About 1,000 persons assisted at the religious ceremony held on the grounds of the old Acadian Ceme-tery, Major Point, an historical place near Belliveau's Cove on Reverend Father Qu of St. Anne Coll Superior of St. Anne Colleg Church Point, delivered the serm The religious ceremonies with the coronation of the Blessed Virgin, after which a supper was served on the ground by the ladies of the parish A collection wa taken in aid of the New Church now under construction at St. Bernards, amounting to over \$400

Among the clergy assisting were the Reverend Fathers Quelo. Si erior, Richard, Fitzgerald, Bourq of St. Anne's College, Church Pt., Shriker, P. P. of Saulnierville, Doucett, P. P. of Plympton, A. Blinn and Bowineuf, P.P. of St. Bernards..

Summer is Here

A whole week of wonderful weather A whole week of wonderini weather. Just when we had made up our mind that it was going to be another we season. And by all indications the cherry crop is going to be wonderful. Every tree has been in full bloom. When the cherries bloom the Cherry Tree Stand opens for business, and Mr. Winfield An

Mr. and Mrs. Comeau, former resident of Digby, have returned to town aft

on Sunday will have an opportunity Call phone 25 and make a reserva tion for a seat in the Digby Necl Bus If enough apply to make the trip worth while the hus will leave he Post Office, Digby, at 2.30 nday, to reach the church before the service begins, and will return after the proce

Make reservations early-Pho 25. Guy Morehouse.

Appointments to Po Board and Hospital

At the regular monthly meeting evening, Mr. F. L. Anderson was reappointed member of the Digby County Power Board for the Town

of Digby and Councillor G. W. Wightman the Council's representa tive on the Board of Trustees o Digby General Hospital.

Town Council Passes lution of Appreciation of Late Rev. Wm. Late Rev. Wm. Driffield

At Monday evening's the Town Council

Mayor Lynch and all the Council took occasion to refer to the service rendered the coby the late Rev. William Driffield during his long residence in Digby These expressions were embodies in the following resolution, sed by a standing vote of the Council.

That this Town Council of the Town of Digby in order con vened, for themselves and the citizens of the Town of Digby whom they represent-deeply and sincerely regret the passing of the late Reverend William Driffield for 21 years Rector of this Parish, and desire to place on record their high ap-preciation of his excellent qualities as a Christian gentleman, an sympathetic pastor.

and self-sacrificing disposition, and his willingness to associate himself with all matters that were for the good of the comhas placed the citizens under a lasting debt of gratitude

Particularly may be mentioned the dark years of the GREAT WAR when so many Patriotic and Charitable works were of sity brought into existence and actively administered; in them all he bore abig part taking them all he bore abig part taking upon himself the work of administering the Patriotic County Fund where his sympathies carried him far beyond the scope of his own parish; his work as Sec retary of the Soldiers' Memorial involved much sacrifice which was cheerfully given; his associ-ation with the V.O.N. and Child Welfare as well as the various Fraternal Organizations show the catholicity of his spirit and his large-heartedness.

The Mayor and the Town Council extend to Mrs. Driffield and the Misses Driffield sympathy in their bereavement and desire that the All-FATHER and the benediction of comfort That a copy of this resolution be

sent to Mrs. Driffield and a copy on record in the Town Minute Book.

Gilbert Comean of Comeanville

ast week in town, the guest of William Theriault.

LATE BELOVED RECTOR OF TRINITY **BURIED WITH MASONIC HONORS**

Members of the Deanery of Annapolis Assist in Burial Services at Trinity Church and at Forest Hill Cemetery.

with members of King n Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and nany townspeople and the mem-pers of the Deauery of Annapolis, oined with the widow and daugh bers of the Deanery of Annapoirs, joined with the widow and daughters of the Late Reverend William Driffield at Trinity church on Tuesday elternoon to pay last tribute of respect at the funeral services held in the church where for so many years he whom they had known and loved, served the Master and His People. ter and His People.

The service at the church began shortly before three o clock, and for an four before, people of all ranks of life had assembled there to mourn for a little while the passing of a man who had won for bimself a place in the esteem and affection of many, and who, during his twenty years of ministry in the parish had played an important part in the life of the county. The part in the life of the county. The tribute of respect, of, each heart was echoed in the words of Rev. A. W.L. Smith, in his funeral oration, when he said for Mr. Driffield, that he was a man of outstanding leadership, who had won high placerial the offices of the Masonic Order, whose interpretation of the duties of citizenship had been exemplified in a life of Service to the commun-ity in which he lived, and who as a servant of the Master, as priest and Rector of Trinity had devoted is whole lite to the teaching ov

Shortly before three o'clock the Bishop, and Messrs, Calude and Gerald Shortly before three o'clock the Bishop, and by Mr. Driffield's cortege entered the church. The daughters, Miss Dofothy, Nurse of Rector of Trinity, Rev. A.E. Gab., the Victorian Order, at Smith's riel was followed by the cirrgy of Falls, Ohr., and Miss Marjory, also the Deanery of Annapolis preceding a nurse practising her profession in Rev. Cannon Underwood who Came as personal representative of the Archbistico of the Diocese, and the Archbistico of the Diocese, and His work of so many years in the Archbistion of the Discess, and the Town has manifested a kind then followed the members of King solmon Lodge. The remains were and his willingness to associate conveyed to the chancel and the service began. A service of solemin simplicity, and yet with a cheering note to the mourning congregation

Canon Underwood conveyed to the family of the deceased and to the congregation of Trinity, the heart felt sympathy of His Grace the Archbishop, who, prevented by his illness from attending in person, had delegated him to set in his stead, and to say that the diocese, and His Grace felt also, the commi-nity, had lost one who had proven himself a worthy follower of the Master.

The funeral discourse, delivered by Rev. A.W.L. Smith, was based on the text from the Epistle to the Corinthians "One Contact of the Corinthians" Corinthians, "Our Sufficiency is of God". This saying, said the prea-cher, is in no way more applicable to common life than on an occasion such as the one at which all were gathered. It should convey to those who mourn, a feeling of comforting assurance that God would support their burden of sorrow, and that he whom they loved also, had und that sufficiency to be enough

Leaving the church, the correge wound its way to Forest Hill come-tery, where in the waning of the afternoon the interment ritual of the Masonic Order was read by officers of King Solomen Loage Rev. A. E. Gabriel read the committal service and was assisted by

congregation of Trinity Ratepayers Meeting to Fix with members of King Pines Assessment Asked Assessment Asked
For by Railway

> half of the Dominion Atlantic Rail. way before the Council payers meeting to be called to consider granting of fixed taxation on the New Pines Hotel covering a period of years. The Council was favorable to the request, and when nformation as to the various phases of the matter is obtained ntation to the ratepayers a meeting will be called in compliance with the request.

Mrs. Maynard Turnbull of Bay View spent one day last week with Mrs. James Hayden, Digby.

nembers of the Deanery.

Visiting clergy attending the ser-vices were: Rev. Canon Ernest Underwood, Rector of Bidgetown and Secretary of the Deanery, as representative of His Grace Arch-bishop Worrell; Rev. J. D. Towns. hend, Round Hill: Rev. A. W. L. Smith, Clementsport; Rev. Robert Neish, Granville; Rev. Rand, Middleton; Kev. Wo Annapolis; Rev. Charles W. Neish; New Waterford E.B. Spurr, of

Mrs. D.iffield was accompanied by her brothers, Sheriff Heber Bis-

in Laucashire, England, in 1864. He was married in England to Miss Jane Ann Readwin, of Basingstoke, and their eldest daughter. Miss Dorothy, was born in the Old Country, Coming to Nova Scotia, Country, Coming to Nova Scotia, Mr. Driffield was ordained to the priestbood in this diocese and was appointed Curate of Round Hill. He was afterwards Rector of Tangier, Pugwash, where Miss Marjory was born, Parrsboro and Londonwhich latter place he Mrs. Driffield died, and later he married Miss Iosephine Bishop who with his daughters and a sister Mrs Gale, wife of Rev. Albert Gale, formerly of this diocese, now of Gloversville: N.Y., and two si ters and two brothers in England, survive.

Mr. Driffield was a pron Mason, He served as Deputy Grand Master and as Grand Chap. ain of the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia. His interest in Masonry was keen. Its obligations were to him a working programme of true Christian life and that interest was not confined only to the present, but delved into the past, and he

As a priest and Rector of Trinity Mr. Driffield played a big part in the life of the whole county of Digby His outstanding scholarship his literary and social attainments were all times at the disposal of all that was for the welfare of the com-

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Yarmouth and Boston on

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mentioned days, make connection at Yarmouth the same evening to

Sets Fast Pace

Fast and furious" is an expression that carries little weight any longer, owing to its misuse by motion picture press agents, but nothing more aptly described Harold' Lloyd's newest production "Speedy" which comes to the Bijou Dream Theatre

on Wednesday and Thursday.

From start to finish it is literally a
whitlwind of comedy, as the name implies
Lloyd, in the breezy character of a New
York boy, whose principal vocation is
losing jobs, gives one of his most likeable
characterizations, and in addition has a

tory that is appealing, as well as base

Lloyd has a variety of positions in "Speedy" ranging from soda jerker, to the chanfleur of a horse car, with a taxi cab pilot, and several others sandwiched in between.

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A Disappointment

When the establishment of a Trade Commissioner's Office in Toronto was first proposed the people of Western Nova Scotia and of Digby in particular, saw in sections that the proposal an opening up of im-mense possibilities in the developof interprovincial tourist
New markets for fish, for rchard products and for the dis posal of the production of our tim-posal of the production of our tim-ber limits and mills, would come, we felt, in course of time, but the first results we expected to be in an increasing number of Ontarian and western summer visitors, who, learning of the resources of this The solution of the distribution problem, therefore, lies not in centralization of industry, which is almosters for this part of the Dominion. They would learn that Canada has in N. S. great wealth of sea and farm, great possibilities of development, and in Halitax and Saint John, the greatest all solutions of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution problem, therefore, lies not in centralization, but in perfection of methods of ecoperative marketing. Progress in this direction has been attained. Continued devaluations round ports on the Atlantic coast.

This hope was encouraged by mense benefit which can be derived propaganda issued from the office from concentrated effort to bring of the commissioner from time to to the provinces during the tourist time, and may yet in part be ful-

Our disappointment is that mer tourists.
Commissioner Barnaby in his visit
to the Maritimes recently did not Dr. Lovitt's e his attention to this phase of his job. His visit to the industrial and financial centres of the province accupied all of his time. That it was time well spent no one, we think, will deny, but in Western Nova Scotia we feel that his trip of instruction in the resources of this province was incomplete when he overlooked the extent and possibil-

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WRIGHT'S Opposite Post Office

Commission in Toronto, Mr. Barn. any and in associates matter. We cannot altogether agree with their policy of amalgamation of the industries of Nova Scotia. On the surface their argument that amalgamation is the only solution of the problems of production seems well founded, but in this province, and we think in all the Maritime prov-inces, the value of our industries lies in their diversification, in their distribution throughout many sections of the country. Centraliza ion of these industries would move from many sections of the provin ces their local markets for fart products, would remove the aven ies of employment which the tralized industry through it would result in the growth of a few towns to the size of cities, would so great ly drain the population of othe not offset the disabilities.

Problems of transportation of raw materials to a point of centualized manufacture, problems of production and of collection would arise to equal present iproblems of distribution. By its peculiar physical features Nova Scotia will always be confronted with problems of rail and water haul of either raw or manufactured products
The solution of the distribution

in this direction has been attained.
Continued development of the idea
seems the logical action of leaders seems the logical action of leaders of our public life, and in the mean-Such was our optimistic hope. time, let us not overlook the im seeson a large number of profitable

Dr. Lovitt's Gift

To the Hospital

Even those people whose only interest in the Digby General Hos-pital has been half hearted, have become enthusiastic, over the possibility for construction and proper building to accommodate the institution since the announcement was made in last week s iss ities of the tourist industry- A of the Courier that Visit to Digby would have opened up to him the vast potentialities of gift of \$5,000 in bonds as a Memthis tourist industry. It would orial Endowment Fund to the hos up to him the vast potentiament this tourist industry. It would orial Endowment Fund to the nos have shown to him, as nothing else pital in memory of his parents, the could nossibly do, what an importing the William Dodge Lovett and Catherine Dodge Lovitt. Needles have shown to him, as actining ease pital in memory of his parents, the could possibly do, what 'an impor.

tant place this industry holds in the industrial and business life of the province by the sea, and would have proven to him that to an extent altogether unrealized by the people of Central Canada the progress that has been made in provid
ing facilities for hospitality and entertainment of summer guests.

Digby is only the central organization of an industry which extends
throughout the Land of Evangeliae
throughout the Land of Evangeliae
more than make a ciff of money throughout the Land of Evangeline naw building. Dr. Lovitt has done must the most agift of money He has made a gift of money He has made a gift of inspiration that the tourist industry had its first development and it is here Digby will follow his lead, acceptions the most steady progress in its idevelopment has been maintiated. What pressure of other which is embodied in the resolution duties prevented Mr. Barnaby rom visiting this section of the struction of a new building seems province we do not know, but we do know that in overlooking the province, hospital projects are find-possibilities in the tourist industry, for immediate return on the work purpose of construction and enbeing done by the Maritime Trade purpose of construction and en-largement, and Digby should prove no exception. Since its inaugura-tion, the hospital has developed for itself a particular place of ser vice to the comm e, its usefu

its right to exist, proven its right

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to ask for funds for its develop-

been under consideration by th Board for some years past. Early this Spring these plans were con-solidated and arrangements formu lated for making a beginning on the raising of necessary funds the raising of necessary tunds. Dr. Lovitt's gift comes as a most encouraging incident and with this as a foundation of approval and practical assistance, the Hospital Board and all supporters lof the institution, should be confirmed in their hopeful belief that the demand will be fully met when a plea for funds cor

I've forgotten I ever had any nerves





Mannattan. Lloyd has one of those likeable characters for which he is noted, and when he gets into trouble, which he does early and often, his audiences are as anxious to see him out of it, as he is to get from

A Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morton arrived from Boston on Tuesday of last week on a visit to Mr. Morton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holdsworth. Carleton street. They are also visiting relatives at Centreville. Mr. and Mrs. Morton's son, William Lloyd, aged four and a half years, who did not accompany them on the trip. has nine grandparents Ilving, including five great grandparents Ilving, including five great grandparents The great grandparents are well known to Tighty. Mrs. Rachel Mortonuse and Mrs. Adelaide Morton, Centreville, and Mr. John Barnaby of Boston: All are over \$2 years of age, They were all present an afternoon recently at the John of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holdsworth, where pictures were taken.

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No Extension of Lobster Season Latest Harold Lloyd Comedy

ction of the depart ne of Richeries has issued the followin

despatch:

Having in mind the recommendation of
the Royal Commission on Fisheries
against extensions of lobster fishing
seasons by departmental action, and the
fact that legislation to—give effect to the endation is now by the Select Standing Com Commons on Fisheries, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has 'decided against granting requests made to him for an extension of the present season in Western Nova Scotia, which ends on May 31st. The minister's 'decision follows careful consideration of a number of requests submitted to him for this extension, it is attacted by a Fisheries Branch announcer ment today.

The Royal Commission's recommen-dation was that lobster fishing seasons should be fixed by statute, and not sub-ject to change by departmental action. A bill to give effect to this recommenda-tion was introduced in Parliament at this session and was referred to the Select Standing Committee on Fisheries.

Finding new fields of comedy is a job worthy of the sturdiest pioneer, yet Lloyd finds plenty for his humorous ad ventures, and in "Speedy" he covers territory that as far as motion picture comedy is concerned, is virginal. comety is concerned, is viginal.

"Speedy" is the kind of universal picture that will make the whole world laugh lis comedy withe "kind" that knows no nationality, and while typically American and New York in particular, will be just as popular in London as it will be in Manhattan. The lobster catches in Western Nov The lobster catches in Western Novs Scotia for the past four years have beet as follows: 1925—8,600,000 pounds 1926—8,107,000 pounds; 1928—6,263,100 pounds. Up to the end of April the catch in the presen season was approximately 2,387,000 pounds in the corresponding period year ago or an increase of about 411,000 pounds.

Card of Thanks

The children of the late James S Wright through the Courier thank all those who helped to minke his elckness as cheerful as possible or in any way helped them in time of trouble and words of sympathy—by his children.





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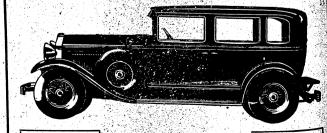
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Westport

Mrs. E. C. Cousins left for Saint John

Mrs. Howard Welch spent Thursday

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Our teacher, Mrs. L. L. Messer cent the week end in Digby with anghter, Mrs William Westhaver.

Mrs. Nellie Titus of Centreville is visit g her daughter, Mrs. Edward Tidd.

Mr Berry of Clementsport spent Su

Gordon Cann of Saint John spent la

Mrs. Warren Buckman and daughter daughter hursday on a motor trip to Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lent retur om Digby on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Coggins arrived from

Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. R. H. Davis re

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Handspiker s

The Misses Alva Kenney and Leon ower spent the week end at Yarmouti

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Phinney left for oston on Tuesday.

F. B. Lent spent the week end in Yan

New Tusket

Mrs, Nelson Sabin and sons, George and Harrison of Weymouth North spent Sun day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sabin,

Simon Sabin and Carl Kinney of Gi

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns and family of

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Veymouth spent Sunday with relative

Herbert Sabine spent a few days ast week at the Yarmouth Hospital wh se underwent a slight operation.

Walter and Gordon Prime spent

Russell Smith, who for the past few reeks has been working in Digby, left re ently for Liverpool.

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TINSMITHS BATTERY CHARGING OXY-ACETELYNE WELDING

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. James Handspiker has gone ort Lorne, called by the death of the other, Mrs. Milbury.

Mr, and Mrs. George VanTassell and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Budd at Sea Brook,

Mrs. Mary VanTassell spent's few day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonal Banks at Lawrencetown,

Burton Fleet motored to Truro

Mrs. Archie Handspiker and two sons; Frazer and Stillman and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Handspiker spent Sunday in Mink

Mrs, David Tibbetts of Plympton spen few days last week' with her'

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Rice of Lar lown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Gilford Handspiker.

The Misses Marguerite VanTassell era Facey and Jennie McDonald spent ew days in Saint John last week

Tiverton

Miss Isabelle Ruggles, teacher at Water ford, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Irvin Ruggles.

Miss Helen Thurber and friend, Miss Ardena Thurber of Freeport, visited re-latives here last week. Mrs Blist Welsh of Boston: is visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Edward. Out-

Mrs. L. Snow is spending a few day guest of her son, D, C. Outhouse a Wolfville.

Mrs. E. C. Outhouse is spending a few weeks at Little River.

Benj. Ruggles of Digby called on riends here Sunday.

George Outhouse has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sollows have sold heir home here and moved to Digby. Walter Outhouse who is spending the nummer at Smith's Cove, spent Sunday ast with his family here.

Mrs. Allen Young, and Mrs. Heber On ouse, called on friends at East Ferry o

Mr, and Mrs. Nelson Morse who have been the guests of their daughter. Wrs Wm, Outhouse, have returned to the home at White Head, G.M.

Mrs. Lewrence McLood who, was called home on account of illness of her mother, Mrs. Lois McKay, returned to her home in Saint John on Morday Mrs. McKay has sold her home and gone to live with her daughter in Saint

A large number were in attendance a he dance held in I.O.O.F., Hall Saturda

Weymouth North

J. D. Campbell of Liverpool spenythm week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Campbell Jr.

Mrs. Nora Morse of Halitax and Mrs. A. Winfield of Kentville spent a few ays recently at their former home hore

Mr. and Mrs George Sack and daugh er, Madeline, of New York arrived or Cuesday to spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Milsom and amily of Halifax have moved here for

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MES. TESSIER

Administrator's SALE

The Matter of the Estate of James W. Durgur, late of Weymouth in the County of Digby, deceased.

—and— In the Matter of Chapter 148, Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1923,

TO BE SULD AT PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises at Weymouth in the

FRIDAY, the 28th day of ; JUNE, 1929

JUNE 1929
a; Il o'cl-ck-in the forenous, pursuant to ap-order of His Honor the Licutenaus Governor of Nova Scotis in Council of Petruary, A.D., 1879.
A.Li-the interest of the said James W. Durant, deceased, in and to that certain piece, paiced of lot of land situate, at the property on which one, Harry Tooker, deceased, formerly resided, and bounded as follows:

Victory as a portion of the property on which one, Harry Tooker, deceased, formerly resided, and bounded as follows:

ERMS -Ten per cent deposit at time FRANK W. NICHOLS.

Dated at Digby, N. S., this 11th, day f May, A. D., 1929

Rev. William Driffield

Continued from Page 1

munity and his interest in social service, through the Victorian Order, the Children's Aid Society, and such kindred bodies, is wellknown and appreciated.

During the war, Mr. Driffield During the war, Mr. Drinield was a leader to recruiting meetings and in organizations whose object was the sending of comforts to the boys overseas. Too old to go himself, he was earnest in presenting to young men their very real duty to King and Country, and when they heeded his advice, kept in they beeded his advice, kept in close touch with those who remain-ed at home to comfort and cheer them. He was also Secretary Tressurer of the Canadian Patriotic. Fund and in that capacity had much to do with the distribution of relief to dependents of those rving oversear.

Pailing health during the last year custailed some of Mr. Dri-ffield's activities. A short time ago he found it his duty to resign from the rectorable of the church, and while all knew that he was not in good health, his death came as a nock to all, even most intimate cquaintances.

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Arthur Harris of Sydney spent Friday
Wiss Eileen Barteaux of Clementspe
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Mrs. Maye Morse returned to Digby is week after visiting her sister. Mrs was a guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris:

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Local and Personal

Mrs. C. H. Harris returned on Saturary from Cambridge, N. S. where she ad been spending a week, guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter and aughter motored to Bridgetown or

Shirley Eisnor spent the week end with

Mrs. Henry Wright returned on Saturay from Clementsport where she has een visiting friends,

Mr. Green went to Freeport on Frida

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United hurch met on Tuesday Mrs, Schmidt,

Mrs. Green and her two daughters Harriet and Helena, and Miss Hatfield and Miss Rafuse spent the holiday it

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McDormand mot-ored to Wolfville on Thursday to attend the closing exercises of Acadia Univer-sity. Their son, T. B. McDormand is in the graduating class.

Mrs. J. Woodsworth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Miller, Carleton,

Dennis Wright, principal of Shelbi leademy, was in town on Saturday.

Fred Harris of Annapolis was a gues f his brother, L. J. Harris on Saturday

Miss Norma Wright spent a few day

Max Bishop of Lawrencetown was in wn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter and son, Harold and Clarence Longley of Granville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tupper on Sunday.

Mrs, H. C. Anthony and son, Billi arrived home on Tuesday from a two months visit to New York and Toronto

Harold Ricker of Digby was in town or

H. C. Anthony motored to Yara

Mrs. Henry Wright is visiting fr

Jack Hamilton a student of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford a the week end at Maitland

Annie Annis and Lillian Wade few days at Berwick recently.

James Hubley of Wolfville arrive

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steadn forehouse and Miss Marshall

Miss Lemma VanBuskirk spent the week end at Digby guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin,

Miss Fraser Tupper of Digby was the ecent guest of Mr. and Mrs G. Tupper

Mrs Sam Parker and Miss Glady Curtus spent several days in Kentville ast week.

Don't forget the Apron and Pantry

Mrs. Sarah Walsh of Deep Brook is be guest of Mr, and Mrs. John Purdy,

Mrs. Albert Yarrigle is visiting friend

Chas. Shaffner of Middleton was in

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SCOUT NOTES



On Thursday last a party con sisting of fifteen Scouts and mem-bers of the Forestry Department noved in to the Sco at Eighth Lake. The Crown Land officials were J. H. Congdon, assistant to the Chief Forester, D. M. Trask, District Forester and Carl Miller, Local Fire Ranger. The Scouts were in charge of J. H. Cunningham Scoutmaster of the Bear River Troop. Two represen-tatives from both the Digby and Annapolis Troops were also in attendance.

The Forestry officials were engaged in locating the boundaries of the Sanctuary and the Scouts were employed in cutting down trees and peeling them so that they would be in condition for building use in August, when the Summer Camp will be held. The party returned to Bear River on Saturday evening

In the Scout Play "This Is th Life", Mr. F. H. MacNaught has kindly consented to act as Stage Manager and Major Simons is Rehearsal Director. Good being made with the reb with the ability shown by the var ious characters a splendid enter tainment is assured.

Miss Blanche Purdy who spent the winter in Bridgeport, Conn, returned on fuesday and has opened her home on Pleasant St.





The Rummage Sale held unde the auspices of the Women's In ne continued on Saturday after oon, June 1st at 3 n.m.

Monthly Meeting B.R W I.

The regular monthly meeting the Women's Institute will be be in the Masonic Rooms on Tuesday afternoon, June 4th, at 3.30 p. A full attendance is requested.

Local and Personal

Mrs. F. A, Rand of Sackville is

Reynolds Harris of Weymouth spen

The Baptist Circle was entertained cuesday evening at the home of Mrs. I

Mrs. John Roop spent the week end in Clementsport, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacDougall of Halifax were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs, L, M. Butler,

Mrs, Harvey Marshall returned ounday from Annapolis where she ha een the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Braine.

Miss Herbert of Annapolis has take the place in the Western Union of Mi Landers, who has returned to Middleton

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell motored to Yarmouth on Tuesday, where Dr Campbell attended the Western County Medical Convention.

Smith's Cove

Dr, and Mrs. Henry Vedder of the United States are now residing in their summer cottage here,

John Smith is now employed at Clen

Mrs. Edith Barryman, accompanied b Marie and George Parker of Saint John spent a few days in their cottage here.

A Necktie social was held in the Te perence Hall on Monday evening. T perence Hall on Monday evening. The sum of \$12,00 was realized for the Digby Hospital.

Rev. C. L. Snow is announced for ree, illustrated lecture at the Baptist Purch, Smith's Cove next Sunday

end in Deep Brook guest of Mrs. E. Berry.

Mrs. Edith Barryman, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Barryman, accompanied by at the close.

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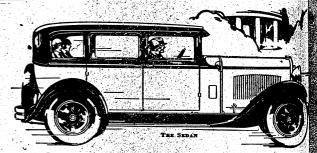
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OBITUARY

JAMES STANLEY WRIGHT

Parker's Cove, Anna. Co., He leaves to mourn a wife and 10 children, 17 grand mourn a wile and 10 children, 17 grand children, 13 great grandchildren. He was the son of the late Stanley Wright, born in Liyerpool, Eng. The children are Mrs, Joseph Tibbits, Gloucester, Mass., James W. Wright, Beverley Farm, Mass. Jesse Wright, North Range, J. Death has entered our community taking for its victim Mr. James Stanley Mrs, Joseph Tibbitis, Gloucester, Mass, Honoths 12 days. He was born on Hasley Mountain, Anna Co. He was married twice, his first wife being Sarah R, Poeter of South Range. She bore him 12 children, of whom 10 are livings. Mrsh Hollard, North Range, J. His second wite being Mrs. Anderson of Bowers, West Morland, N. H., Wallace

P. Wright. Barton, N. S. Walter P. Wright. Bangor, Maine, twins, There were three children at his bedside when he passed away. Wallace, Covert and Mrs. Dakin, the others being unable to

Mrs. Darin, the others being unable to be, present.

The hymns sung were 'Nearer My God to Thee", 'Shall We Gather at the River' and "All the Way My Savicur Leads Me", it being his flavorite hymn May God Comlort the broken hearted.



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And further take Notice that on and

Sh day of June, A. D. 1929.
And further take Notice that on and after the said 5th day of June, A. D. 1929, the said Liquidator will, distribute the assets of the said Centreville Shore Fish Company, Limited, in accordance with law, having regard only to the claims then tyield, All persons not haveing them the desired the said Centre of the claims that the said Company.

Dated at Annapolis Royal in the County of Annapolis this 2nd day of May, A.D. 1929.

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- tablespoon sugar cup Borden's St, Charles Milk
- tablespoon flour •2 teaspoon ground cloves

I cup water

Trim off rim of fat and cut in very small pieces. Thoroughly mix flour and mustard and pat into ham. Place in rather deep pan Mix together cloves and sugar and rub through the fat; place over top of ham. Dilute milk with water and pour over ham to cover. Bake in a moderate over until ham is tender, about one hour. Add more milk as needed to cover ham while baking.

Princedale

Norma Wright is visiting her s, Mr, and Mrs. Milledge Wright,

urs Albert Fraser, Reginald Fraser alter Dunn spent Friday at Ayles

William Harvey of Kentville who has been visiting friends in this place returned home Monday.

Mrs. Forman Wright, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Lara-more of Smith's Cove, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crosby of Rich-mond, Yar. Co. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dondale,

Miss Thelma Wright who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Eustace Wright, returned to Bear River

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Messenger of Mr., and Mrs. Hardy interseller wisiting he west Springfield, Mass-, are visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feener Their friend, Mr. Billings is also visitin

Rev. L. B. Wright of Belmont, who came home to attend the Roll Call at the United Baptist Church, Clementsvale, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forman Wright, He was accompanied by Mrs. Wright and two

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1929 A. No 4751 IN THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN

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AND

RANK NICHOLS, appointed to represent the heirs and personal interested in the Estate of JAMES DEWOLF ALMON,
DEFENDANT

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby at the Court House in the town of Digby in the said County on

Saturday the 22nd day of Jur A. D. 1929

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

All the right title, interest and demand of the Defendant or of the said JAMES. DEWOLF ALMON or of AMELIA 1, DEWOLF at the time of the Registration of the Mortgage foreclosed herein in and to all that for of land lying of Digby and bounded on the North by the shore of St. Mary's Bay: on the East by lands of Maggie Robinson; South by lands of Maggie Robinson; South by lands of the Estate of the latt Agnes VanBlarcom, S. P. Frenn and Maggie Robinson; South by lands of the State of the latt Aden Marshall. Also a certain piece of land situate at Brighton aforesaid, and at the rear of lands of Miss Amelia de West by the State of the late Aden Marshall. Also a certain piece of land situate at Brighton aforesaid, and at the rear of lands of Miss Amelia de West by the State of the late Aden Marshall. Also a certain piece of land situate at Brighton aforesaid, and at the rear of lands of Maggie Robinson; South by the rear. line of the lot, and on the West by lands of George S. Nickerson, and contains by estimation son; South by the rear. line of the lot, and on the West by lands of George S. Nickerson, and contains by estimation of land between lands of Maggie Robinson; South by the rear line of the lot, and on the Set Main Robinson owning lands on the Set Main Robinson owning lands on the Set Main Robinson, her heirs and assigns, being the said Amelia I. deWolfe, Iway or lane, said Amelia I. deWolfe, by William E. Webster, ex als, by deed dated the twenty sixth day of August, A. D. 1912;

The said lands are sold pursuant of the

Terms of Sale 10 percent deposit at the time of sale remainder on delivery of Deeds,

Dated at Digby this 21st day of May A D, 1929.

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Mrs. Albert Yeargle of Bear River East spent a few days of last week guest of Mrs. Walter Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wright and son, shelbourne spent a few Cays of last we juests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols.

Mr and Mrs, Carl Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wright and their children, spent Friday in Frincedale guest of Mr, Wright's parents:

Mrs Carl Nichols entertained the C

-000 Butler Injects Youth Into Football Picture

Fun, which seems to be the chief ambition of David Butler, Fox director, a said to be rampart in Win That Sirl, which shows tonight at the Bijon

Dream
For this film version of "Father and
Son," which appeared in the Saturdas
Rvening Post, Buffer has selected a steeling cast headed by the Jovely Sue Carol
and David Rollins.

nd David Rolling.

Prom the outset Butler makes it clear
hat action is the keynote and comedy

he hign goal,

Time and again his characters become
nvolved in excrusiating situations, growng out of a family football feud. Only
a man with the keen sense of humor
possessed by Butler could, get an many
ogical chuckles into the footage.

There is something about Butler's fur

Here and There

(301)
The Prince of Wales has again extended his patronage 10 the Bant Sighthand addering and Good assumer at the Bant Syrings Hotel in the Rockies. Figers, dancers, and athletes from all parts of the country compete in these popular games, a.

country compete in these popular games, a.

Two baby black bears were great attractions recently at the Detroil-Sportmen's. Show. They were from Phil Laniothe at Mattawa. Ontario, and were essorted to their destination, by a. member of the Country of the control of the country of the criatenes of the babies first teeth.

Enough flowers are planted by the Canadian Pacific Railway each year to beautiff a couble of cities. The floral branch each year sends out to station agents and employees along its line plants, build, altrub, seedlings, and sectorate the company's right-of-way.

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Development of King Fissure In North Queens

The power development on the River by the Provincia Mersey River by the Provincial Government has given an impetus to the development of the mining industry in North Queens. Very good progress is reported in developing the King Fissure Mine in this district, one of the properties belonging to the United Coldfields of Nova Scotia Limited. This company, owning a large acreage of territory, has been carrying on well directed campaigu for several months, in the course of which, im provements to the plant and min ing equipment has now been com leted and extensive undergroun ork has been carried ou.

Officials of the Company, accom panied by J. P. Messerve, Deputy-Inspector of Mines, and J. A McLaughlin, of the Attorney-Gen McLaughlin, of the Attorney-Gen-eral's Department, visited the property making an inspection. The officials expressed themselves as very pleased with the operations and state that the gold mining in-dustry of North Queens is now definitely on the map. Sufficient ore is held in reserve to keep the plant in production for many months to come. The mill, consisting of fifteen stamps, is now in operation to its full capacity.

The King Fissure vein is a true ready done, it has been proved in ready done, it has been proved in all respects identical in formation and characteristic as that of the Libby fissure. The Libby mine adjoins the King Fissure property, and it is the opinion of mining ex-perts, that the vein of the Libby will meet the King Fissure vein as development work goes on, thus creating a large body of ore.

According to Government report over \$1,000,000 was taken from the Libby, which was mined to a depth of over 2100 feet on the incline, and was closed down on account of the expense of power in operation With the hydro development on the Mersey River, from which it is expected power will be available for the mines in this district, there should be a revival of the industry on a much larger basis than eve

Fissure property to date consists of a shaft driven to a depth of 156 feet, and levels carried at 50 foot intervals, totalling in all, over 800 feet. Mill tests have been made and shows the ore to assay \$12.60 per ton. The equipment on the property consists of a 15 stamp mill complete cyanide plant, full ssay equipment, buildings, etc.

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Famous Racing Play Brought

One of the most famous stage melo-framas of the last half century has been rought to the screen in "The Whip," the first National picture which has been nocked by Manager Walker of the Bijou theatr Monday.

"The Whip" was first produced some years ago in the Drury Lane Theatre of codon, one of a number of melodramas dealing principally with horse racing it was selected as excellent screen mater-al by the First National organization.

Dorothy Mackaill plays the featured feminine role with an unusually strong cast of supporting players, including Ralph Forbes, Anna Q. Nilsson, Lowel Sherman, Marc McDermott, Arthur Clayton, Albert Gran and others.

Sam E. Rork produced "The Whip" for First National Pictures. Charles Brabin directed the story from a screen adaptation by Bernard McConville and J. T. Campbell.

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The Sewing Circle of the Ladies' Hospital Aid was entertained on Wednesda afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hub Warne, Mrs. Howard Anderson will the hostess for next Wednesday afternoon for the combined business meeting and Sewing Circle at her home, Qreen St. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. H F. Williams and returning Monday

Dr. and Mrs. G. V, Turnbull were among those who went up to Wolfville for the Track Meet last Friday.

The annual Summer Sale and Garden Party held by the Ladies' Aid of Grace United Church, has been dated for Thursday August first: Other societies re requested to make note of this date.

Mrs Deidamia Thomas and Miss Em mā A. Smith have returned to Plymptot after an eight month's stay at Pinebluff North Carolina, They visited relative in Montelair, New Jersey, and Waltham Mass. during the month of May.

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On Sunday afternoon Provincial Constable Bowles received a telephone cal able Bowles received a telephone call om Mr. J. B. Drew's residence, on the from Mr. J. B. Dřew's residence, on the Bay Road, saying that a young man, William Comeau, who is employed at Warne's Mill here, was creating a disturb ance there. On reaching the place, Mr. Bowles found that Comeau was in an untoxicated condition: He was brought to Digby and lodged in the County Jail. There being on charge preferred against him, he was released Monday morning.

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ef and, in turn, poisons the whole systen, with the result that a condition may
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Weddings

O'NEILL-DUGAS

O'NEILL-DUGAS
On Tuesday aftermon, May 21st, the
Rev, A. E. Gabriel officiated at the marriage of Mae Elizabeth, oldrat daugster
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dugas of Marshalltown to Joseph W. O'Neill -Lf. the
same place. The ceremony took place at
Digby. The bride was gowned in powdre
blue flat crepe with hat to match and
black fox neck piece and carried a bouquet
of roses. The attendants were Mr. and black fox neck piece and carried a bouquet of roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Merious Nelson of Marshalltown, friends of the bride and groom. After the wedding the [bridal party enjoyed s motor trip.

Acaciaville

Mrs. Hannah Cell left on Friday for Boston enroute to California to daughter, Mrs. Charles Robins

W. W. DeLeng, Charles DeLong, Goudy Nichols and the Misses Susie De Long and Alice Nichols motored to Wolf-ville on Sunday for the closing of Acadia

Mrs. Annie Kinney and granddaughter ouise Kinney, spent the week end the uests of Mrs. Janet Minard.

Our teachers, Misses Bessie Porter am Perkins were visiting over the week end the former at Bear River and the latte with her parents at Bear River East.

Boy Wanted

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Percy Lamson returned on Tuesday from a short visit to Lynn,

W. E. Scantlebury, of Charlotte w. E. Scantlebury, of Charlotte-town, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wright, for a short vacation. Mr. Scantlebury was a visitor here last year and while here painted some of the very attractive sign boards drawing attention to Wright's Store, and to other places of busi



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W. Hillman left Saturday to end a few days with his family in Halifax.

I. A. Morehouse of Boston ved on Friday to visit relatives or a few days.

I Johnson and M. Kehoe of Hali plete the electrical work at the Pines

Mrs. Charles Surrey left for Saint ohn on Monday to join her hus and who has accepted a position

Harry Webber returned to Bos ton on Wednesday. He was called home owing to the death of his father-in-law.

Mrs. J. E. Crowe and Mrs. J. A angille of Annapolis Royal, have visiting their neice, Mrs. W C. Warrington, this week.

Misses Mildred Riecker and Muriel Thomas, and Messers Mur-ray Sargeant and William Seely of Saint John spent the holidays at the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Miss Jean Anderson returned from Acadia University last week, accompanied by her friend, Miss Gwan Cameron, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Anderson before proceeding to her ome in the United States.

The Sewing Circle of the Ladies Hospital Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. How ard Anderson, Mrs A. D. Merkle will be the hostess for the meeting on Wednesday afternoon of next week and a cordial invitation is exended to all to be present.

ector, Stanley A. Keen, was in

The little one was the victim of a harrowing automobile accident in New York on Saturday last, when she was tun over by an auto mobile which was becking into a garage. Her mother beard the child screaming, but before she reached the scene of the accident the girl had been taken to hospital, where she died. Mr. and Mrs. Bin more arrived from New York via Yarmouth on Tuesday morning and the body, through some error in the transportation arrangements, came around by way of Saint John arriving Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Binmore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and Mr. Binmore's parents also live in Bay View, where the sorrow of the family is shared by the whole com

Visiting Clergyman Will Preach At Grace Church

Rev. Dr. Henry C. Vedder, re ired, formerly a member of the Faculty of the Crozier Theological Seminary Chester, Pean . who with Mrs. Vedder is occupying their summer bungalow at Smith's Cove. will take the services at Grace United Church on Sunday morning There will be no service in the church in the evening, as the Pastor, Rev. E. W. Forbes, is attending Conference, at Mount Al-lison University, Sackville, Mr. Ferbes left for Sackville yesterday.

Home From New York On Holiday

Mr. A. J. Dowling who for number of years has been return-ing home to Digby tor his annual vacation, arrived on Tuesday morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Queen Typefounders Company and at one time published a newspaper in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Visiting from Malden

Mrs. J. H. MacNeil, of Malden is the guest of her sister. Mrs. O. Wright. Mrs. MacNeil was a visitor in Digby last year and is being warmly welcomed back by a large circle of friends.

On Vacation to New York

Mr. C., B. Simmons, Manager o the Bank of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Simmonds, left on Saturday last on a three weeks' vacation in New During Mr. Simmons' ab

Victim of Automobile Acci- Digby Scouts Report Their Assistant General Manager of dent Buried At Bay View Trip to the Scout Camp Bank of Nova Scotia at Eighth | Lake

The funeral of Mary Lillas, three
An interesting report of their
year old daughter of Mr. and
Mis. visit to the Scout Camp on Eighth
Thomas Blimmer of New York,
Lake, was given during the formawas yeld from the home of her tion of the Horseshoe by Scouts by Thomas Binimore of New York, Lake, was given during the forma-was held from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Adams, Bay. View, on Wednesday at Monday night's meeting of Dis-afternoon. Rev. R. W. Forbes, paster of the Digby Circuit was the scouts from Bear River and Annar astor of the 19goy Citcus was an inficiating clergyman. Funeral dispoils, spent two days at Eighth series. Stanley A. Keen, was in Lake within the game sanctuary. Lake within the game sanctuary, where the Department of Lard and Forests, has alloted an area or a Scout Camp for the Scouts of Digby and Annapolis counties. The report, with very few editorial

changes, follows: We left Digby on Thursday about one o'clock and reached Bear River a little after two. There we waited for the Annapolis Scouts and then started for the camp at 8th Lake. A large truck took us up to Lake Jolie. It was loaded with our supplies and two canoes. We reached Lake Jolie about hall past seven. There were two canoes there, besides the ones which we had on the truck making four for the party, which included six Bear River Scouts, two from Annapolis and two from Digby; Scoutmaster Cunningham and a guide, Peter Murphy. We loaded the canoes at Lake Jolie and page dled to Ninth Lake Carry, carried over to Eighth Lake and camped at Eighth Lake, where we pitched tents and got supper. After sup-per Mr. Condon and Mr. Trask, the Chief Forest Ranger, came in and camped alongside of us. We had a small camp fire going and Mr. Condon, who is Scoutmaster of Dartmouth Troop, told us his experiences about scouting, which we enjoyed very much. We wen to bed about ten o'clock and th next morning got up before five. Had breakfast and started out to cut trees for a cabin. Mr. Condon and Mr. Trask went out to help. and Mr. Trask went out to neip.
That day we cut 32 trees, trimmed
and spudded them. At night we
sat round the fire and told stories
and talked, went to bed and slept
The second morning we 11 hours. The second morning w

cut 15 trees. About one o'clock we started for home. Going acros Lake Jolie we saw two owls and their nestlings in a hollow stump of

street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon, Maple Wood Farm, Hill Grove, Mr. Bacon and Mrs. Arm strong are cousins. Mr. Dowling has been for a number of years on the sales staff of the American

The Annual Corpus Christi Procession was held at Church Point on Sunday, June 2nd, The weather was fine and people from far and near were present for the lemn occasion

The singing of Vespers was fol

a tree out in the water. Reaching the end of Lake Jolie about six

o'clock we loaded up the truck and

came back to Bear River where

On Leke Jolie the wind was blow-ing pretty strong and the canoe took in some water.

Corpus Christi Procession

cars were waiting to bring us

Into singing of vespers was for lowed by the Procession on the College grounds, the order of which was: The Cross followed by the young children of the parish; the members of the 'Children of Mary' and 'Lad es of St. Ann' the letter is general. He Sisters of the ladies in general; the Sisters o Charity; the College Students; the clergy and Blessed Sacrement immediately preceeded by little girls strewing flowers on the way; lastly, the men in general. Suitable music was furnished by the College Rand

Here From Bear River

Mrs. J. H. Wright of Bear River hes teen the guest for a week, of Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, is an onlward manifestation of their Paith in the Holy Eucharist.

Visits Old Home

H. D. Burns of Toronto Assist nt General Manager of the Ban of Nova Scotia, who is visiting in Nova Scotus and this week was in Halifax during the sessions of the Canadian Manufacturers Associa tion Convention, was a visitor in Digby last Friday, and while here called on the Manager and stall of the local branch of the bank. Mr Burns, while in the western part of the province was the guest of his mother at Round Hill, Asnapolis county

Appointed Trustee Boy Camp

Col Vidito Chief Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Nova Scotia accompanied by the Field Commisioner, was a visitor in Digby this week arranging the appointment of a trustee from Digby Troop Boy Scouts to act with other trustees appointed to oversee the Boy Scout Camp being established in the Game Sanctuary at Eighth Lake.

Dr. G. Victor Turnbull has conented to act as representative of Digby Troop

While here Col. Vidito and the Field Commissioner were very in-terested to learn of the progress terested to learn of the progress made by the troop during the wint-er, and Col. Vidite was most com-plianentary in his remarks. The Digby Troop, he says, is one of the finest troops in the province, which speaks well for Scoutmaster Wight and Assistant Scoutmaster Appleby as well as for the boys in their in

Starting New Home

Excavations for the cellar and foundations of Mr. E.E. Comean's

The steamer Dollard, engaged in
new house on Quien street, in the the lighthouse supply service, artot between Mrs. Anderson's and rived in port on Tuesday from
Captain Snow's, was begun on Mori.
Saint John. She had on board oil day. Mr Comean built several of and other supplies for the light the houses in Digby and recently returned from the United States to settle here again.

V. O. N.

Canada, Digby Brench, will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Court House, Everyone who is interested is invited to at-

SCOUT NOTES



Digby Troop met With the Patrols in corners, roll was called and dues collected Then with the Scouts in horsesho according to patrols, points were awarded for parts of dress and for a few tests passed, A discussion in reference to a Scout Camp was carried on. It was also decided for the Troop to march to church the following Sunday morning, it being the first Sunday in the month. From 8 o'clock to 10.40 was spent in Scout study, physical drill and games, and the usual drill and games, and the usual Scout meeting story was read. At 10.40 a Court of Honor was held, The Scout Social to be held the following Friday was also discussed.

Tonight's meeting is the last for the summer months, so the boys will celebrate a successful winter by ig a banquet and party.

The meetings during the winter have been well attended; scout sta-dies have been kept up and good progress made; so tonight's affair is well earned reward.

Following the banquet there will e a short programme of entertainment, of which a feature will be a enstration of Indian Club work by Mr. W.E Scantlebury, of Charlottetown, who is the guest of Scout Master Wright.

The Dollard in Port

The steamer Dollard, engaged in

Oil was landed at Point Prim light on Tuesday and on Wedness day supplies were landed for Digby light and at Port Wade and other stations across on the Granville shore. The Dollard sailed Wednes day evening for Tiverton, Freeport and Westport.

Harold Riecker went to Saint John on Tuesday.

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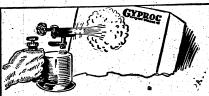
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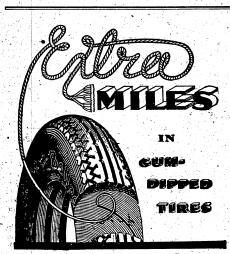
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his way to Kadiak Island, Alaska, gazed on Snow in plentitude at Jasper Park, Alberta, for the first time in his life. When in the neart of the Rocky Mount-time heart fields of sow which crown all still is cast as the granddaughter of an Continental Limited" of the Canadian National Railways, he was about the busiest by in Canada. He was greeted by Superintendent R. H. Knight, of the Park, Fred Brewster, well known mountain guide, a detachment of boy scouts, and the Inspector and Sergeaut of the Mountain Police. In their company he visited Jasper Park Lodge, where he scured a number of close views of deer gazing on the golf course, went to Mal-willow of Grace Sartweil and on Grace Sartweil Wantering in Grace Sartweil Wantering in Carace Sartweil Wantering in Carace Sartweil Wantering in Carace Sartweil Wantering in Carace Sartweil Wantering Carace Sartweil and guide, a detail of the Mountain Folice. In their company he visited Jasper Park Lodge, where he secured a number of close views of deer gazing on the golf course, went to Maligae Canyon and from there by horse-back to Pyramid Lake at the foot of the mountain of the same name, where he had lunch in a real Indian. Where he had lunch in a real Indian where he had lunch in a real Indian where he had funch in a real Indian short should be supported in the same and the same and the same of the folicy of the fernoon he speat near Pocolonatas, where he saw a moose and a large number of mountain goats and sheep. In the evening, with the boy scouts of Jasper, he inspected a bear den down by the hispected a bear den down by the Athabasea River, "Africa int'ric is it with this country."

Athabasea River,

"Africa isn't in it with this country."
said Dick, who was one of the three
American boy scouts chosen to accompany
Martin Johnson to Africa Jast year, "and
I'M certainly coning back here. This is
the finest air in the world and I want to
get up to my kness in some of that snow,"
Dick also spent a day at Mount Robson,
the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. LICE asso spent a day at Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, where he was initiated into more of the ways of the Northland by Roy Har-greaves, another noted Rocky Mountain guide.

June Rod and Gun

Indicating the special delights of

The contents of this issue includ several splendid Ontario features an articles by such well known outdoo writers as Ozark Ripley, Merrill Dennison Robert James and a message from the Premier of Ontario

These are all additional to the regular eatures of national interest to, all out-loor lovers on angling, woodcraft, gun nud ammunition, dogs and the allver for adustry, written by well known authori

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OBITUARY

MRS. HANNAH M. VANAMBURG

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Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah M.
Van Amburg, 227 Rucidi avenue, were
beld at the Essex Street Union Baptist
church, Boston, Tuesday afternoon and
were conducted by the pastor, Rev. H.
E. Levoy: He was assisted by Rev.
Franklin Holt, a former pastor, and Rev.
John Mitchell of Lonsdale, R. I. Mrs.
Mrs.+ Wills anne several selections Mary Wills ang several selections
There was a profusion of floral tribute
from relatives, friends, neighbors and th

Mrs. Van Amburg was formerly Miss Hannah Winchester, and was a daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Winchester, of Smith's Cove

"Hardy" remembers them all, Wednesday of last week a gentleman stopped outside the Courier Office to have "Hardy" give his shoes the proper summer fipish. Just fifty-six years ago the same gentleman, Mr. Sam Hood of Yarmouth, was "Hardy's" first customer after opening up his business in Digby.

OO

Special Officer H. W. Bowles was on duty several days last week relieving Chief of Police Cowan, while the Chief was in Hallar.

"HELPED ME **WONDERFULLY"**

Woman Strengthened by Taking Lydia E.\ Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Port Colborne, Ont.—"After having

Hot Dog Starts Complica-tions In "Man Crazy" in Musical Comedy

A "hot doe" stand on the old Boston Fost Road starts the complications that make "Man Crays" First National's amusing romance of New England, which comes to the Bijou Dream Theate Michay is one of the most entertaining pic-

"Man Crazy" is from Grace Sartwell Mason's famous Saturday Evening Post

Paper Hanging Painting and Calcimining A. H. WORTHYLAKE

Leave Grees at Connell's Store Telephone 94-3

Those beloved servants of the public those two heroes of many seventures and squalls—two really competent funsten who have brought joy, and happlicess to millions—are soon to be in our mids ag in. We refer to the famous jester and disseminators of mirth and frost Mutt and Jeff. This season they are to concer in the flesh in a brand fless many forms. Mutt and Jeff. This season they are to appear in the flesh in "a brand new and wholly diverting comedy entitled, MUTT AND JEFF'S HONEYMOON. The new play, which is a comedy of merit, and originality, is in two acts and six scene and written by: Frank Coggrove who from all accounts, has furnished an unusually clever and laugh-compelling vehicle. This time little Jeff essays to to his pal's assistance in solving 'this problem of domestic infelicity, of, which what was an unwilling veitim,' Jeff' whith the say an unwilling veitim,' Jeff' which we will be say that the say and the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say tha problem of domestic infelicity of, which Mutt was an unwilling victim Jeff good Samaritan intentions lead into al sorts of situations, screams, guffawa and strife with the audience the gainer. This exceptionally different play will be the attraction at the Bijou Theatre, Digby for one performance only, Thursday night, June 20th.

ory, "Clarissa and the Post Road," I re-directed by John Francis Dillon, an roduced by Churles R. Rogers for Fire ational release.

Included in the capable cast an Edythe Chapman, Phillip Smalley, Wal-ter McGrail, Ray Hallor and others,

For an evening's entertainment "Mai Crazy" is to be warmly recommended and it is an ideal vehicle for the talents o the clever Mackaill Mulhall team.

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Nature's sunshine food crisp flavory shreds of baked wheat—Delicious for any meal with milk or cream or frui

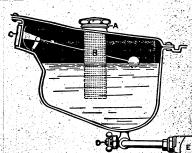
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H. L. WOODMAN

Digby, N.S.

Failing on the big saw of a saw miles cast of St. Martin's, N. B., on Friday, James Wilcox, of that place.

Cook's Regulating Compound

Cook's most cut off. There are many tragic circumstances connected with the ac

sole support of his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Willox, and there are residing at the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. John McFadlane, her seven-children, his brother-in-law, John McFarlane, having been killed in an automobile accident about two years

cident. Wilcox, who was about 30 years of age and unmarried, was the Advertise in Courier.



WITH longer who dies, higher radiators and hoods, low graceful lines, one-piece full crown fenders, rich harmonious colors—the new Whippets six is the world's stering west ylestandardfor Foursand light Sixes.

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a full line of Whippet Commercial Cars and Willys-Knight Trucks ranging in price from \$680 to \$3460, f.o.b. factors, taxes extra

H. T. WARNE - Digby, N.S.

He now returned to his own plantations, expecting to find his occount roops ready to all and the second roops ready to all and the second roops ready to all and the record roops ready to all and the record roops ready roops ready roops room roops room roops room roops r

could negotiate with the infuriated natives, and that man was Norman Wheatley.

Realizing fits importance, the Government enlisted his services, and he used his influence to bring the chiefs and sorcerers (the real rulers of the Solomons) to a reasonable frame of mind. The adventures of Norman Wheatley during the he showed, by particularly the state of t

afraid to do so, they acknowledged that his word, at least, was "olg magic."

After this event the chiefs round the coast-line assigned to him patches of their lands, on his giving his word that he would hold the grounds in trust for them, and allow them to take the produce they themselves cultivated upon those areas. By this arrangement wealthy land-grabing companies were frustrated in their attempts to get concessions from the distant Government, and the natives were induced to cultivate their own plantations. Beling a clever people, they soon achieved remarkable success.

Norman's fame became still greater, and the Government now allowed him many privileges. He became wealthy, for he had an interest in all the existing plantations and opened out more as opportunity offered.

When the writer met this Pacific ploneer he was resting in his very fine homestead, Lambetta, on Roviano Lagoon, in the island of New Georgia. But rest could not be allowed him for long, and a Govern

Boy Wanted

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H. R. BISHOP Sheriff

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Real Life Romance of South Seas

Some ploneers of to-day transform deserts into smilling gardens, but Norman Whestility sphere of labor was in the fertile Solomon Islands. He found them peopled by the most notorious head-hunting cannibals in the world, and set himself the teak of making them fit for British settlers. We writes R. M. Hawdong man, Norman was albed on the world, and set himself the teak of making them fit for British settlers. We will be compared to the world, and set himself the teak of making them fit for British settlers. We will be compared to the world, and set himself the teak of making them fit for British settlers. We will be compared to the world, and set himself the teak of making them to grow, he went over to the mainted of Malitta. Here he was the first white man to row will have a state of the same bear to the season and the mainted of Malitta. Here he was the first white man to row will have a state of the same bear to the season and him respected among the tribes.

Recognizing that the Solomon Islands were the most fertile in the Fadife, he taught the natives how make their lanks sulfured them have the first white may be reported and them have a statedy and largeasing data the Solomon Islands were the most fertile in the terminal of the sate pain, is a crop born only once in six years, and the troo dies after bearing it.

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—I have just heard of a most unfortunate man. He is in middle life and has been a widower for some years. He was persuaded to speak at a women's meeting, and to his horror found that he was the only man there. However, he delivered an address. And then, to crown all, the woman president gave out a hymn quite innocently:

Why do you wait dear brother? Why do you tarry so long?

way ao you tarry so long?

—An agreement between the Ford
Company and Russia, by which the
Soviet Government is to purchase
\$30,000,000 worth of Ford products
during the next four years and also
build an automobile factory under
the direction of Ford engineers, was
signed at _Cleveland, Olio, on Friday by Henry Ford and representative of Russia. Under the terms of
the agreement the Russians also are
to be instructed in Ford production
methods.

SHERIFF'S SALE

1929 A. No. 4751 IN THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN

VIOLET B, B. KAULBACH PLAINTIF

FRANK NICHOLS, appointed to represent the heirs and persons interested in the Estate of JAMES DEWOLF ALMON, DEFENDANT

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby at the Court House in the town of Digby in the said County on

Saturday the 22nd day of June A. D. 1929

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The said lands are sold pursuant of the Order of Foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 18th day of May A. D. 1929.

—Admission of minors under fi-teen: years of age to moving picture theatres of the Province of Quebec and the opening of such theatres on Sunday are denied in judgment ren-dered by the court of Appeals at Montreal on Friday. In unanimous judgments of the court rendered by Mr. Justice Dorlon, the Quebec Mor-ing Fletare Law which prohibits minors from attending picture shows is, found its be legal and valid, and Sunday shows are found to be ille-gal, under the Lord's Day Act.

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New York-Yarmouth Service Eastern Steamships Opens June Twenty-First

The direct New York to Yarted last year by the Eastern Steam ships Inc., when the new oil burnser Evangeline, built especially for this service was put on the route, will reopen for the 1929 season on June 21st, the first day of official The Dominion Atlantic Summer schedule goes into effect the same day with the first trip from Yarmouth of the fast train the "New Yorker", which last year proved a most popular service.

The inauguration of these new services marks the real beginning of the Summer Tourist Season. Extensively advertised by both the Dominion Atlantic Railway and the Eastern Steamships, the direct York to Yarmouth service will have a far reaching effect the increase of tourist travel to this province. The medium of rail travel from New York to Boston travel from New York to Boston made use of Moncton's new airport.

has been replaced by enjoyable A Boston owned plane with five people as passengers, landed there beauty and comfort, and the continuation of the journey through the Land of Evangeline, in the finely equipped and fast "Walrus" in the Halifax Daily and of Evangeline, in the coupped and fast Walrus" in the Halifax Daily uled, "New Yorker" of Star and even if

Two Summer Types---

Soon the heat of the sun will force men to discard the heavy felt hat which they have been wearing during the past few months.

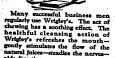
The last few days have made us realize that summer is here and the Straw Hats are beginning to appear on the streets,

Summer Straws have undergone a change in styles during the past few years and we have kept abreast of the times and are in a position to offer you the new types of summer straws and felts.

May we suggest that you run into our store and try on a few of the Straws and Summer Weight Felts.

WRIGHT'S Opposite Post Office







more surprising than we who, live along the railway are prepared not to admit, if some expert at figure and statistics would figure out wha actual cash wealth to the people Nova Scotia this new service is Employment of section hands, and extra track laying crews, use of ballasting material, of heavy rails of railway ties, of spikes and mater-ials must have run into a large a-mount of money. Until the fast service between New York and service between New York and Yarmouth and Boston and Yar-mouth was thought of, with fine new and faster boats, and faster train connections, the old standard of construction met the needs of the service. With the coming of the new boats and the new trains the old was not good enough the old was not good enough Light rails and lighter ballasting would not permit of real express train services between Halifax and Better was needed and during this past winter the better was provided, with the result that it is freely acknowledged the present standard of the Dominion Atlantic road bed is on a par main line requirements, and equal to any demand which may be made on the service.

All this is an outgrowth of the tourist industry. No other traffic demand had made the improvements necessary; and no othe traffic could have been so devel-oped in the short space of tim to equal the present tourist traffic

Getting on the Band Wagon

"American Tourists have already made use of Moncton's new airport

finely equipped and fast 'Walrus' in the manual language scheduled, "New Yorker" of the Dominion Atlantic service. adds, rather than detracts, to the consciencions critic that Walrus is always "planning" we take a easures of the journey.

always "planning" we take a Shaver, born and raised on a far.

Much credit is due President chance on passing it along for local in the Pembins Valley of Manito Much credit is due President chance on passing it along for local Carbam, and his associates of the Dominion Atlantic Service, for their vision in preparing for this new fast service. It has meant much in improved road bed, in heavier rail and better curves along the line of the landing field, and all that is needed before a licence will be granted is the installation of gas and oil, supplementation of the landing field, and all that is needed before a licence will be granted is the installation of gas and oil, supplementation of the landing field, and all that is needed before a licence will be granted is the installation of gas and oil, supplementation of the landing field. National Railways in ply equipment and a hanger. It doesn't need to be any million dollar building, just sufficient to house a plane or two, and can be built at fairly low cost.

transportation progress.

The Bear River Cherry Carnival

Reports from Bear River indicate that the promoters in past years of the Bear River Cherry The summer hats are much lighter years of the Bear River Cherry in weight and very much more comfortable (or a tleast the kind we sell are), than formerly.

Carnival have some doubts this year as to the continuance of this are), than formerly. event this season. Financial re-turns have fallen off of late years and although the attendance at last year's Carnival was good, the interest of townspeople well main tained, and the water sports a good drawing card, the finances of the Carnival were not up to expecta-

> The rest of the county, and people of Annapolis County will appreciate the attitude of the Bear River promoters, and the Courie begs to suggest that the Cherry Carnival has become so largely a district affair, drawing its attend-ance from all up and down the Annapolis Valley, and is in its way
> a unique offering of entertainment
> for summer visitors, that Bear
> River be urged, and if need be
> assisted, in preventing the lapse of this summer event: Lack of cher ries may have been partly respon-sible for the failure of finances in other years, but if blossoms are any promise, that lack will not be felt

By all means, let us have the Cherry Carnival. Hundreds of Cherry Carnival. Hundreds of American tourists time their visit to Nova Scotia to give them the opportunity of attending this carni-



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val and if we are interested in the ourist industry as we should be then it is a general obligation to provide our visitors with this and other entertainment. This year promises to be Nova Scotia's great est tourist year, and our obligations are increased in due proportion to the increased number of tourists who come to make a profitable and pleasant vacation in our land.

Call of the Soil

Brings Him Back

Montreal, May 29th-Cyrus G.

Canadian National Railways Winnipeg. Forty-eight hours after his arrival he had secured a splendid 320 acre farm near the town of Dugal, close to Winnipeg, with first class buildings and much of Then what? Well the string of American planes bringing tourists purchased for \$7 000. He has made arrangements to bring his like a flock of wild geese going over, family back to Canada with him to but it will set Digby in the van of nows so intimately.



Port Arthur

G. E. Carter, District Passenger Agent.

CANADIAN

our Lodge Opens For 1929 Season

Lour Lodge Hotel, operated by Councillor Elaridge, opened for the 1929 season this week. Many al-terations have been made in the Lodge property during the Spring rn in every way for the entertain ment of particular guests. On the main floor the private dining room has been thrown into the main hall, by a removal of the partitions, giving extra seating space and in many improvement of

On the second floor a number of rooms which have not previously been equipped with baths, have had private bathroom connection made by taking three single rooms and making two double rooms with bath, and in addition other rooms on this and on the upper floo have had running water installed. The pavilion, formerly a magni-

ficent private home, is perhaps the most beautifully fitted up hotel ac-comodation anywhere in the prov ince. Old woods are finished in natural colors of surprising beauty, and in many cases the furniture and fittings is of construction which is the envy of collectors everywhere Here too, several private baths have been installed this year, to make the whole hotel plant as up to the minute as can possibly be

In conversation with the Courier, Mr. Eldridge said that he was looking forward to the best year Protection of Rose Foliage

(Exerimental Farms Note)

Good foliage is essential to the produ Good foliage is essential to the production of good roses and, moreover, good foliage is desirable in a rose garden because of its appearance. Leaves which are mildewed, spotted or partly eaten by insects take away very much of the attractiveness of a rose garden The easiest insect to control is the Rose Stug, a greer caterpillar, which does not usually appear in great numbers but which works on the underside of the leaves and eats out picces. These may be picked off by hand when bushes are few but the "surest." pleces. These may be picked off by hand when bushes are few but the sures: way is to spray with arsenate of lead in way is to spray with arsepate of lead in the proportion of four ouncesto tein gal-lons of water. The Aphis, or green fly-is often troublesome, as is also the Leal Hopper. These suck the juice from the foliage and must be killed by contact. Nicotine sulphate is a good remedy for these and the addition of half a pound of an oily soap to each ten gallons of solu-tion will make it more effective. Red swiders may be removed by a strong tion will make it more effective. Red spiders may be removed by a strong force of water against the underside of the leaves. The Black Spot causes much defoliation of roses, This disease is seen as goots on the leaves in 'early summer. The best known remedy for this is, a mixture of flowers of sulphur, nine parts, arsenate of lead, one part The sulphur should be fine. This mixture should be dusted on the plants as soon as they are in full foliage and before the Black Spot is noticed, repeating again several times in full foliage and before the Black Spot is noticed, repeating again several times at intervals of about ten days. This it effective against powdery mildew also. It spraying is begun early in the season there should be good, foliage and abundant bloom.

the Lodge has ever enjoyed. Al-ready, the accommodation in the pavilion is booked for practically the whole of the season, mostly by parties who are planning on ing several weeks at a time.

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Silent Power

The smooth, even brak-ing of the Ford car yields more advantages than maximum safety at all times, since it makes tires last longer and adds immeasurably to riding ease and driving comfort.

DEMONSTRATION-Ask your Ford

dealer to let you drive a Ford car. He will be glad to take you out Select the steepest hills, the heaviest going—you will be amazed

Drive it yourselfythere is no better test.

Also request your Ford dealer to show you the hidden, inbuilt quality features of the ear which make it so enduring.

TIME PAYMENT—If you prefet to buy out of income you will find the authorized time paymen jula, offered by all Ford dealers most affractive.

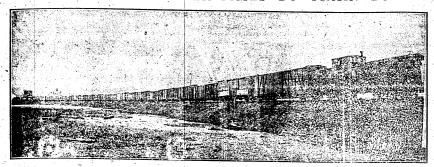


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AUTOMOBILES TO MARITIMES BY TRAIN LOAD



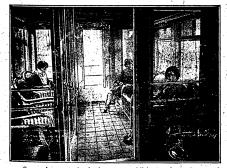
First train lead-6d automobiles to move into the Maritimes consigned to one dealer, destination Sydney, N. S. I moved over the lines of the Canadian National Radways from the plant of the General Motors at Oshawa, Ont. Prosperity certainly seems to have descended upon the Maritime Provinces if this can be taken as mides.

· Every Picture Has Its Story

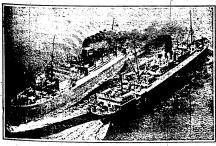




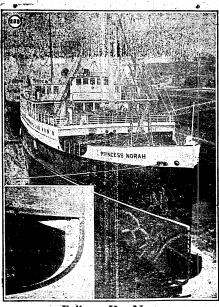
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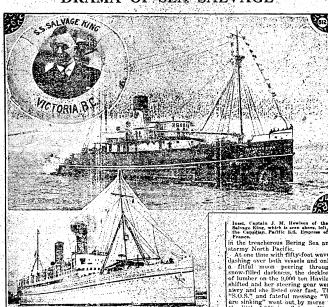
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AT CHERCH POINT.

At Church Point on Sunday some 5,000 people attended the ceremon of the Feast of Corpus Christi, observed at that place that after moon, which was solemnized from Saint Mary's Church.

The procession, which started from the church at 2.30, wended its way to "The Point," half a mile or so distant. Returning it stopped at each of the three evergreen Shrines, erroute, and reached the church for Vespers about four o'clock.

Approximation 2.000.

Approximately 2,000 persons tool part in this impressive religious pag sant. Led by small boys in whit unies and red skirts, they parade to the beautifully decorated ever green shrines, placed along the ling of march.

of march.
Following the boys, who carried
banners and emblems, were older
ones, young men and women, dressed
in civilian clothing, and adults; then
small girls, arrayed in white, each
with baskets of flowers; with the
nuns and the priests at the rear.

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At each of the shrines the great procession, representing the three Acadian villages, Grosse Coques, Church Point and Little Brook, stopped and knelt. Here, led by their priests, they chanted prayers and sang, while with thom knelt the greater part of the 5,000 or more onlookers, who were scattered about in the fields and along the roadside, making altogether a beautiful and impressive spectacle, that will live in the memories of all who witnessed it.

th. The coremonies were in charge of Rev. Father Quelo. Father Superior and Fresident of Saint Anne's College at Church Point, assisted by the clergy of Saint Mary's Church, Saint Anne's College, and clergymen of the various nearby parishes. The college band marched with the procession.

Many who came to witness the ceremony took the opportunity to visit the interior of the beautiful edice, which was filled with devout worshippers between the hours that the procession left the church, and its return.

The church grounds, and the line of march was gaily decorated with national flags, and religious symbols

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For a great distance, the roadway
was lined with automobiles coming
from Digby, and points further up
the Valley: from Yarmouth and
south shore points in the other direction. Among the cars were twenty
auto trucks with piente benches for
seats. Some of these came a
distance of thirty miles loaded with
passengers anxious to participate in
the ceremones and partaks of the
blessings bestowed by the officiating
clergy.

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A party of American visitors, inknown to Mr. Hillman, who arrived in Digby on a visit last week, had heard in the States of the wonderful log bungalow Messrs Reiger and Ryder are building at Bay View, and Mr. Hillman, overhearing their conversation about it, took them out to see for themselves all that they had heard of. They were surprised and delighted, needless to say, and found in Mr. Hillman a good booster for Digby and Bay View in paticular. The party left for Halifax on Wednesday and will return in July to spend several weeks in Digby. They may buy themselves a lot and build at Bay View.

in regard to Fish Story Contest.
We must have at least five stories to choose from which means five contestants. Contest ends and all stories must be in by June 22. Dakin Bros. Digby

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Longevity Secret

Seeking a scientific key to long.

lite, Dr. Raymond Pearl, director of
the institute of bloogical research of
Johns Hopkins University, says The
Baltimore Sun, has gone to those
who have lived long for his facts.
Fewer than two persons in 100 survive ninety years, but he is confining his investigation to an even
smaller group comprising individuals at least ninety-five years old and
has gathered authentic life histories
of nearly 1,000 ranging from that
age to 111.

ago to 111.

"These persons may be regarded as, in some sense, experts in the art of living," he says. "At any rate, they have so practiced this art as to survive much longer than the vast majority of their fellow men. In a real, unique and exclusive sense their lives are an exemplification of what/longevity, as concretely practiced and experienced, actually is. "Given a detail and quantitatively accurate record of the life history of each of a considerable number of such persons, we may reasonably expect, by the application of proper statistical methods, to gain a sound knowledge of the more important of those factors in the conduct of life which conduce to its extension. This prediction seems reasonable, because it is bound to be true than any factors in the case which are to common in greaten less deep conduction of the condu

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Victor McLaglen plays the part Frink, which alone should be s guarantee that this picture will pl patrons of the Bijou Dream when it is shown there tonight.

Smith's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin we Smith's Cove on Sunday.

Mrs, W. E. Gilliatt went to Yarmout day, returning Friday

John McGuire of Ontario is the guess of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire.

Mrs. Clifford McGuire and son Do leigh of the United States are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliatt.

A very interesting lecture and lantern slides were given in the vestry of the Baptist Church on Sunday evening by Rev. C. L. Snow.

Deaths in the Hallfax Acadian Recorded 100 years ago: At Kingston, Jam, our the 29th inst., after an illness of three days. Enos Knowles, master of the late big Rhoda, of Barrington, N. S. Capt. Knowles was much esteemed; he his left a widow and three children to lament his loss.





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ORITHARY

CHARLES WAMBOLT

There passed away at his hon Thursday morning, May 30th after Thursday morning, May 30th atter a lingering illness, Charles Wann-bolt, son of John Wambolt, at the age of fifty-eight years. He was a native of Queens County, but had made his home in Bear River for a number of years.

He is survived by an aged fathe also his wife, nee Lottie Robar, and four children, two sons, Alden and Kenneth, and two daughters, Mrs Charles Coombs and Miss Harriet all living in Bear River. The funeral was held from his late residence Saturday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. F. Sawdon of the United Church with inter-ment in Mount Hope Cemetery. The floral offerings were many and

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pattison were over night guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. unningham. Mr. Pattison, Pasto of the Moody Church, East North field, Mass., has been attending the nent Exercises at Acadia University, Wolfville, which included the reunion of the class of '04 of Subscribe for the Courier -- \$2.00 Yearly. | ed the reunion of the class | led the reunion of the class | led the reunion of the class |

Local and Personal

Lewis Jack of Bridgetown was in

Arthur Sulis of Smith's Cove in town Saturday.

Mrs. John Yorke went to Met ghan on Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Romans return om Halifax on Tuesday.

Capt. Elmer Morgan arrived ome from Halifax Saturday.

R. Feltus of Lawrencetown -wa

Miss McDonald R.N. is in town king after the Indian Reserve.

Mrs. Frank Jones is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H C. Anthony

The Apron and Pantry Sale postponed until Saturday, June 8th.

Miss Marion Marshall spent the holiday at her home in Springfield,

Mrs. Wilhur Parker is visiting er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lev

Rev. F. Milligan was the gues of his sister, Mrs. W. M. Romans o Sunday

Ansel Ellis, Tom Crosby and Newman Raymond have gone to Liverpool.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright m ored through to Queens County for he week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford and child spent several days in Liver-pool last week.

Mrs. Herman Harris and so Iohnson spent last week parents in Brighton.

Mr and Mrs Reuben Alcorn an Mr and Mrs Roscoe Alcorn motor to Middleton on Monday

Mrs. Grace DeVany and daughte Laura, spent the week end Mrs. Clarence Henshaw,

The town boys played baseba with the Annapolis town boys o Monday, Bear River won.

Mrs. Archibald, returned mission ary from India, is spending th summer with Mrs. John Roop

The Misses Verna and Ruth Pa nt the holiday with the ister, Mrs. Clarence Henshaw.

The W.M.S. of the United Bap tist church met on Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. Bogart.

C. W. Jefferson of Schnectady N. Y. has been in the woods enjoy-ing a fishing trip before his return

Carrol Snell, student at Acadia Jniversity is spe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. How

Among those who motored to Wolfville on Tuesday to attend the Alumni Banquet, were Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre, Mrs. F. W. Fraser, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham.

eal, Mr. MacKenzie having been friends, the grown up guests enjoy transferred from the Supervisor's Dept. in Halifax to the head office also Indian guides during huntin of the Royal Bank, Montreal.

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SCOUT NOTES



On Saturday Col. Vidito, Pro incial Scout Commissioner and vincial Otto Schierbeck Chief Forester vere in town in connection with a conference on the Boy Scoul Sanctuary. It has been arranged to place the administration of the Sanctuary in the hands of a Board of Trustees. The Trustees already ppointed are: Col. Bremner, Clem entsvale; W. G. Clarke, Bear River and Claude King, Annapolis Royal. The Digby Trustee has not yet

On Monday a party of scouts including the Scout master and assistant, went to the Sanctuary to e more trees cut and peeled get some more trees cut and for the big cabin. A new was followed this time with A new to finding out a practicable route using land transportation nearly all the way. The party crossed Lake Jolly in canoes and started rom the opposite side of the lake long an old logging road and followed it for about two miles then took a compass course to 8th Lake. In this way the entire trip from Lake Jolly by land can be made in an hour.

Anniversary Party

A large number of friends gath ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aurray Alcorn on Monday even June 3rd., it being their 10th an versary. During the evening
Harry E. Harris presented Mrs. Games and music passed a pleasan vening, refreshments were served

C. W. Jefferson of Schnectady N. Y. who is visiting his son here on Wednesday afternoon gave very enjoyable and interesting mov The many friends of Mr. and ing picture exhibition at the home Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie of Halioff Tr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell fax will be interested to know that they have recently moved to Month is grandchildren and some of their rips and other activities

Card of Thanks

Mrs Charles Wambolt and family wish to thank all who sent flowers and etters of sympathy, also al kindness shown during the illness and deathfof it e husband and father, the late C. Wambolt.

Local and Personal

The regular monthly meeting ne Women's Institute was held on uesday afternoon at the Masoni

Mr. and Mrs. Same Parker, Miss Iuriel Curtiss and Harry Andrews. of Kentville spent the holiday at Liverpool.

Hanley Morgan and Mis. John Morgan and family spent Monday at Middleton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H., Purdy, and family, Mrs. Litchfield and Miss Hat le Marshall motored to Church Point on Sunday.

The Ladies' Circle of the Unite Baptist Church was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Green.

Messrs- Gillis and Johnson of the Halifax Herald staff, encompanied by James Hubley spent a few days at Camp Osborne last week

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan at rived home on Tuesday from Grahd Pre where they have spent the winter, guests of Mr. Hardacher,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steadman and family and Miss. Morehouse, moved to Smith's Cove on Saturday where they have taken a cottage for the

Mrs. L. J. Lovett returned on Tuesday from New York, where she has been the guest of her cousin Mrs. R. G. Moran, Garden City, L. I. for the past five weeks

Mary Barbara, young daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Woodworth, had the misfortune to fall and break her right arm, the accident happer ing at her home near town.

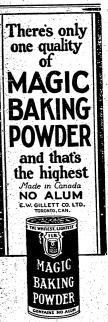
Miss Katherine Brown accompan ied by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Van Buskirk, Miss Renfrew and Mr. Procup of Halifax were week end ruests of F. H. MacNaught.

Cherry Carnival

At a public meeting held recently it was decided to hold a Cherry Carnival and to use the proceeds from same to purchase something in the way of fire fighting apparatus

The equipment in mind is portable gesoline pump which could be used in any part of the community where water is availabl

A Carnival Committee was ap ointed which has since met and appointed chairman of the various sub committees necessary to carry this important event to a success-ful conclusion. As the proceeds are to be used for such a laudable ourpose, the committee feel that



they should have the hearty sup-port of every individual in the community.

The date for the Carnival has not yet been determined and will be announced in the near future.







THEATRICAL NOTE After a very unfortunate experience with a mosquito in a New Jersey playhouse, the Fite Strongarm Brothers have enlarged their troupe to the extent of one Flit-yun sharpshooter.



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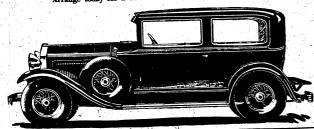
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Digby, N. S.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Frank Coombs arrived from Nev

Dr F. W. Patterson of Wolfville vas in town last week. Gustave Melanson of Church

Gustave melanson of Church Point was in town a few days last week. Fred Thibault arrived home from amp Hill, Halifax, on Saturday to

Mrs. John Russel and son Jack, nave returned to Digby after spendng the winter in Ottawa.

Iohn Walsh who has been visit ng Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cu returned to Boston on Friday.

Miss Emily Agate and Miss Marie Paradis of New York are ending a few weeks in Dighy. Mrs Roop and daughter, Marion

have returned from a three week's trip to Montreal and American cities Mrs. Harris Pubnicover of Plymp ondale arrived on Tuesday to visit er sister, Mrs. W. L. Holdsworth.

Gilbert Belliveau of Belliveau's Cove was in Digby on Tuesday in he interest of his vessel, the Edith

Miss Daisy McKinnon returns the United States last week after isiting her mother, Mrs. Malcolm

Mrs. Mary E. Beaton of Wey mouth is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beaton and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warrington and sons, Delroy and Eugene, of Wolfville, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Warrington.

Mrs. Chas. Hinxman who has been spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. I, Peck, Bear River is now visiting elatives at Lansdowne.

Charles B. Dunham of Barton died suddenly at Yarmouth this week, aged 75 years. He was a brother of the late O. S. Dunham, for many years editor of the Conrie

Mrs. Addie Saunders, of Marble head, Mass. and her sister, Mrs Elizabeth Ward of Yarmouth. who nave been at East Ferry during the ast few weeks, returned to their comes via Digby yesterday.

Frederick William Theriault youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Theriault, of Eas erry, died at that place on Monday after a long illness, aged 52 years. Thirty years of his life he had spen in Edgartown, Mass. coming home a year ago when stricken with his fatal illness. He leaves to mourn their loss two brothers, Holland and Leonard, both of East Ferry, and our sisters, Mrs. Addie Saunders of Marblehead, Mass., Mrs. Eliza-beth Ward of Yarmouth; Mrs Maude Walker of Port Maitland; and Mrs. Effic Tidd, of Tiddville. The funeral took place at East Ferry on

Wednesday.

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Eugene Newson, of Durham, N. C., was named President of Rotary International for the coming year at the closing session of the organiza-tion's twentieth annual convention held at Dallas, Texas, on Friday.

—Two hundred and fifty Mexican railroad men were on a hunger strike in the chambers of the Na-tional Supreme Court at Mexico City on Friday, in protest at the court's having rendered judgment adverse to them.

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—and—
In the Matter of Chapter 148, Revise
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on the premises at Weymouth in the County of Digby on

FRIDAY, the 28th day of JUNE, 1929

at 11 o'click in the forenoon, pursua to an order of His Honor the Lieutena Governor of Nova Scotia in Coun-dated the fourteenth day of Februar A. D., 1929,

ALL the interest of the said James W Durant, deceased, in and to that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate a Weymouth in the County of Digby known as a portion of the property or which one, Harry Tooker, deceased formerly resided, and bounded as follows

ormerly resided, and bounded as follows:

Commencing on the South Side of the road leading from the Main Post Road to Fort Point and at the West line land formerly occupied by the said Harry Polyton of the Southerly of the Southerly to a certain feet, thence Southerly to a certain feet, thence Southerly to a certain feet, thence Westerly asid high water mark to the said west line of land, formerly occupied by Harry Tooker, deceased; these Northerly along said west line of said Tooker land to place of beginning: together with all the buildings, eastments, tenements, bereditaments; and appurtenances to the same belonging.

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WANTED—a teacher for East Ferry School Section No. 41 for S. Small, Secretary to Trustees East Ferry, Digby, Co. N. S.

TEAMSTER WANTED-A-borse Apply to lilc Teamster wanted. Jesse Jefferson, Digby

For Sale 15c. Ea.

On a table in front of our entrance, Egg Beaters, Strainers, Potato Mashers, Apple Corets, Mix Spoons, Cake Turners, Paring Knives, Soap Shakers and Can Spoons, Cake Turners, Paring Knives, Soap Shakers and Can Openers, finished in colors and

all good values.
Dakin Bros. Digby

Harlem

A large number of people from nere went to Church Point on Sun

Mrs. J. A. Beaudro and daughters Margaret and Jean, returned from Yarmouth last week.

Mrs. Neil Shea and Miss Evelyn Beaudro spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaudett,

Miss Mildred Smith returned home from Wolfville on Saturday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Smith

Fred Beaudro and two daughters Mrs. John Beaudro and Mrs. Melvin Saulnier of Yarmouth spent Sur day with John Beaudro.

Mrs. Neil Shea and son, have re-turned to her home in Waterbury after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaudro

Bay View

Miss Mullen spent the week end with friends in Marshalltown.

Miss Dorothy Ellis, teacher Victoria Beach, spent the week end at her home here.

James Eilis is building a log cabin so more tourists can be accorded at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ritcey of Halifax arrived on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Mr. Ritcey returned to Halifax Monday night and Mrs Ritcey remained until later in the week

Culloden

Held over from last week

Otus Middleton spent the week end in

Freeman Handspiker of Mt. Pleasar

Arnold and Gordou Turnbull of Ba

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daley spe t Sun-ay with relatives in Gulliver's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hersey of Mirk ove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. harles Morse. Mr. and Mrs. James Handspiker spent anday with Miss Kate and Crawford Van assel at Mr. Pl'asant.

Mr. and Mrs John Daley, Mrs. Nettie Munroe and Hartford Handspiker spent Sunday in Marshalltown with Mr. and Mrs. Handford Daley.

Thin Children NEED Scott's Emulsion

BIJOU DREAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, June 7th & 8th VICTOR McLAGLEN

"The River Pirate"

Starts 8.15 p m.

Admission - 25c & 25.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11th

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MONDAY . HINE 10th

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy McKaill

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Comedy and Cartoon

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Present a Sparkling 3-Act Comedy

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A Large Cast of Popular College Amateurs

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Also Comedy and Hodge Podge Reel

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The Yarmouth Nurseries

Provincial Newspaper Men to Visit Digby Next Friday.

THE DIGBY WEEKLY COURIER

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1929

Pres. Grant Hall of D.A.R to Be Guest of Board of Trade

HOSPITAL BOARD APPOINTS **BUILDING DRIVE COMMITTEE**

Sub-Committee Will Meet Tonight to Form Plans to Raise Funds For New Building for Digby General Hospital

evening a Building Committee of Five, comprising Dr. DuVernet, Dr. Dickie, Mr. F. C. McBride, Councillor G. W. Wightman and Councillor M. C. Dentou, was appointed to look after the proposed campaign to raise funds for the ganization of the campaign will be formulated. The formation of this committee marks the opening of the drive for funds for the hospital, and a part of its work will be sel ecting and approving plaus for the building and preparing the organiation of the county into districts for the purposes of the drive. The Hospital Board has been preparrg plans for the building during the winter months, and these are now in course of final preparation order to be submitted as a par of a definite program of construc-tion. Copies of the plans will soon be available, and will be published in a future issue of the Courier.

The drive for funds is one which should feceive the support of every resent resident of Digby and of his who have lived here and are in position to show their interest in tourist resort country. he land of their birth. No lleviating suffering to a degree unknown, even to many who have availed themselves of its good offices. To a degree unhoped for

At the regular monthly meeting of service to the people of Digby of the Managing Board of Digby County. On its record the appeal General Hospital held on Monday for aid for the new building will ge out, and we feel confident that this appeal will not fall upon indifferent ears. The activity of the Ladies Hospital Aid, the recent generous gift of Dr. Lovitt of Yarmouth, and the many other gifts of money and supplies which the hospita campage to raise industry to the same supplies which a new hospital. This has received during its years of opcommittee will hold its first meeteration, are proof of the place ing tonight, and plans for the orwhich it holds in the interest of all people of the County. It is a County Hospital in every way. The town, naturally, has been large ly interested in its welfare, but all through the county this interest has been shown, and when the appeal for funds goes out, it will be peal for funds goes out, it will be to all people of the county, every school section, every village—and it is the Courier's opinion that no where more than in the small village, will the appeal be more hearti

> The efficiency of the hasnital has een the subject matter of many etters from travellers and tourists who make of Digby their summe headquarters. Its being here, making hospital care and attention available in case of need has been and will always be a factor in the levelopment of Digby County as a

the land of their birth. No one will question the good work which the hospital has done. Since its diand from other sources the organization it has filled a definite place in the community, and has been the means of saving life and starts with upwards of \$2500 on band. This is augmented by an endowment fund of \$2500 or bind, will care for a part of A start has been made. Through mented by an endowment fund of \$5000 which will care for a part of the upkeep.

Mrs James Hayden of Digby by its organizers the Digby Gen-eral Hospital has performed a duty

One of the saddest drowning acci gin Bridge, lost his life in the Joggin not far from the Big Joggin Bridge.

Hawkins in company of two other young men, John Marshall, son of Arthur Marshall, and George Woodman, both of Joggin Bridge, went for a paddle in a canoe owned by Mar-shall early Sunday. After spending a pleasant day cruising around the basin, skirting the shore all the way. they were on their way home, when the accident took place. Two of the boys foolishly attempted to change positions in the frail craft and in ome manner upset it. Marshall and Woodman managed to catch hold of the canoe and held on, but Hawkins. who was an expert swimmer, in-mediately started to swim for the traversed more than half the distance decided to return and help them.

In the meantime, Percy Weir and ouie Theriault, 10 year old son of William Theriault were out sailing in Weir's yacht, near by They imin Weir's yacht, near by They im-mediately hastened to the scene. With difficulty Weir succeeded in reaking the holds of Marshall and breaking the holds of Marshall and Woodman on the cance and with the help of Theriault hauled them into the boat in an exhausted condition. Meanwhile, Hawkins had sank and where he went down was unable to do any more, having the use of only

The body was found at 6.30 Sunday evening by Frank Baxter, after the tide had left it. It was convey ed to the shore and Coroner, Stanler Keen, was notified. Arriving on the scene he decided an inquest was un necessary, so the remains were con eyed to the home of Aaron Haw ins father of the deceased.

S.S. Convention To Be Held

The Convention of the District The Convention of the District M.R.E.C. or the Convention of the Sunday Schools of the Digby and Bear River District, will be held in the North Range Baptist Church on the afternoon and even-ing of June 20th. The afternoon session will open at 2,30 p.m. and he evening session at 7.30 p.m.

We hope to have a larger numbe esent and a far more helpful Con ention than ever before, Pastors Superintendents, teachers and scholars are all urged to be present to help boost our S.S. work in this district. The afternoon session is

Miss Ruby Chisholm returned on Wednesday morning from a business trip to Saint John.

We are Still Talking About WHITE SHOES

For Summer

Because we are advised by our style centres that White will be leading the Shoe Parade this Summer

Just drop in and see our new stock of this favor-ite Footwear.

A.J. DILLON

Carmen Hawkins Loses Life Sijou Drean Theater Installs
as Canoe Upsets New Electric Ampliphone

At the Bijou Dream Theater of lents in years occurred on Sunday Saturday night patrons will be treat-ifternoon, when Carman Hawkins, ed to the first performance with the colored, son of Aaron Hawkins, Jog-new Electric Ampliphone to provide the musical accompaniment ine was installed this week and giver a try out, and is perfect. The control apparatus is located in the box office and connected by wires to two apparatus works just like the voice reproducers for the talking pictures of musical numbers and "effect reels." As most movie fans know score, and with the Ampliphone the operator selects the suitable records are changed from one to another Duplex turntables prevent any break in the continuity of the music, and Walker and those who have heard the machine in operation ra

> For pictures like "Wings," for in-stance, the "effect reels," are a great little gadget. They produce a part of the drama being portrayed

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. F. L. Anderson and Mrs C. Eldridge have returned from a ecent motor trip to Halifax.

Miss Edna Dugas of Brighton vas the week end guest of Mrs. Jos eph W. O'Neil, Marshalltown.

Mrs. T. F. F. Hough and Miss Hough left from Halifax on Tues lay on a three months trip to Eng-and.

Mrs. J. E. Morse, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Warne, returned to Bridgetown on Thursday.

Mr. A. J. Dowling of New York, who is spending the summer in Digby, was a passenger to Saint

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morse motore rom Halifax on Saturday last to spend the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. L. H. Morse.

Mr. W. P. Horner, of the freigh traffic department of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, Halifax, was a visitor in Digby on Wednesday

Mis. Ida L Graham, of Boston Mass., one of our regular summer visitors, arrived on Tuesday, by way of, Yarmouth, to spend the summe with her niece, Mrs. James M. Hay

Smith's Cove

Mr. Russel Woodman of Halifar

A number from this place attended the Roll Call at Hill Grove, on Thursday

Miss Helen McGregor of Kentville s the guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. B. McGregor,

Mr. and Mrs Robert Taylor and fa of Kentville were the week 'end guests Mr. and Mrs John McGuire

OBITUARY

MRS. CLARISSA SAUNDERS

News of the death of Mrs. Clar issa Saunders, which occurred on Friday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Roscoe Foster, of Lynn, Mass., reached here on Saturd.

Mrs. Saunders was 68 year age and was born at Sandy Cove where the greater part of her lie was spent. She was a daughter of the late Shubal and Sophronia El dridge. Besides her daughter, M's Foster, she is survived by ore brother, Burkett Eldridge, of Kit-Maine. One son, Jeffre! was killed overseas.

The deceased was the widow the late Capt. William Saunders who was the victim of a tragedy on board the ship "Olive Pecke of which he was first officer, over thirty years ago, when he was shot by an insane Japanese cook.

The remains, accompanied by Mrs, Foster, arrived Tuesday via Yarmouth. Interment took place in the family lot at Sandy Cove, Rev. Mr. Chute, pastor of Sandy Cove Baptist Church conducted the services,

The First Strawberries

The editor's thanks to Mis-Kathleen Pyne for the first wild strawberries of the season, picked on Sunday and brought to the pretty early, even for down in Dig-

Montreal Enthusiastic After Wings" Showing

Keeping pace with ever increasing demand for "more and better pictures," Manager Walker of the Bijou Dream Theatre has booked for next Wednesday and Thursday the greatest aviation and war picture ever turned ou "Wings"—a production approved by the United States War Department and lauded by the press of two nations.

All those who are interested in high ourage, the bravery of unselfish and unheeding youth, the splendour of youth ful sacrifice and beauty of human com Induced by Joseph Service and Death Service and

visualization of real people riding the clouds and triumphing over the dawn.

The story is one of groutine drama, rich with the finest qualities that lie at the basis of the friendship of youth and touched with infinite beauty of romacce which runs through it life a silver thread in a purple pail. For it is also essentially a picture of war, of sacritice, of stern conflict, of the ultimate rest of human endurance and human conquest over fear. Those woo have no knowledge of aviation—and they constitute the very great majority of theatregoers as of the general public,—will marvel at the astounding scenes and sights presented upon the serceo,— scenes which are amplified by mechanical methods until at times it almost seems as if yon were part and parcel of the vivid drama you are bebolding.

Wings comes to Digby on Wednerday

"Wings" comes to Digby on Wednesday "Wiogs" comes to Digiby cn Wednesday
The Sewing Circle of the Ladies
Hospital Aid was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A,
D. Merkle. Mrs. DuVernet will be the
most of the Mrs. Duvernet will be the
most of the Wednesday and Thurday. Go
bastess for next Wednesday afternoon and
a cordial invitation is extended to all to
be present.

"Wiogs" comes to Digiby co Wedn.
tare you will
see once and want to
eve twice. So make no other engage
most for Wednesday and Thurday. Go
Wednesday night. and we will gamble
that you will go again the second night.
That is how wonderful a picture it is.

RATEPAYERS MEET MONDAY TO FIX PINES' ASSESSMENT

Low Valuation Over Long Term of Years Urged As Logical Means of Encouraging Digby's Tourist Levelopment

On page four of the Courier are sions and improvements which published two columns of figures may be made during the term cowwhich in view of the meeting of cred by the agreement. The agree retepayers called for Monday June ment continues until 1942.

7th, are of timely interest. In the The Hotel represents a capital first column are given figures of the assessment valuations of all the us of all the hotels and tourist cottages in Dig-by with the exception of the New ines. The total is \$65,160.

In the second column is given he present assessment valuation of the Pines Hotel, on which basis the taxes for 1929 have been paid. The total valuation of property is \$73,500.

Deducting from the first, list the aluation of the commercial hotels \$8,950, there is left as the total val uation of the purely summer tourist hotels the sum of \$56,260

The New Pines is now assesse \$17,240 more than all the other tourist hotels combined.

At the meeting to be held on Monday evening the ratepayers will be asked to suggest and ratify a fixed amount of assessment cover ing a term of years, and as this is an important matter, which touches every taxpayer, the Courier has taken steps to secure the information set out above, and this lurther

The Algonquin Hotel at St. A drews, New Brunswick, the on plant on which a compari o car reasonably be made, is assessed to \$60 000, and the terms agreed to by the ratepayers of the town are that this amount covers all exten

The Hotel represents a capital avestment of two million dollars or investment of two million dollars or more, but the town of Saint Andrews, realizing the direct benefit to the town together with the pos-sibilities of attracting visitors to build their own summer homs, have taken action as above: Toestates and many other summer estates and many other summer homes representing over fifty per cent of the assessed valuation of cent of the assessed valuation of the town. And the general tax rate has been lowered until it is now \$2.00. Digby is in line for the same development.

The question before the ratepayers on Monday night will be two-fold First the question of securing revenue to the town, and second the matter of securing the development of an important factor in the town's largest industry From its commencement the Pines has been an asset to the town and particularly so since it has been operated under the management of the Dominion Atlantic Railway The railway, through its connec tion as a subsidiary of the Can-adian Pacific System, has its offices and agents in all parts of the world It reaches out after people who could be reached .hroug ising and publicity of the Can...

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" Service and Quality" Our Motto



Remember Dad on Father's Day. Sunday, June 16th

Dear Old Dad.—He deserves a lot of things. But what can you give him on Eather's Day? Well here are some suggestions from our Men's Wear Dept.

Give Dad a Shirt, a Tie, a pair of Socks. Or a sporty new Pyjama Suit. Summer is coming, and its time for his B.V.D's. See them in Nainstook, and other Underwear too, in the popular No-Button Models.

Any of these are easy to give and mighty nice to receive. So don't let Father's Day go by unhonored

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1929 A. No. 4751 IN THE SUPREME COURT BETWEEN

VIOLET B. B. KAULBACH DI AINTIF

AND

FRANK NICHOLS, appointed to represent the heirs and persons interested in the Estate of JAMES DEWOLF ALMON, deceased.

DEFENDANT

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby at the Court House in the town of Digby in the said County on

Saturday the 22nd day of June A. D. 1929

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

All the right, title, interest and demand of the Defendant or of the said JAMES DEWOLF ALMON or of AMES AND ALMON or of AMES AND ALMON OF A SAID ALMON OF A SA

The said lands are sold pursuant of the Order of Foreclosure and sale made here in and dated the 18th day of May A. D. 1929.

Terms of Sale 10 percent deposit at the time of sale remainder on delivery of Deeds.

Dated at Digby this 21st day of May A D, 1929.

H. R. BISHOP

H. W. SANGSTER Plaintiff's Solicitor Windsor, N. S.

Administrator's SALE

In the Matter of the Estate of James W Durant, late of Weymouth in the County of Digby, deceased,

—and— In the Matter of Chapter 148, Revise Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1923.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

on the premises at Weymouth in the County of Digby on

FRIDAY, the 28th day of JUNE, 1929

JUNE, 1929

at 11 o'cleck in the forenoon, phruant as an order of Hie Honor the Lautenant Governor of Nova Scolia is Council Garenor of Nova Scolia is Council dated the fourteenth day, of February A.D., 1929.

ALL the interest of the said Junes W Durant, deceased, in and that certain the county of Digby known as a portion of the property of which one, Harry Tooker, deceased formerly resided, and bounded as follows:

remety resided, and bounded as follows:
Commencing on the South Side of the
road leading from the Main Past Road
to Fort Point and as the West line land
formerly occupied by the said Harry
along the said road sixty feet; thence
water mark; thence Westerly along
said high water mark to the said water
line of land formerly occupied by Harry
Tooker, deceased; thence Northerly
along said water line is aid robert and
standard of the said water
the buildings, easements, tenements,
thereditaments and appurtenances to
the same belonging.

TERMS:-Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of deed.

FRANK W. NICHOLS.

Dated at Digby, N. S., this 11th, day of May, A.D., 1929,

Boy Wanted

A bright lad to do general work in Hardware Store. Position open June 1, and for boy going to school arrange-ment will be made in order that school work will not be interfered with.

DAKIN BROS. Digby, N.S.

READ THE ADVTS

SHERIFF'S SALE NO "MOCK" IN THESE TURTLES



Diners out who frequent hotels and restaurants usually find "mock turtle" soup on the menus howing that the romance which clings to the turtle is sufficient struction to kempt the patron. Mention of turtle brings visions of turtle brings visions of style more of pate and rare vintages. However, today turtle is obtainable in the big markets and the illustrations show a cargo of turtle being placed on board RMS. Lady Nelson, Canadian Natural Sicambips, at St. Lucia, Northern markets for the delectation of delicate palates and such

This is one of the instances of trade being developed by the new steamers operating from Canadian Atlantic ports to Bermuda, the British West Indies and points in British Gaisma and British Honduras.

Here and There

The biggest chipment of live musirats ever to be shipped from musirats ever to be shipped from canada, a thousand in number, were carried by Canadian Pacific Express Company from Col. All Machine and the control of the danitoba rat farm and shipped in boxes, each box holding twelve pairs. They were shipped on C.P. Freights were shipped on C.P. Freights musically were in good condition with a minimum of casualties when they reached destination.

The Royal York Hotel, Toron

The Royal York Hotel, Teronto-largest hostelry and highest building in the British Empire, will be opened by His Excellency the Governor-General, June 11. The following day will be recopion de-for guests and the hotel of the control of Toronto is rapidly resem-bling that of New York with the building of immense structures of which this is the outstanding.

within the next few weeks the largest re-forestation venture so care and the public of the control of the contr

W. E. Willord will assume the title of purchasing agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, according to an announcement recently given out by B. W. Roberts, general purchasing agent of the railway. W. Willord will have most of the work in connection with the Royal York Hotel purchases. He joined the company as a clerk in the purchasing department in 1948.

Fourteen cases of orchids were carried from England to Japan recently under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Express Company to the order of the Emperor of Japan, the Empress and members of the Imperial Court. They are sent out from England about three a year and are, lighty prized by the Japanese Royal Family and Court.

Family and Court.

A new wheat, known as R-49, may be the long awaited rust-resistant wheat. Canadian Government plant breeders have long been experimenting in an effort to destrict the season of the same time be of high grade milling quality. Emericant with a rough large, rather poor-yielding grain of the wheat family, which has seemed to be rust-resistant, has been crossed with Marquits wheat and the prospective of the season of t

OBITUARY

WILLIAM SMITH Mr. William Smith of Morganvilla assed away on Tuesday June 11th, a ne home of his son Murray. Although ha as been in poor health for some time he end came with unexpected sudden

Tiverton

Mrs. Allister Outhouse urned from Saint John.

Miss Hazel Elliott arrived hom

Miss Rae Hankinson of Wey mouth spent Sunday with friend

Miss Marion DeLaney of Por Maitland visited friends here las

Beecher Mosley of Boston is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Out

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Elliott have gone to Beaver Harbor for a few months.

Mrs. Burton Shortliffe of Central Grove spent Monday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliot have gone to Dipper Harbor to spend the summer.

Misses Freda Outhouse se visited friends i Westport last week,

Cant and Mrs. Byard Powell and Mrs. Seleda Stevens of Plymp ton, were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Outhous and two sons, Darrell and Hollan are spending their vacation at their

New Tusket

Miss Grace Gaudette has gon to Digby for the summer.

Robert Landers of Sanford, N S. spent the week end with friend

Mrs S. P. Sabean is spending lew days with her daughter, Mrs Brenton Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Free and family of Bear River called on friends here Sunday,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien on the daughter on June 2nd. the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Prime and family spent Sunday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs.

Miss Clara Sabean who has beer training at the Saint John Genera Public Hospital is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Advertise in the COURIER

Westport

Miss Sadie Hayford has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Moreh of Lake Midway spent Sunday in

Amos Welch and two sons, Albert and Malcolm, have returned

Miss Leona Gower left Tuesday outh where she has a epted a position.

Mae Lent spent a few days last week in Yarmouth

Quite a number of young people ttended the dance held at Tiver-on on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willard CDo

mand ore receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son on June 1st Miss Ruby Sollows of Port Maitland who spent last week with Miss Leona Gower, returned home

Monday. Mrs. Herman Cann left for Yar nauth Tuesday where she entered

the Hospital for an operation or

Mrs. William Webb and daugh ter, Ora. of Port Maitland were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDor. mand, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne McDormand and family spent Sun lay in Port Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDormand were called to Yarmouth Wednes-day by the serious illness of he brother, Arnold Crocker,

Dwey Craft and Barry Vaughan notored from Saint John and nent the week end as guests o Miss Dorothy Thompson

Mrs. Fred Gower, Mrs. Ernes McDormand and Miss Ina Thomp on were passengers to Yarmout Tuesday returning Thursday.

The Willing Workers of the United Baptist Church held a Tes and Sale in the Vestry Thursday evening when the sim of \$92.70 was realized for church purposes The President wishes to thank all who helped to make the

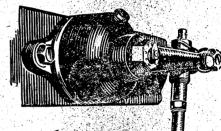
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Bear River has reason to be proud of the two sons recent graduates of Acadia University. Thomas Bruce MacDormand-bleet son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the MacDormand, and Carrol Herbert Sael hird son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Saell. After completing his high School Course at Bear River. Tom went to Edmonton where he took a Normal Course of the Mrs. Charles of the Mrs. Course of the Mrs. Charles of the Mrs. Course of the Mrs. Charles of the Mrs. Course of the Mrs. Cours Edmonton where he took a Normal Coursafter which he taught for two years. Then he entered Acadia in the fall of 24. The following year he was principal of the Canning School, but he recentered Acadia in the fall of 26 He was not able to enter into College activities to the extent he would have liked, due to almost continuous preaching engagements, but yet he was president of the Theological Club, Member of the Upper Judical Committee four years a member of his Class debating team and in his junior and senior years, leader of Acadia's Intercollegiate Debating Team. In his junior year he won the leader of Acadia's Intercollegiate Debating Team. In his junior year he won the class of 1892 Scholarship, also lead his class in the junior and senior years. Added to this, he received his Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Theology (Magna Cim Laude) and was Valedictorian for his Class. Tom has recieved a unanim cs Call to the Osford Baptist Church whrethe plans to preach for two years and then take up. Post graduate work. We feel his success is assured. Carrol Herbert Snell, after graduating from Bear River High School, went to Western Caneda where he took Normal Courses at Calgary after which he taught for two years. In the fall of 25 he entered Acadia and in his Presiman year won the prize for he the fall of 25 he entered Acadia and in his Freshman year won the prize for he highest average. Throughout his Coll se-tern he took a prominent part in Clus activities. For four years he played interclass soccer and in 28 he assisted his Class in winning the intra-mural Cham ploushlp in debating "During his sector year he was manager of the Lower Class Debating Team; He was also a member of the Dramajic Club, During 1928 he was President of the Student Christian Association. At the secent Convocation

Deep Brook

Mrs. James Vroom has returned home om Annapolis at d will spend the

We are sorry to note the illness of frs B, H. A. Rice who has been confined to her bed for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurr entertained very pleasantly at a family dinner party on Sunday This party was in honor of Mr. Spurr's birthday

Mrs C. E. Lent and Mrs. Charles

Miss Margaret Jones arrived here on uesday June 4th from Newton Mass there she has been spending the winter he was accompanied by Miss Childs, who till spend the summer here.

A large number of our Baptist people motored to Bear River on Sunday evening to bear Lic Thomas Bruce Macrofranda, who graduated at Acadia with bonors at the recent Convocation. He preached a very helpful sermon at the Baptist Church.

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Sandy Cove

Held over from last week

here visiting friends.

Mrs. Annie Mitchell and son, Eldor pent Saturday in Yarmouth,

Harrey Denton of Little River d the Baptist pulpit on Sunday

ing. ()

Ar. and Mrs. Enoch are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 52n on

Stella Morehouse of Mink Cov.

carral Telephone office spent Sunday at the here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Neily of Nictaux are spending the week end with her mother Mrs. Annie Mitchell,

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Saunders and three sons of Yarmouth are visiting his mother, Mrs. Melda Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Morehouse of Am herst arrived on Saturday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terah Morehouse.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs Clarissa Saunders which occurred in Lyan, Mass., on May 30th. The remains spilletrive on Tuesday's boat, and be browneded to Sandy Cove where interment will take place soon after arrival. The remains will be accompanied by her drughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eoste.

Culloden

Mr. and Mrs Handford Daley of Marsh Mrs. William Daley Mrs. Salie Stark and son Sydney and Miton Bain spent Sunday with friends Chiver's Cove.

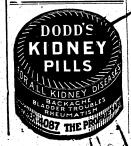
The Misses Durothy and Margaret Murphy and Miss Mosher and Miss Barbana Ross spent sunday with friends il Bay View.

James Ross spent Sunday at Point Prim with Mr. and Mrs. Leander Edis.

Grogress is being mad; on the summer home of Bishop and Mrs. Cook. which is under construction on the Shore Road

Raterayers Meet Monday to Fix Pines' Assessment

Continued from Page 1 dian Pacific System s is of value only to the Pines Hotel, so far as Digby is concerned, is to say what is far from being a fact. Hun Digby is concerned, is to say what is far from being a fact. Hundreds, thousands, of people who read C.P.R. advertising come? to Note Scotia and never see the Pines. They come because the Pines is here, may be, but they do not stop at the Pines. They go to every hotel They patronize every svery hotel They patronize every merchant in Digby. They contribute to the Digby churches and to Digby praces of amusement. These minds make the Pines an ease the Pines and the Pines should be given fair, even generous terms in the matter of assessment, and the amount assessment, and the am should not be too large, nor the term of years too short. There is more money invested in the Pines than interest can be earned on There has been more money in cir-culation in Digby this last year because of the construction of the Pines that Digby has ever had dur ng any other winter, and it must be taken into consideration also that the Pines will be a good cus tomer for Water, for Electric energy and for the produce of farm and garden and poultry ranch. These latter considerations may be to some extent superfluous, so far as Digby town is directly concerned



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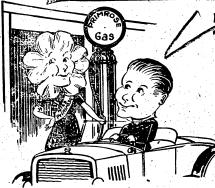
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Summer Regulations Parking

A year or so ago, at a meeting of Digby Board of Trade, the matter of parking of automobiles and teams on Water street was discussed at some length, and a propose was made that parking space for teams at least, be provided at some point near to the main business part of the town and at the same time clear of Water street.

Since that time nothing ha Probably because n suitable place was available, and each year the traffic congestion be comes worse. Moving cars are no the trouble but the ones which are parked along the street, on both

"Diagonal parking" has helped bingonal parking has nepter some. It would help more if auto-mobile owners would take care not to park too far away from the other cars. No need to go so close as to scratch the paint off, and also no need to park half a car width from

people who walk, and people who have their places of business on the shore side of Water street, have some rights. Just because the curb does not run the full length of the street does not say that there is no sidewalk space on that side of the thoroughfare, and when car owners persistently run their cars right up to the plate glass of sev-

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WRIGHT'S Opposite Post Office Where you buy "Kelson" Suita right of the man next door, and makes walking a matter of dodg has its peculiar charms—each a ing beck and forth into the middle of the street in order to make any tourist reson, and in any one of headway. Unless something is them a man would be glad to set done about this nuisance the himself down to drink in the life Council will be obliged to probleig giving comfort and beauty of parking of cars on the shore side of scenery and surroundines. Kentparking of cars on the shore side of the street altogether. This would create a hardship, and be an incon-venience, to shop owners and to car owners, because it would mean venience, to snop owners and to made enormous strices as a fouries car owners, because it would mean resort. Any one of the town that cars would have to be parked mentioned can do the same, and toat cars would have to be parked a long distance from where one wanted to do shopping. But if no other means of keeping the shore side of the street clear for pedes-trians is possible it may have to be adopted.

A Wonderful Land

It's a pity, we often think, tha le of Nova Scotia do no the people of Nova Sotia do not realize what a wonderful country this is. Through the advent of the automobile we are beginning to learn a little of how really good nature has been to Nova Sotia, but it is such a common story that we take it all in without realizing the potentialities for developmen progress which lie in beautiful living thing in nature. Our friend, Mr. Beatty of the Bridgetown Monitor and the Edi-tor of the Outlook at Middleton

and the Berwick Register man ar all interested in telling their reader that the tourist business has op-portunities for them as well as Jon we fortunate people of Digby
Salt water, they tell their readers
is an asset, but not a paramount
necessity, and on Sunday, through cars. No necessary contents of the success of the paint off, and need to park half a car width from the next man. Close up, with just room for proper clearance, is the motion for proper method. Perhaps Chief Cowan might take a little time to through the Valley. Up to Annapolis, through Lawrencetown, through Bridgetown and Middle through the Valley. Up to Annapolis, through Lawrencetown, through Bridgetown and Middle tron and out to Margaretsville or to and out to Margaretsville or to an out to an ton and out to Margaretsville or the Bay of Fundy Shore. Up on way and down another, and we venture to say that there is not a city dweller anywhere on the North American continent who would not be grateful to Providence for a fortnight's vacation spent in any of the towns and villages we passed through. Lawrencetown with its wonderful road and situation, right in the howl of the valley, Bridger town with the river at its very doors, Middleton with its outlook over the hills and vales of the venture to say that there is not a over the hills and vales of the North and South Mountains God made this country, and man has not spoiled it. Last Sunday it was erful, the apple blooms wer on all sides, the beauty of nature everywhere, and if the people of the Valley would forget that there is such a thing anywhere as salt vater, except as a means of gettin from Boston to Yarmouth and tel all the world of how wonderful the Valley is, there would never again

be any need to worry whether the apple crop failed or not. A year or so ago, on the strengt f what we had heard of the Val ley, and seen from the windows o trains on the railway, we decide that the whole Valley should or ganize into one tourist associatio for the exploitation of our beautie and our hospitable cli mate. On Sunday, having seer from the roads how wonderful the country really is, we are more deermined than ever that we had the termined than ever that we had the right idea, and that nowhere on earth is there a country so adapted to catering to tourists as the Val-ley is Annapolis, Bridgetown,

giving comfort and beauty of scenery and surroundings. Kent-ville, inland and as far from Sali water as any of these are, has made enormous strides as a tourist when they do, if they do, there will still be enough tourists to go around. For the tourist is a travelling person. A few days in a place is enough for most of them place is enough for most of them, and each town will reap the benefit of all that another town may do. Digby will benefit, just as the places up the Valley will benefit this year from the developments completed and underway at Digby, and eventually there will be all up and down the Valley an ever glowing number of summer homes, of botels, of burgalow colonies, of hotels, of bungalow colonies, of service stations and ice crean lors, and the Valley will become famous for its tourist resorts as i is now for its apples.

Culloden

Held over from last week

Gerald Handspiker spent Sunday is lount Pleasant with Crawford VanTas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse spent Sur ay with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camp ell at Digby.

Mr, and Mrs. William Daley a amily spent Sunday in Marshalltow with Mr. and Mrs, Handford Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley and Mrs Vettie Munroe and Hartford Handspiker ttended the Corpus Christi Procession in Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. Wilfred Murphy amily and Mrs. Stewart Murphy uests of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Craw lighthouse Road on Sunday.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound is wonderful have had six children of which fou are living and my youngest is a bon-nie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken born and have certainly m ir. I n my friends to take it as I am ey will r

Lydia E. Pinkham's **V**egetable Compound

Maritime Air Pageant to be field At Moncton

MONCTON, N. B. June Maritime air pageant is to be held on the new Moncton government on the new Moncton government licensed airport on Monday, July 1, Dominion Day, and July 2, the first affair of this kind ever staged in Canada east of Kingston, Ontario. The programme, in which from sixteen to twenty aeroplanes of eight different types will take part, will inaugurate the new civic will inaugurate the new civi-airport of Moncton, and the com-mittee in charge is making arrange ments to welcome from 25,000 t 30 000 visitors to the city for the two day's events.

Preparations for the air pagear have been underway for so and are rapidly nearing completion The program will include tormanous flying, war tactics, air relay races hombing exhibitions and general air features. Passenger flights will be carried on throughout the two days for the benefit of those who wish to experience the thrill of the newest mode of transportation.

The general committee in charge of the programme arrangements is headed by Hon. A. T. LeBland Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and includes re-presentatives of the Moncton City Council, Moncton Flying Club, Retail Merchants Association, Moncton Airport Limited and the citizens in general,

Groups of aeroplanes to participate in the programme are being sent to Moncton by the International Airways of Canada, Limited Ottawa Car Manufacturing Com

pany; DeHaviland Aircraft of Candada Limited, Fairchilds Aviation Company, Saint John Flying Club, Halifax Flying Club. and Montres In addition ight Aeroplane Club. to the above, there are also three to the above, there are also three aeroplanes operating from the Moncton airport, two of them in flight instructional work and the third, a cabin't type Monoplane, is engaged in daily air passenger ser vice between Moncton and Charr lottetown, P. E. Island, all three of which will be available for the air pageant. Negotiations have the Ford Motor Company of Cana da to induce them to send one their big tri-motored planes to to participate eet and cons been made with the Department o saving a flight of Royal Air Force planes also participate in the pro

All the airfields in the New Eng and states are being circularize with programmes of the pagean and maps of the province of Ne Brunswick showing particularly the location of the Moneton air port As a result of this publicity it is en pected that several aeroplanes from that territory will bring passenger and sightseers to Moncton for the two day's programme,

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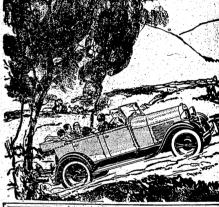
Rugged and Enduring

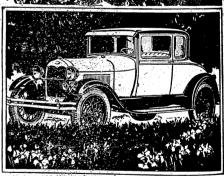
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Esther McKay of Acaciaville Writes Winning Essay For Calf Clubs

An important part of the study of members of the Boy and Gir Calf Feeding Clubs of the province is the writing of essays telling what they have learned and what methods are used by the clubs in the raising of calves, and this month's in competition with memof clubs in all Western Nove Scotia, was written by Miss Esther McKay, Secretary of the Acaciaville Calf Club, who is a niece of Mr. Duncan McKay, Acaciaville.

The Courier is obliged to Mr. J. A. Steele, District Live Stock Promoter under the Federal Department of Agriculture, who is in charge of the Calf Feeding Clubs of the Valley, for a copy of the win-

How To Feed And Care For The Club Calf

In most cases the new born calf In most cases the new both case will require little or no attention. This is particularly true if the calf is born in clean, well bedded box-stall. In a half an hour after birth the calf should be nursing. If it is weak it should be held up to the It is very important that udder. It is very important tout the calf get the colostrum milk of cow. It should not be left with the dam for more than forty-eight hours as it will be difficult to teach hours as it will be difficult to teach it to drink. It is best for the calf to be fed three times daily for at least the first week. Six to nine pounds daily is enough for the first week depending on the size of the calf. By the end of the second week this ration can be increased to twelve pounds. At the first of the third week substitute a small amount of skim milk daily and at the end of the fourth week the cal will be getting all skim milk. Do not increase the amount of milk when substituting skim milk as it stop adding skim milk until normal

About this time the calf should starting on hav and grain, falfa or red clover is preferably the best hay. The grain mixture may include corn, oats, bran and oilcake include corn, oats, bran and oilcake A calf will eat only a little meal and it should be given only what it will eat in a short time. A hand ful daily will do for a start and increase it to two pounds at the end of ten weeks. It is more important to check the amount of skim milk because some calves are stunted with lack of milk and some are termed "runty" with too much milk, Increase the milk two pounds every two weeks until the calf is getting not more than eigh-teen or twenty pounds at any age

The calf should be kept in a good clean box stall, well ventilated and lighted, and fed in a clean pail.

The stall should be dry and clean
and the calf brushed and cleaned every day. Spring calves should not be put on pasture the first year but should be lead out as much as possible for exercise and to teach her to lead for the exhibit in the

ESTHER L. McKAY Acaciaville, Digby Co., N.S.

Bear River East

Held over from last week

Maurice Nicholl of Bear latives here last week.

Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Jefferson a anday with relatives in Deep Brook

Miss Hilda Chester spont the week en

Mrs. D. Sypher of Sandy Cove is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archi

The Mite Society met with Mrs. Ken eth Sanford last week A Ten Cen. unch was served and \$4 35 was realized

Nursing Mothers Scott's Emulsion

Weymouth North

Held over from last week

Sidney Jones of Hantsport is s few days here.

Mrs. Mussels of Clementsport is ing her daughter, Mrs. H. M., Jou and Mr, Journeay.

Miss Lois Parker, teacher at Weymouth Mills was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lent.

Miss Sadie Kinney who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Sabean, returned to Boston Tuesday,

Mrs, Minnie Taylor of Little Hampton England, arrived last week to spend the summer at Beechwood.

Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald of Saint John is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs, Reginald Lent of Toron-to spent a few days last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lent.

Mrs. A. W. Carr and the Misses Contance and Kathleen Carr and Margare Grant motored to Annapolis on Thursday

Miss Ethel Grant R. N. of Halifax and friend, Mr. Skioner were week end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Grant

Master Bobbie Ruggles has returned from the Yarmouth Hospital where he recently underwent a successful operation for appendecitis.

A number of people from here enjoyed a motor trip through the Annapolis Val ley on Sunday and others attended the Corpus Christi celebration at Church Point:

Rev. Morris Taylor spent a few days recently in Westville and other sections of his former parish in Pictou Countly, L. V. Harris of Bear River, licensed lay reader, conducted the local services on

Port Wade

Held over from last week

Mrs. James Snow spent the week e

Mrs. Vandora White of Yarmouth is pending this week at her former home

Miss Theta White who is at the Halifax Business College spent the week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mrs. K. L. Oliver of Granville Ferry, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Mussells, returned home on Tuesday.

The Sch Lena K, Capt. Keans. which left here Thursday with a cargo of lumber for St. Stephen, N. B. delivered her load and strived back late Sunday evening.

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The annual Roll Call of the members of the Lower Granville Baptist church, took place here on Sunday last. A good representation from all sections of the field were present and filled the church to capacity at both afternoon and evening seasions. Rev. Gibson, Sect. of Baptist Board of Religious Education was the speaker on both occasions, and gave two stirring messages, His theme in the afternoon was "Moving Forward" and in the evening "Paying the Price", The choir with Miss Theta White as soloist, rendered some choice selections. The final number "The Holy City" beautifully rendered by Miss White, deserves special mention.

BIG MACKEREL CATCH DUMPED BACK INTO SEA.

BACK INTO SEA.
It's pretty tought to set around a school of mackerel, and then have to dump 30,000 pounds of freshly caught fish overboard again, but this is what Capt. George Hodson, of the local selner Lincoln, had to do on the Cape Shore yesterday, says the Gloucester, Mass., Times, of Saturday.

the Cape Shore yesterday, says the citoincester, Mass., Times, of Saturday, According to a report from Upper Prospect, N. S., the Lincoln was boarded by one of the Canadian Fisheries patrol boats just off Prospect and inside the light, after the local craft had set around a large body of fish.

The Lincoln, with others of the local fleet, had been cruising around off Upper Prospect yesterday, and hit a large body of fish. The seine was run around the school and 'pursed up, and the men were just beginning to ball, when the patrol boat hove in sight, and ran alongside of the Licoln.

Orders are orders, and as the local craft was said to be within the three-mile limit, the only thing to do was to follow instructions of the patrol, dump the fish struck further off the shoret. Reports this morning, said that mackerch had struck in abundance of Sambro and Prospect, and the seiner Catherine Burke, and the seiner Catherine Burke, and the sambro and Prospect, and the sambro and struck in abundance of Halifax, under the sambro and the sambro as a sambro as a service of the sambro and prospect, and the sambro and prospect, and the sambro and struck in abundance of Halifax and the sambro and struck and the sambro and struck and the sambro and prospect and the sambro and struck and st



Weddings

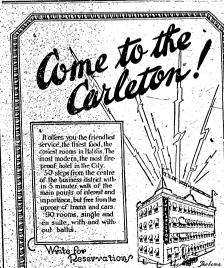
HNN-LONGLHY
The marriage took place, in Montreal
on the 27th of May at the Church of St.
Joseph the Aposite, of Katherine Frances
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'Horce Long'
ley, St. Luke St., to Mr. R. W., Lent of
Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Lent of Weymouth. N S. Revt. Canon
A. P. Shatterd 'Officiating.' The bride
who was given away by her; father, wore
a gown of beige georgette, a green visca

straw hat and carried an arm boquet of sunset roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Aques Beatty who was her only attendant, nore a frock, of blue flowered chilfon, hat of blue Parisenne carried, was the same types. Mr. "naard Walsh, of Ottawn, acted as best man for Mr. Longley, the bride's mother, was gowned in navy blue flat crepe with a baku hat to match, Mr. and Mrs. Leatt lett by motor for New Brusswick and Nova Scotia. The bride travelled in a beige knitted two piece sports frock under a tweed coat, and a smart beige felt hat. They will reside in Toronto.



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THE BEAR RIVER WEEKLY COURIER

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of Group Leader

On Tuesday evening, June 4th, The Loyal Workers C.G.I.T. group of the United Baptist Church gave an informal reception in honor of their leader, Miss Izelta Rafuse, who is soon to leave Bear River. The vestry of the church was prettily decorated with the official colors of C.C.I.T. Games were played and songs were sung. During the evening Miss Rafuse was presented presen with a gold ring engraved with the Rebecca Emblem. Mrs George Oickle and Miss Lexie Hatfield were among the guests present Refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed wishing Miss Rafuse all success in her career in the West.

Miss Lozier of the Halifax Arts School was the guest of Major Mrs. Simonds last week.



The Pantry and Apron Sale or ess. Over \$25 00 was realized.

Rev. F. Sawdon returned fro Sackville on Saturday, where he has been attending Conference.

· Harry E. Harris, Oakley' Bank and Bernard and Ray Alcorn mot ored to Middleton on Monday.

Miss Ella Bailey of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Alden Wambolt is visiting riends at Centreville.

The Ladies' Aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Ford o Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steams Alcorn of Halifax are the guests of Mrs. Benja

John Cross of Kentville was in

Benjamin Alcorn went to the armouth Hospital for treatment on Saturday.

Hugh Bligh of Kentville was the guest, recently, of Mr. and Mrs.
William Morine.

Wilton Banks of Liverpool spen ne week end with his family here

Mrs. H. Rand left on Tuesday or Sackville to visit her son. Fred Rand.

Mrs. E. W Robinson and daugh ter returned to town on Wednesday after an extended trip through the Valley

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Darres

Victory, when their daughter, Edrie, was united in narriage to Murray

The bride, who was given in mai

and carried an arm bouquet of bride roses and carnations. She was at-tended by her sister. Mrs. Kenneth Beeler of Annapolis Royal, who was

Beeler of Annapolis Royal, who was gowned in beige georgette and cartied pink sweet peas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. L. Smith, rector of the Anglican Church The bride's going away costume was a corn-flower blue georgette dress with bat to match and dark blue cost. After a match

and dark blue coat. rip through the Valley the bappy

couple will reside in Clementsvale.

Many lovely gifts of linen, glass

Master Jimmie Campbell enter-tained a number of his friends on Monday afternoon, it being his 6th

and money were received.

hirthday

George and Mrs. Beeler of Clem

ventional veil and orange blo

Local and Personal

Mrs. Harvey Marshall is spend g a few days with friends in Dig

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Purdy o Somerville, Mass.. were guests of Mr. Purdy's grandmother, Mrs Thomas Copeland, one day las

Mr and Mrs. Curry of Sain ohn were in town Monday.

Augustus Coneland and daughter, Alice, spent, a few days of last week in Digby, guest of Mrs Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Colonel C. E. -Bent, Lawrence town, special representative of Eastern Canada Coastal Steamships Ltd, spent two days in town

Miss Lulu Robar of Virginia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones and on, Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Filluel of Weymouth were guests on Mon day of Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. Jone remaining a week.

Miss Ethel Berry of Westboro, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Berry

Frank Parker of the Royal Bank staff, Bridgetown, is in town reliev-ing Fred Kempton, who is on his vacation. While in town he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rice.

Tom McDormand, who was th week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McDormand, occupied iage by her father, was gowned in white georgette over satin, with con the pulpit of the Baptist Church of

> The teachers of Oakdene Scho and Miss Harriet Marshall were en tertained on Friday evening at th home of Mrs. R. A. Harris.

> The Baptist Circle met on Tues day evening with Mrs. Harriett

> Miss Annie Carty who has been visiting up the Valley, returned own on Saturday.

> Andrews, Miss Andrews and Harry Andrews of Kentville were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

> St. John's Guild met on Thurs lay afternoon with Mrs. Simmond

Mrs. William Lent arrived hom m Boston on Friday.

W. A. Chute went to Deep Brook on Monday where he is rai ng a house for Capt. Spurr.

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Institute Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute met on Tues-day afternoon, June 4th in the Masonic Reading Room. The reports of the various committees were heard and new members ap pointed for those committees for the nsuing month.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. MacIntyre. Institute members may bring a friend. A charge of 15c. will be ade for tea.

It may be of interest to the public to know that the Women's Institute of Nova Scotia have several Handicraft Exchanges, where the women of the towns and villages of the Province may place hand made ar ticles for sale on a commission basis The articles most in demand are:—
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which will happen if the plan for a thirteen month calendar, advocated

which will happen if the plan for a thirteen month calendar, advocated by George Eastman, is adopted. Dividing the year into thirteen equal months of twenty-eight days each however, will put monore time for worthwhile leisure, Mr. Eastman declares, explaining the proposed calendar reform in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly.

Every month would begin on Sunday and end on the fourth Saturday thereafter. Monday would always be either the second, the ninth, the sixteenth or the twenty-third of the month. The new thirteen month would be placed between June and July and be given the hame of "Sol." In the new calendar there would be an extra day every year and two cytra days in leap year. The annual, or extra, blank day, to be known as "year-day," would fall be known as "year-day," would fall be ween Saturday and unada, the world as a holiday. In the leap year there would be another blank day not a part of any month—"leap-day," falling between June 28 and Sol 1, making another extra long week end for mid-summer.

The dates of most holidays would be altered thy such a change, but Mr.

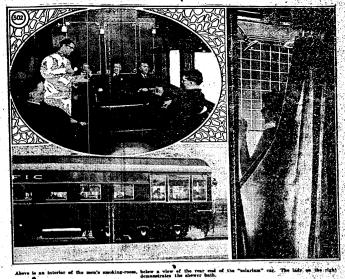
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Mystery Veils Gypsies' Origin and Traditions

orypeies are so variously regarded, when they are regarded at all, that people's sentiments concerning them are as diverse as their misinformation. But when we sum up all we have heard and thought about them, writes Elizabeth Cameron, in The Toronto Mail and Empire, we are confronted with the fact that we practically know very little.

Whence came they? Who were they? What are their real lives, government, religion and traditions behind that impenetrable veil of secreey? These are the questions the student asks, and to a large extent asks in vain, for the sypsies do not appear to know much, if anything, of their ancient racial hisfory. One think is certain—they are a peculiar people, set apart in every way from all the nationalities among whom they move.

It is evident from a study of them physically that they came originally from the East. Some credit them with being the Ten Lost Tribes, but as they in no degree bear out the prophecies of Israel, that is impossible. Some assert that they came from a neither server, they have preserved their secret, for it is still unsolved in the prophecies of Israel, their sagainty and they have been continued to the Himiliayas. Either they be reserved their secret, for it is still unsolved to apply the prophecies of served, their secret, for it is still unsolved to the their secret, for it is still unsolved to the prophecies of the secret, for it is still unsolved to the prophecies of the secret, for it is still unsolved to the prophecies of the secret, for it is still unsolved the prophecies of th

served their secret, for it is still unsolved.

They are not, strictly speaking, an industrious people; though what they do they do well, and they are alert, clever and observant. Nothing escapes them, which latter fact has a good deal to do with the success of their fortune-telling. While retentless enemies, ret two are true friends, and to do a kindness to one Romany is to have all Romanys ready to befriend you in time of need, for they pass the word along in their strange fashion, so that you and your kindly deed will be known to all that come in contact with you, whether you know themsor not.

Mexico is, or was a few years ago, a great country in which to find the genuine spray. Here they flourished, wandering up and down the land, mixing freely with the poorer classes, seeing and hearing all that went on, and gathering knowledge of current and muture events to an extent that would ame anyone who did not know them.

At certain times of the year they

and muture events to an extent that would amaze anyone who did not know them.

At certain times of the year they would migrate by steamer, usually northward to the United States, Their horses and caravans were left behind with those remaining, and presumably they used those they tound among their kin wherever they went, for no one ever saw a gypsy at sea with a horse, or on land without one. Then at another period of the year began the trek back to Mexico. usually in the fall.

They tied up all their possessions in bags and bundles, and the amount of cooking pots and household necessities a gypsy woman could shirg over her shoulders, done up in an old quitt, was astounding. Most of their garments they put on one over another, till they themselves were inst bundles of clothes. Add a few baskets, and a baby or so and you have an idea what she looked like.

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Dated at the Town of Digby this 6th day of June A P 1929 ALFR

Connada Marches On.

In the departments of her bissiness and industrial life Canada continues to forge ahead. Statistical proof of this is found in a bullet in Just issued by the Federal Department of Trade and Conjunct. And the Proof of Trade and Conjunct. And it is the found of the foundation of the working staffs of 19/49 persons. This, says the forosto Globs, Junjies an increase in eightly mention of the forest property of the forest proof of the forest proo

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Home Life of ' Western Indians

The progress of the Indians on reserves in the three Prairie Provinces towards a post the control of the contro

Con the ground that they are Canadian citizens and were born in Nova Scotia, John Heney Weib, niged, 27, and Thomas Long, 32 decigrable heror dudge Percentil, in Arraigment Court, in Montreal, on Friday, that the authorities have no right to deport them to Swansen, Wales, from where they sailed on May tenth as stowaways abourd the Canadian Rancher. The pair were handed over to local police when the ship, reached port. In court, who established satisfactorily are considered in the case and the case of Canadian Citizen. In the case submitted over the case when the state of the case submitted to the case of the case of the case of the case in the state of the sta -On the ground that they are

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How to keep the garden nice and the awn well cut is a topic of discussion amount wherever men meet, and we are ndebted to Mr A. J. Trohon for the following account of a conversation which ook place one evening recently.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Green are neigh-bors, Mr. Brown has a fine smooth lawn cautiful and level, and Mr Green, next loor, has a nice lawn too, but he had a ob getting it to look good.

job getting it to look good.

'Nice evening,' Mr Green said, and
the talk drifted into discussion of the
gardens. 'How do you keep your lawn
so nice? What kind of a lawnmower do
you use? I put a'lot of hard work on my
lawn and it never seems just right.

"Well," said Mr. Green, "I have had at old lawn mower so long that I don. "Well," said Mr. Green, "I have had that old lawn mower so long that I don, remember what name it is, but this Spring and every Spring, I took it up to Trobon's Blacksmith shop. Mr Trohon sets the mower into a frame and grinds the knives all down smooth. Then he tighens up the loose nuts and bolts, oils the moving parts and I get it back.

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All persons interested will be given a opportunity of being heard at said

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NOVA SCOTIA BOARD OF COMMIS SIONERS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

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With a score of 1405 out of a possible 1500, highest eyer mag a possible 1500, highest eyer med as since the contest was inaugurated, Canadian Pacific Rallway police, Ontario No. 1 team have been awarded the Dominion Revolver championship for the Chief Constables association Trophy. Thirty-Learns competed for the title. The companies of the Constables H. Gyven Port McNicoll; J. H. B. MacDonald, Tornotto; D. Prendergast, Sudbury; and W. E. Tingman, White River, Ont.

Addressing the Quebec branch, Canadian Manufacturers Association annual meeting in Montreal recently, Henri Rolland, retiring healtroan, and Canada had the second largest per capita installation of water power in the world with its 513,000 a.p. per thousand of the population, being second of the population, being second of the population of the population, being second of the population of the population

Exhips now in their initial stage.

Fine progress is being made in seeding in the Prairie Provinces, according to the particularial department of the prairie property of the prairie practice and time due to backward weather is now made up, it is claimed, the soil being in excellent condition. Pastures are somewhat backward but stock are in good shape.

Under its policy of development and expansion the Canadian Pacfile Railway has already this season let contracts for 286 miles of
an incontracts for 286 miles of
the construction in western Canadian Communication of
columna, vicepresident of western
lines. It is expected that when
contracts for the Lanigan-Prince
Albert branch are let that construction programme for 1929 will call
for slightly more than 400 miles.

Hon. Narcisse Perodeau, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Pro-vince of Quebec, returned from a six months trip to India and the East recently. His Honor was taken ill honorabilal nneumonia when in

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11.15 Softba 10 Mr. Scrub Bull by the Riverside Guernsey Club.

12.30 Speeches by Hon. J.F. MAHONEY, Minister of Natural Resources of the Competition on the Guernsey Club.

Asson. F.W. SWINDELLS Esq. President of the Maritime Guernsey Club. 3,45 Softball Interclub Competition cont'd

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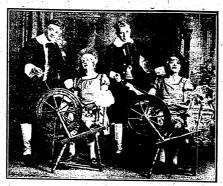
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Will Sing at "Pines" Opening



THE Lunenburg Quarte te, which has been engaged to sing at the opening of the New Pines Hotel, will sing at the evening service at Digby Baptist Church and after the service will render the Sacred Cantata; "The Greatest Love".

RATEPAYERS' MEETING APPROVES FIXED ASSESSMENT FOR NEW PINES

Resolution to Set Assessment at \$60,000 Moved by C.J. Eldridge and Seconded by A. T. Spurr.

July Seventh is Go To

Church Sunday

Sunday, July 7th, will be "Go To Church Sunday" in Digby, according to a decision reached at a meeting of representatives of the Digby churches held in the Trinity Parish House on Monday evening. The date was adopted after discussion of ways and means, and each church will make its own arrangements to get a large turnout for the morning service.

Miss Constance Nichols Star at Edgehill

On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. MacAlpine, of Montreal, who were recently married at Saint John and are on a motoring tour of the Maritimes on their wedding trip, were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lockward, Warwick street. Mr. and Mrs. Lockward also had as guests this week Mr. Ward Hazen, of the Royal Bank, Yarmouth, and Mr. Huoh Hazen of Montreal.

of the Royal Bank, Yarmouth, Mr. Hugh Hazen of Montreal,

be referred back to the assessors for usual treatment. This was no seconded

Mr. Frank Jones, during the course of the debate suggested that it would clarify the matter if the mover and seconder of the amend-

mover and seconder of the amend-ment withdraw their motion, and make the vote only on the main question. Mr. Tobin consented to withdraw and was supported by his seconder. The chairman recog-nized the withdrawal and at 10,30 the question was called. On motion of Mr. W. S. Troop, duly seconded the vote was record-ed by ballot. The result was 38 in favor and 29 against.

Taking effect from the time when a special bill will be passed by the Legislature of Nova Scotie the Assessment of the New Pines eriod of ten years.

period of ten years.

At a meeting of ratepayers of the Town of Digby, held in the Court House on Monday evening, this amount was set as the figure to cover all present and future investments in the New Pines Hotel, covering a term of years. The resolution was moved by Mr. C. J. Eldridge, proprietor of Lour Lodge, and was seconded by Capt. A. T. Spurr, proprietor of the Myrtle Hotel, It was worded as follows: "Moved that \$60,000 be the assessment of the New Pines Hotel for a period of ten years."

On motion a vote by ballott was In the closing exercises of Edge-hill School for Girls, Windsor, held this week, Miss Constance Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Nichols of Digby won honors. She was awarded the Gold Star for leading the three upper forms; the Gold Star for best marks in the year's work of form VI; and the prize presented by His Grace Arch. bishop Worrell for Latin. She also won the mathematics prize, donated by Miss Lola Sangster,

On motion a vote by ballott was required and when the count was completed the result stood; For the motion 38. Against the motion 29. Majority in favor of the motion of t

motion.9.

Mayor Lynch presided at 'the
meeting and Town Clerk Boden
was in attendance with the Rate
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The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock. There being no formal resolution ready to present for discussion His Worship stated that the purpose of the meeting was to get expression of opinion on the subject for which the meeting had been called, and asked for discussion. This was general Mr. William Oliver was the first speak er. He reviewed the objections made before the Board of Assessment Appeal. He was followed by Mr. H., Short, M.P., who urged the adoption of a resolution generous in its terms. The New Pines he said, was an asset of which Digrossioness was rapidly developing into a great industry in this province and the encouragement of tourist hotels was an "opportunity to take a place in the development.

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Mr. Troop. Mr. Frank Jone;
K.C., Mr. S. S. Aymar, Mr. Cliver,
took part in the debate, opposing
the resolution. In favor of the resolution Mr. Short, Mr. W. H:
Farnham, Mr. Fritz Dakin, and
others addressed the meeting.

Mr. Tobin presented an amend-Mr. John presented an amond-ment as follows: "That the as-sessment of the New rines Le \$65,000 for five years; \$55,000 for five years; \$85,000 for ten years. This was seconded by Mr. Harry Raymond

An amendment to the amend-ment was moved "That this matter

Indians, from the Bear River church.
Following the rites of Confirmation Bishop MacDonald addressed the newly confirmed. His top the service of the river of the

NOTICE

His Grace Bishop McDonald, of Antigonish, officiated at the Confirmation at St. Patrick's Churca, Digby of a large class of candilates Monday. His Grace was after. At the Conference of Plypmton, Father Graham, Patish Priest, presented the confirmes, to the nutries of 34, among them being adult; Indians, from the Bear River church.

Thirty Comfirmed at St. Patrick's WHEN IS REGATTA DAY? WILL THERE BE ONE THIS SEASON?

> Renewal of Digby's Sports' Day on Land and Water Urged as a Means of Attracting Tourists and Entertaining Ourselves

Two Years Since Last Regatta and Sports Day Was Held in Digby Time for Another Event

several prominent people, who, are prepared, we think; to give financia aid to such a feature, if it is, the in tention to hold a Regatia in Digby this year. And if so, when it will be held. Courier has been asked 1

this year. And it so, when it will be held.

The question we cannot answer. Because we do not know. We are handing the suggestion along to the neople of Digby for their serious consideration. Regatta Day used to be a day looked forward to by everyone. It was a day for family, gatherings, for visits from out of town friends, a day for, good sport on the harbor, with motor boat races, with canoe races, bottle races and swimming events. It was a day for athletic sports on the broadway in front of the Court Prouse, where nature has provided a grandstand, just as she provided in waters of the harbor.

Isn't it just about time we go

Members of the Board of Trade and others of Digby who wish to attend the Board of Trade Luncheon in honor of Mr. Grant Hail. President of the Dominion Atlantic system at the New Pines on Monday, June 24th, are requested to apply for reservations at once, so arrangements may be completed, Mr. George Peters has a supply of luncheon tickets, or application may be made to the Board Secretary, Mr. F. W. Nichols.

The invitation to other towns to be present at the Juncheon to the province every year in search to the province of the province of the province and provided our summer guests which and the province of the pleasures which and the province of the presentation of the presentation from Digby. All should attend.

In justice to ourselves, and as a neans of attracting; still greater numbers of tourists each year the Regatata Day should be an annaal eyent. The date should be chosen in time to be featured in 'all advertising done by the tourist bodies of the province. Annapolis has shown us the way in advertising their First of July Celebration and we ought to take the bint. Bear River with its Cherry Carnival does its part in contributing to the entertainment of summer visitors. It is Digby's 'turp next. urn next.

Just to encourage the idea the Courier asked Mr. Carl Eldridge of Lour Lodge what he thought of it. He approves, and to save the committee, if one is formed and bother, we are authorised to say that Mr. Eidridge will present a "Lour Lodge Cup" for a sail boat event.

Any more contributions? Any suggestions?

Suggestions:

 Let us get started and hold Regatta Day on the first Wednesday in August. We will make enough money out of it to pay for our time and labor

Mrs. R. Outhouse, Miss I. Young Mrs. Emmerson Outhouse, Miss Grace Young and Mrs. C. Howard were visitors in town on Monday.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

Welcome!

One almost envies His Worship Mayor Lynch the happy task which will be his on Monday. June 24th, at the Board of Trade Luncheon. He will have the pleasure of ex-tending to Mr Graham. Vice Pre-sident and General Manager of the DA.R. and to a representative of President Grant Hall, a welcome on behalf of the town of Digby and their congratulations upon the ful completion of the New

His Worship will be able to report to the Railways representatives that the ratepayers of payers and most discrete in a most discre tives that the ratepayers of Digby vince and particularly the Town of Digby that the railway has made in erecting and completing a tourist hotel fitted to cater to a greatly increasing traffic. His worship will be in a position to illustrate his words by making reference to the practical manner in which Digr by has shown its appreciation of the splendid enterprise shown; and we feel that all that His Worship may say, all that the President of the Board of Trade may say in extending a welcome to our distinguished guests, will be the more innere, more effective, in being ore effective, in being supported by the action of the rat payers at Monday evening's public.

Digby honors Digby in paying honor to the officials of the railway which serves the town, and our hope is, and it is a hope that will be echoed by every citizen, that they will come to visit us often. They will always find the latch on the outside.

A Welcome to the Press

Today is a "Red. Letter Day" for Digby. This morning, arriv-ing on the steamer Empress on their way to Halifax, members of the Canadian Women's Press Club. the Canadian Women's Fress Club-celebrating their first triennial by holding a couvention at the Ad-miral Beatty at Saint John and winding up with a tour of the Aunapolis Valley and the main line of the Canadian National System, will be in Digby enroute through

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WRIGHT'S Opposite Post Office

the Land of Evangeline. Th Women's Press Club is composed of women journalists from all ove Canada and their visit to Digby will be reflected in stories in almost every newspaper in Canada-Adertising of the best kind.

This afternoon a party of pro incial newspaper men, gathered at Yarmouth for the inauguration of the New York to Yarmouth service of the steamer Evangeline and the of the steamer by angeline and the opening of the summer schedule of the crack D.A.R. | tourist train, "New Yorker" as guests of the D. A.R. management, will be visitors They will arrive from Yar mouth by automobile and spend a part of the afternoon inspecting the New Pines Hotel. They on the night train for Halifax. They leav

It is the Courier's happy duty to welcome the visiting member of the Fourth Estate on behalf of the people of Digby. They come when Digby is at its pretties. when all who live here are read for the opening of the tourist sea son, and at a time when th son, and at a time when the beauties of Digby and its surroundings can be best enjoyed.

We have a selfish interest in these visits. Newspaper people as a profession are most generous in their praise of what they enjoy and most discreet in their criticism

Busy Docket of Supreme

Mr. Justice Chisholm presided a the June sessions of the Supreme Court which opened at Digby on Tuesday, June 11th and continued until Friday afternoon lust. The nembers of the Nova Scotia Bar n attendance were F. Jones, K. C. in attendance were F. Jones, A. C., Crown Prosecutor for Digby Coun-ty; R. W. E, Landry. K.C., Yar-mouth; E. Hart Nicholls, K.C., Halifax; Daniel M. Owen, K.C., Annapolis Royal; V. J. Pottier, Varmouth; F. W. Nicholls, K.C., Dichou, F. V. Thesiauth, Digby. Digby; E. J. Theriautt, Digby.

There were seven criminal c on the docket and three civil actions. Reviewing the evidenc submitted the Grand Jury found "No Bill" in the case of the King ersus LeBlanc, a manslaughter

The case, The King against Georgia Hunt, on charges of break ing and entering and stealing, on complaint of Mrs. Anna J. Potter went to trial and a conviction was secured. The defendant was found guilty and sentenced to 5 month in the county goal. F. Jones, K. C., appeared for the Crown and D. L. Owen, K.C. and F. W. Nicholls also of breaking and entering and stealing, laid on complaint of Mrs. Anna Raymond, was continued the September term of the Court.

The Digby burglary case, aris ing out of a break at the summe home of E. Hart Nicholls, in which Bernard VanTassel was the defend ant, resulted in a conviction, He was sentenced to six months in oal. Mr. lones appeared for the goal, Mr. Jones appeared ... Crown and Mr. R. W. E. Landry defended.

Three Customs Act violation were heard. King against Sylva Melanson, for having liquor in possession in violation of the Customs Act, went to trial and a ver dict of "Not Guilty" returned Mr. Jones and Mr. Owen appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Landry for the defence.

The King against Thomas Thi-bault, and Customs Act case, went to trial and a conviction secured. Sentence of one year in goal was imposed. Mr. Jones and Mr. Potter appeared for the prosecu



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ion and Mr. Owen acted for Thi bault.

The King against Joseph D. Weaver, also a Customs case, resulted in a dismissal. Mr. Jo and Mr. Owen appeared for Crown and Mr. Landry defended In the civil list were three ac-

tions for Trespass

The case, Gidney, Mr. Jones, against Robichaud, Mr. Theriault, as settled out of court.

The case of Johnson, Mr. Land-ry, against Johnson, Mr. Jones was tried and judgement reserved

McNeil, E. H. Nicholls and F W. Nicholls; against Hill, Mr. Jones and Mr. Theriault, judgement reserved.

Pie Social Raised Money for St. Paul's Church

A most successful Pie Social was neld at St. Paul's Church, Mar-shalltown on Friday evening. Mr Sam Woodman was aucti got good prices for the offerings of pies and baskets provided by the ladies. The sum of \$24.10 was real zed.

Deep Brook

Mrs. I. J. Dunn of Bear River ent Wednesday here,

Mr. and Mrs. Lenlie MacFadden and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Dukeshire of Maitland Bridge, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs: Robert

Mrs Robie Beals of Middleton spent last week here guest of he mother and sister, Mrs. Woodworth and Mrs. M. W. Page.

Mrs. J. R. Berry returned home from Torbrook last week, where she had been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Sanford

Mrs. Charles McDormand and son, T. B. McDormand, Mrs. H. E. Snell and son, Carrol of Bear River, spent Wednesday guests of River, spent Wednesday gue Mr. and Mrs, L. E. Sherman.



Acaciaville

Held over from last week.

Mrs. James Roop spent the week en Plympton the guest of Miss Emm

Helen and Florence Bacon teir aunt Mrs J Masters in Deep

Mr. Leigh Marshall and family hav ed from W DeLong.

Misses B Porter and W Perkins on eachers, attended the Teacher's Institut ou Saturday of last week.

The male quartette, Messers: Murley McKay, Vincent and Roope and severs members of the choir attended the Rol Call in Clementsport last week and gave several selections of music.

"Home James"

Aliecn Manuing, screen character actress, went to Hollywood to enter the real estate business, but found motion pictures a more profitable venture for her. Miss Manning is playing a supporting role to Laura Le Plante in "Home James," the star's latest production for Universal which will open at the Bijou Dream Theatre on Tres'ay.

William Beaudine directed it and Charles Delaney appears opposite Miss La Plante. In the supporting cast are Joan Standing. George Pearce, Arthur Hoyt and Sidney Bracy.



V. O. N.

At the monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses held last Tuesday it was decided that the nnual Afternoon Teas held on Saturdays at the Golf Club House sho 'I begin as usual on the seco Saturday in July. Further notice will be given later:

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" " clinics and classes 11	۱
" " school visits 11	
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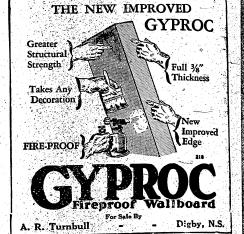
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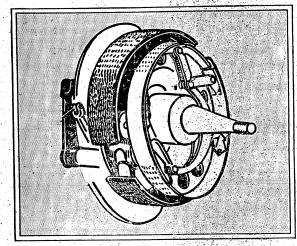
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FRANK NICHOLS, appointed to represent the heirs and persons interested in the Estate of JAMES DEWOLF ALMON, deceased.

DEFENDAN

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff of the County of Digby at the Court House in the town of Digby in the said County on

Saturday the 22nd day of Ju A. D. 1929

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

All the right, title, interest and demand of the Defendant or of the said JAME; DIE WOLF, ALMON or of AMBLIA. I DEWOLF, ALMON or of the Mortgage foreclosed here in in and to all that lot of land bying and being at Brighton in the County of Digby and bounded on the North by the shore of St. Mary's Bay; on the East by Lands of Maggie Robinson and the Manin Post Road, and on the West by the State of the late Alder Marshall. Also a certain piece of land the Wannin Post Road, and on the West by the State of the late Alder Marshall. Also a certain piece of land situate at Brighton aforesaid, and at the rear of lands of Miss Amelia de Marshall. Also a certain piece of land situate at Brighton aforesaid, and at the rear of lands of Miss Amelia de East by lands of Maggie Robinson; South by the rear line of the lot, and on the West by lands of George S. Nickerson, and contains by estimation twenty acres more or less. Also a for the lot, and on the West by lands of Maggie Robinson; South by the rear line of the lot, and on the West by lands of Maggie Robinson owning lands on the Rast side and Amelia I. deWolfe, from the Main Road to the said lot, Maggie Robinson owning lands on the Rast side and Amelia I. deWolfe of the West side of said right of way or lane, sattliffett of way or lane, sattliffett of way or lane, sattliffett of way or lane to be used in the rheirs and assigns, being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said Amelia I. deWolfe, William E. Webter, ex als: by deed dated the twenty sixth day of August, A. D. 1912;

The said lands are sold pursuant of the order of Foreclosure and sale made here a and dated the 18th day of May A, D 1929.

Terms of Sale 10 percent deposit at the

Dated at Digby this 21st day of May A

H. R. BISHOP

Advertise in Courier.

Administrator's SALE

In the Matter of the Estate of James W Durant, late of Weymouth in the County of Digby, deceased,

—and— In the Matter of Chapter 148, Revis Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1923. TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises at Weymouth in the County of Digby on

FRIDAY, the 28th day of JUNE, 1929

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to an order of His Honor the Lieutenart Governor of Nova Scotia in Council lated the fourteenth day of February. A. D., 1929.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanton are ecciving congratulations on the arrival

Marguerite Morse, of White Head, G. M. is visiting her grandparents Mr. and M. is visiting her grandparents Mr. Mrs. J. W. Tidd.

Mrs. Lester Stanton spent S Sandy Cove with her parents, M., and Mrs George Merritt.

Mrs. Herman Height and san, o North Range, have returned home af er spending the past week with her broth r. Charlie Height.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tidd of Walthin Mass are spending part of their vacation in their old home village and then to Grand Manan from which they will proceed back to Boston.

proceed back to Boston.

Death has again visited our community taking for its victim Bennie Height, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Height, at the early age of 23 years. About a year ago he continected measles, and had hardly regained his strength when he was stricken down with fill from which he succumbed to disease incurable, Everything was done that loving hands and and tender care could do unto him, but he quietly sank to rest on June 6th. at 3 p m. He leaves to mourn his parents, five brothers. Ervin of East Ferry, Henry of British Columbia David, Harold, and George at home, three sisters, Arlene, Gertrude and Marguerite at home. The floral tributes were beautiful; showing the high estern in which the deceased was held, Service was conducted by Rev. C. M. Chute. Pastor of Little River Church, his favorite hymns sung by request. "Blessed As surance" and "Throw out the Life Line" A large concerns of resorde followed. ite hymns sung by request. "Blessed surance" and "Throw out the Life Lin ite arms surger.

A large concorse of people followed the remains to their last resting place.

Interment took place at East Perry. A telegram was sent to Henry at British Columbia, be being unable to come as he was in the hospital there. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved ones.

Cast of "True Heaven"

"True Heaven," Fox production cofeaturing Lois Moran and George O Brien
has many notables in its cast. There are
Philips Smalley, Oscar Apfel, Duke Marin, Andre Cheron, Donald MacKenzie,
Hedwig Reicher and Will Stanton, each
of whom is flavorably known to many
followers of the stage and screen. The
director was yames Triling and C. E'
Montague wrote the story.
Though "True Heaven" is episodically
a story of the late conflict of nations
there is no scene in the picture which
brings the character of the play nor the
evolution of the story to the battle front
On that basis "True Heaven" cannot
be called a war story in the accepted

be called a war story in the accepted sense. There are no big guns, no march

Mar tan of the war itself.

Again." True Heaven" proves more than all else, that teeming drama cann out of the war, real human drama, not more powerful than is embodied in this story of a young British officer and a

Torn between love and patriotism, the George O'Brien and Lois Moran are co

atured in this buman drama with illiant supporting cast.

"True Heaven" will be shown at the

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Port Wade

Regret to note that Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. Hornce Snow left on Saturday for a few week's visit with her par ats in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Reans attended the Baptist Association which met in Chester Irom the 13th to lock hist-eturning on Monday

Mrs. James Snow left on Pridry In Lynn, Mass where she will be present at the marriace of her brother Hayward McWhinnie, formerly of this place.

Edward Johns and family of Kent vite spent the week end with friends here. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. James Johns Sr. of New Britain.

Inauguration of New York Yarmouth Service

Advice has been received from Eastern Steamship, Lines, Inc. 1 for effect that the New York Javan service will be inaugusted with Amstrip of the S.S. Evangehne Joseph Tender at 11 a.m. Install 1 Saving Tender June 20th, due to arrive in Termedial 11.30 a.m. the Jollowship informing, a vice thereafter will be "every" Monthly The second Iven.

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Mr and Mrs. J. Rice and Roy Rice and family of Digby were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyo Rice.

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Local and Personal

W. D. Ryerson of Roxbury is

Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Saint John are guests at River View Lodge

Mrs. Morris and daughter of Lynn are spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. George Oickle

F.O. Gunn of Saint John was in wn last week.

Mi-s Boyle left on Wednesday she will remain for the summer

Shirley Eispor was the week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr, Swift of Montreal and Miss Katherine Brown of Halifax were Sunday guests of Mr F. McNaugh

Miss Lemma VanBuskirk spent Sunday in Bear River East with he parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Va

Mrs A B Marshall Home' to a number of friends or Monday afternoon

Miss Muriel Curtis returned fron Kentville on Friday.

The W.M.S. of the United ch met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Croscup.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth of Kentville were the guests of Mr and Mrs. George Curtis on Satur day.

Mrs. Sam Parker and child an Mrs. G. Curtis left Saturday for Halifax and Ship Harbor.

Professor and Mrs. Hockey o Kentville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis

Mrs. H. D. Ryerson of Roxbury Mass, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Rice to Bear River on Tues-day. Mrs. Rice will spend the er bere.

Reg Harlow of the Royal Bank staff, Halifax, is supplying for Mr. Butler, who is ill.

The Ladies' Aid of the Unite Church met on Tuesday afternoo with Mrs. Albert Yarrigle.

Mr. and Mrs, Richard Baxter Miss Eileen and Mrs. Fred Dit-mars motored to Yarmouth on Sat-

St John's Guild met on Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Romans.

Gordon Benson, who has been mployed at Liverpool, is spending a few days at his home here.

C. H. Rice of Kentville was in own on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke reurned from Montreal on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge of Toronto are guests of Mr, and Mrs

Miss A. W. Rice entertained at Bridge on Wednesday afternoon, the prizes being won by Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Harrison Jones of Weymouth and Miss June Schmidt.

R. E. Feltus of Lawrencetow s in town last week.

and Mrs. Hemmenon and child of Liverpool were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford last

Otis Rice and Alfred Parker ment Sunday with their family here.



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The committee is not being given a fair deal when you grudg oly refuse to undertake any worl which you are requested to do.

The committee will be glad to receive any suggestions which any one would like to give which will help to make the event "Bigger and Better" than ever before.

Miss A M. Rice left on Tursday for Saint John, where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. Alden Wambolt from Centreville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merry o Maitland were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Sanford.

Miss Muriel Kinney returned Saturday from Boston, where she spent the winter. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kinney for the summer.

Rev. E. J. Barrass returne week from Chester, where he has been attending the Western Bap* tist Association. Rev. C. L. Snow of Smith's Cove, occupied the pul oit on Sunday.

Last week Freeman Han was successful in getting 'a large bear in one of his traps and a couple of weeks ago Charles Rosencrantz also captured a fine speciman in th vicinity of Annie Morehouse Lake



Philathea Class Entertained

On Thursday evening, June 13th the Philaethea Class of the Bap tist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. MacIntyle, the president, Mrs. C. B. Miller, residing.

Following the devotional and siness part of the meeting about fifty enjoyed the delightful Scotch program which was prepared by Mrs Warren, convenor of the pro gram committee.

The ladies were very much pleas ed to have with them Mrs. I. C. Archibald, a returned missionary from India, and her remarks to the class were very interesting and greatly enjoyed.

The program for the evening was

Piano Duets-Spanish Dance, Mos Marching to Peace, J. L. Roeckel by Mrs. MacIntyre and Mrs. C. Clarke

Notes on Scotland-Mrs. Harrow Vocal Solo-Mrs, Fraser Reading—Bernice MacDormand
Chorus—' Annie Laurie'
Notes on India—Mrs, I. C. Archi

Piano Tri -- Blue Bells of Scotland

by Mrs, Roop, M. Marshall and I Hatfield

Reading—Mrs. MacIntyre Vocal Solo—Mrs. Waldo Chute Paper on Patriotism—Mrs. Clarke

Following the entertainment delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Reuben Alcorn, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Avard Marshall and Mrs. Harvey Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. A, B. Marshall spent the week end in Yarmouth.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Sain John and Miss Stewart of Regina were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris.

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Trook dramas are the latest craze of Advertise in Courier.

Conrad Nagel has the leading male Conrad Nager has the reading man-one, while others in the supporting cast are Mitchell Lewis, Georgie Stone, John Miljan. Dan Wolheim and Pat Hartigan Michael Curtiz directed.

Miss Costello's role is that of a dancing irl in a cheap Bowery dive who is "fra-ned up" as accomplice to a band of bank ooters. Her performance is one of the st stirring of her career.

"How To Handle Women"

Thrilling cenes depicting a race between Thrilling cenes depicting a race between two of the fastest speed boast that could be found on the Pucific coast were filmed at Balboa Bay, one of Southern Califor-nia's seaside resorts, for the Universal-Jewel production, 'How to Handle Women,' which counse to the Bljou Dream Theatre Monday. Glen Tryon enacts the starring role; while Marion Nixon plays the featured feminine lead.

William J. Craft directed. In the supporting company are Raymond Keane Robert T. Hains, Bull Moutana. Cesare Cravina, E.H. Herriana. Leo White, Mario Carill aond Violet. La Plante

Tiverton

Mrs. Elsie Welsh, has returned to

Schr. Emma D, Capt Foote, of Free

Clarence Thurber of Freeport spen unday with relatives here,

Mrs. Samuel Young and Mrs. Ralph Eaton of Freeport were in town Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Outhouse, Whit Head. G. M. are, visiting relatives ber

The Dramatic Club of Weymouth which put the play on "Fixing Things For Father" in the I. O. O. F. hall was greeted with a full house.

Miss Hazel Bates of Saint John, is the

Mrs. Harley Cossaboom of North Head G. M. is visiting her sister Mrs. Douglas Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Burwell Outhouse an Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Outhouse made trip to Digby, Sunday.

Beecher Mosley, Chas Howard, Otis juthouse, Blair Leeman, attended the oxing Match at Digby Saturday evening

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Important Changes Tra Service Dominion Atlan tic Railway

The Dominion Atlantic Railway nce the "Bluenose" fast pe enger train service between Halifax and Varmouth, through the Land own armoute, turougn the Land of Evangeline, to be effective on Monday, June 24th, and continu-ing up to and including September 14th,

The "Bluenose" leaving Halifax at 930 a.m., Atlantic Standard Time, daily except Sunday, will nauntain connections at Yarmouth with the Boston & Yarmouth steamers, and at Digby with the SS "Empress" for St. John, Mont-real, and western points. Passengers leaving Boston at 3 p.m., Day light Saving Time, will connect with the "Bluenose" train at Yar nouth and arrive in Halifax a 1.05 p.m. the following day.

Leaving Montreel at 12.30 p.m Leaving additional and the commentary passengers travelling via Canadian Pacific Railway will connect at St. John with the SS "Empress" next morning, and reach Halifax via Dominion Atlantic Railway at 4 05 p.m.

Trains No. 96 and 97, operating between Halifax and Kentville, will run on the following schedule. No. 97 will leave Halifax at 3 p.m. daily except Sunday, instead of 3,20 p.m. as heretofore, arrive Kentville at 6 p.m. instead of 6.30 p.m. No, 96 will leave Kentville at 8.05 a,m., daily except Sundzy, instead of 8.25 a.m. as heretofore, and arrive at Halifax at 11 10 a.m., instead of 11.40 a,m.

A new service will be inaugur A new service will be inaugura-ted between Truro and Kentville, two days a week, namely on Tues-days and Saturdays. Train No. 4 will leave Kentville at 6.05 a.m. on the above mentioned days, and ar rive at Truro at 9.50 a.m. Train No. 3 will leave Truro at 3.40 p.m on the above mentioned days and arrive at Kentville 6.08 p.m.

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Mrs. Daley John wishes to express her heartfelf thanks to many friends for their kindness during their liness and at the death of her husband, the late Daley John who died at Smith's Cove on Fri dely live 14th. She is grateful for many their lines with the state of the state of

The district convection for Digby and Annapolis Counties of the
Maritime Religious Education
Council, was held at North
Range yesterday afternoon and
evening, with an attendance of dela
gates from all over the district.
The business meeting occupied the
afternoon session and in the evening there were public devotional
exercises, Mrs. Robert C, Mills
and Mrs. John Crawford, represented Grace Church Sunday
School at the business sessions and
in the evening a number of other
members of the church-ruotored
out to attend the closing exercises.

Before you build a summer home see

The Salvation Army Sale of fancy work will preach in Grace United Church and will be held on Saturday, June 22nd. Mr Forbes hold the services at Wey commencing at 2,30 m. Mrs. Ernest Aitkin, and daughters of Manne, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Jefferson. Whoopee Hats at B. J. Roop's. The Sea Breeze Hotal Deep B. and the services at Wey mouth. **Product** of

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association with Mr. Eldedge of Lour
Lodge, makes a great team.

popularity and succuss of the New Pines A Pie Social held in the Bay View United Church on Wednesday evening netted \$35 0.0 for church purposes. There was a good attendance, many contributions of pies and all sold at good pieces. Mr. Hart Hayden in his capacity of autitioner, was the letting the art of Bay View and Cullouen housewives go unappreciated, and at times the bidding was spirited.

New Tusket

Mr. William Mulien and family of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mullen.

Stephen Mullen.
The Misses Vera. Floris, and Iney
Mullen spent the week-end with their
friends Garnetta and Jennie Mullen.

Mrs. Clarence Sabean and children are visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. C. F. Sabean spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sabin of Weymouth North,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns of Weymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B Mullen.

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er lets my teeth get rusty, my wer wheels get dry and I can't cut the grass. What am I going to do to keep from going to the dump? asked of the little lawn mower.

"Easy enough", was the reply mer,"
The big lawn mower tried it

trouble—

"How do you keep your lawn so nice." I do my best, but my mass—
lie. I do my best, but my mass—
trouble—

"How do you keep your lawn so night, it did the work as well as the old one.

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Young Barr

Jackie McCarthy Herbert Lee Eastport, Ma. St. John Joe Hanlon

Joe Boyle Portland

At Tiverton Ratto will be matched with Cal. Jordan

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The Board of Trade Tender Luncheon To Railway Officers

Celebrating the official opening of the New Pines Hotel representa-tives of Boards of Trade and Com-Munity Clubs from Windsor to Yarmouth, joined with Digby Board of Trade at the New Pines Board of Trade at the New Fines on Monday to tender to Mr. A. T. McTier, Vice President of the Eastern Division of the Canadian Eastern Division of the Canadian Pacific System, representing Mr. Grant Hall, President of the Dominion Atlantic, and to Mrs. George E. Graham, Vice President and General Manager of the D.A, R, a complimentary luncheon, Every town in the Annapolis Valley was represented. Mr. F. Every town in the Annapolis Valley was represented. Mr. F. W. Nichols, Secretary of the Board of Trade of Digby presided and on his right at the guest table were Mr. McTier, Mr. Graham, Mr. F. G. J. Comeau, of the Dominion Atantic system and in the gatheri

Pines was filled to capacity when the representatives of the many towns and the visiting tourists who arrived over the week end to be present at the Opening sat down to table. It was a gathering such as Digby has never before seen, and may never see again Luncheon may never see again Luncheon disposed of Chairman Nichols extended to the visiting members of appointments; the Board of Trade the thanks of Digby's Board for having joined them in bonoring the efficials of the greeted with her greet disposal of the state of the control of the cont great transportation companies It was a great pleasure to him that the spirit of cooperation between towns was so well demonstrated or the occasion, and on their behalf, and for Digby Board of Trade he would extend to Vice President McTier and to General Manager Graham, the welcome of the wh Valley, and their and Digb sense of appreciation as to wh the New Pines means.

Mayor Lynch, called upon, exended the welcome of the T Digby. Mr. McTier, especially, he extended a peculiar welcome as t was he understood that gentle man's first visit to this part of the province. The occasion was one which gave him a great deal of pleasure and pride and to say "wel come" in such pleasant surround-ings, in an hotel such as made it come" in such pleasant surround-ings, in an hotel such as made it difficult to believe that one was still in Digby, was a delight, an honor, and a duty that was all pleasure. He asked that Mr. Mc-Tier take back to Monrteal with him the sincere appreciation of all citizens of Digby for what the Tier take back to Monrteal with him the sincere appreciation of all citizens of Digby for what the Canadian Pacific System had done Canadian Pacific System had done in building the New Pines: Limited to four minutes he could not say all that he would like to say, and as the representative of the Town would be obliged to set a good example and keep within the limit set. Failing expression of all that was amorphiste and fitting heat was amorphisted. hat was appropriate and fitting be begged that the guests of honor would take as said all that could possibly be said on such a happy and auspicious occasion.

Mr. H. B. Short, M.P. followed. To bim the New Pines was more than a reality. It was the fulfiliment of a dream of one H. B. Churchill, who built the old Pines, and it stood as a monument not only to the vision the optimistic faith of Canadian Pacific system, but also of the man who bad built the first Pines Hotel.

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onveyed greetings and good wishe from the Boards of Trade which they represented. All spoke of the pleasure it gave them to share with Digby Board of Trade in hon-oring the officials of the Canadian Pacific system at the opening of the New Pines. Each had a word of praise for the hotel's luxurious appointment.

ply to the addresses of welco greeted with hearty hand clapping. He congratulated Digby upon having been chosen as the home of the New Pines This was his first trip to Digby, he had visited other im portant parts of the province and een instructed to convey to thos attending the luncheon the wish the New Pines their hest wishes, and to convey to the people hearty appreciation of the honor ex

Other speakers had referred to promised and talked of develop-ment of the transportation facilities of the Canadian Pacific System and it was Mr. McTier's great pleasure to announce that the contract had been in for the new steamer for the

Mr. Graham welcomed the gath-Mr. Graham welcomeu the gamering to the Pines. He urged full use of all facilities of entertainment full use of the attractiveness of beautiful homes, beautiful flower gardens and of courteous service as tourist industry,



Flour Mills' Warehouse Planned To Locate in Digby

Many friends all over the country will learn gladly that Mr. H. T. Warne has recovered from the job at the Warne Mills. Ever while he was sick he was not always idle and immediately after returning to beginning the returning to business he consummated a deal which will mean much for Digby. Digby is to be a distributing point for Canadian Flour mills, who have contracted to use the warne warehouse facilities as storage and the whole valley Windssr to Yarmouth will be served from Digby.

This, so far as we know, is the irst flour mill warelouse to be occated in Nova Scotia and marks a great change from thirty years ago Just about 31 years ago Mr Warne bought his first car of meal. 5 barrel to a car at a time. It wa outed from Ontario to Boston in ond and shipped to Yarmouth. For years many Canadian manufacturers had their distributing agents for the Maritimes located in Boston, until a packet company Saint John made a deal with the product, From that time the traffic was over Canadian rails. Then came the establishment of mill warehouse the establishment of mill warenouse at St. John by several important millers and the establishment of a distributing depot in Digby brings the mill that much closer to its

Mr. Warne has not told us the details of the scheme of distrioution, that will come in week's Courier.

Changes in the Courier

With this issue the Digby Weekly Courier passes under who is practically a new management The paper will continue to be pub-lished by the Digby Printing and Publishing Company, Limited, but Publishing Company, Limited, but the controlling interest in the Company formerly owned by the late Mr. Clarence Jameson, has been purchased by Mr. Frank Jones, K.C., associated with Mr., J. J. Wallis of the Wallis Job Print, Mr. M. C. Denton, former, Presi, Mr. M. C. Denton, former President, and H. H. Marshall, former Secretary of the Company. Secretary of the Company, and who have heretofore devoted much attention to its affairs, have retired, and Mr. Jones has been appointed Managing Director, and Mr. Wallis, Secretary, Mr. Robrett C. Mille, will be company, and with the company of the Company and the Company, and who have been developed by the company and the company, and the company and the comp ert C, Mills will continue managing Editor, at least for the

The Courier is now one Inte Courier is now one of the oldest newspapers in the Province Founded by the late Richard McCormick in the year 1874, it has, with varying fortunes, continued to function ever since. Its vigor is unimpaired and its opportunities nd its desire for use ulness are a great as ever. Additions will be made to the plant, and new feat-ures introduced, which it is hoped will enable the paper to give better service to its patrons, and render it more acceptable as a family

To its subscribers and advertis ers and to all others who, in the past, have given it assistance in any way, the Courier extends its hearty thanks, and hopes to merit and receive even more generous support in the future,



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Army Being Welcomed by Corps

Welcome meetings for Ensign wetcome meetings for Ensign Williams, usely appointed to the Digby Corps of the Salvation Army were held last eight and will be held sgain on Sunday. Ensign Williams comes here from Perrs-boro, where she has been for the nast two years.

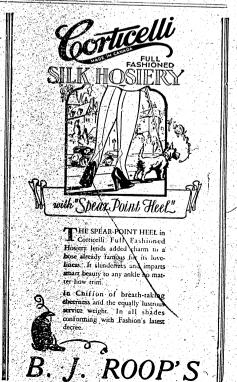
To the welcome shown by the Corps all people of Digby will add a word, for the "Army" has done good work here under former leaders and good wishes will cont to the new officers in charge

Expected from New York

Frank Agate is expected how oday to visit his father, Mr. William Agate, His brother, William, will come with him.

Back from Scotland

Mrs, Jenner returned to Digby this week after spending the winter in Edinburg, and has opened her summer home.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

wspaper Men Welcom Evangeline on First Ar-rival at Yarmouth and Send Out New Yorker

On Friday last newspaper mer of the province were guests on a tour of the Dominion Atlantic tour of the Dominion Atlantic Railway System and of the Eastern Steamships Lines on board the Steamer Evangeline, to mark the inauguration for the 1929 touris n of the direct New York to Yarmouth service and the first run to Halifax of the crack tourist flyer the Dominion Atlantic train, New Yorker.

Those taking the trip were Mrs, Jean U. Fielding, the Windsor Tri-bune, Miss Cora Walsh. Keutville Advertiser, R. J. Rankin, Manag-ing Editor the Halifax Herald, John Scott, New Editor the Hali fax Chroade, James Power, Sports
Editor the Acadian Recorder, Hali
fax; George Herman, Truro Dally
News; Percy Carey, Varmouth
Light; H. P. Davidson, Wolfville
which could be developed to one of Acadian; H. Blach. Middleton Out look. Frank Beatty, Bridgetown Monitor and Robert C. Mills, Dig.

ger Agent. As guests of the Board of Trade the morning was spent in wiewing the beauties of Yarmouth, the Raymond Estate of Habron the answer could be that the Raymond Estate at Hebron, the Golf and Country Club and other beauty spots and at noon the party gathered at the Eastern Steamships wharf to welcome the arriving passengers and to give the New Yorker a send-off on her first run of the 1929 schedule.

Inspection of the palatial accom-

Mr. Raymond welcomed the guests on behalf of the Eastern Steamships Lines. The welcome was none the less sincere because the occasion was one, he said, in which his company had a selfath

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full rich tea from a famous
garden in Assam, we get just
enoughstrength, justenough
flavor, just enough fullness.
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be the same next year as it
is this year. But we never
know ayear inadvancewhere
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we can find the teas with which to blend it.



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which could be developed to one of first importance to the province of Nova Scotia and the Maritimes and he took the opportunity of The Eastern members of the party, joined the night train on Friday, night at Halifax, where they were met by Mr. A. T. Smith, General Passenger Agent of the Dominion Atlantic System and Mr. Horner of the Passenger department. Enroute others of the guests were picked up and at Yarmouth were joined by Mr. F. G. J. Comeau, Emeritus General Passen, ger Agent. As guests of the Board of Trade the morning was spent in viewing the beauties of Variable and the province over greatly improved and the direction in which this development should he, in considering a vacation the prospective tourist wanted to know the answer to three questions. GRA and and the possible that was there to attract? Applying the second of these questions to Nova Scotia the answer could be, by rail and by boat, with expensive the province over greatly improved and the province over greatly in the province over greatly and the province over greatly in the province over greatly and the province presenting the views of transports the hotel accomodation of the prothe hotel accomodation of the pro-vince had greatly improved. The Lord Nelson, the New Pines, the Isle Royale, the Nova Scotia and other hotels on the Dominion At-lantic and other systems, had ad-ded to the attractions of the pro-vince and other hotels were under-construction or consideration. construction or consideration. A turther answer to this question Addition of the steamer Evangeline lurther answer to this question followed and at two o'clock the should be courtesy and service, party were gueste of Mr.; Sordon the little things which mean so much and which cost the giver so much and which sost the giver so little, and he asked the newspaper men to urge upon the people of the province the importance of the term courtesy. Referring directly to the progress of the Eastern Steamships, Mr. Raymond empha-sised the value to the tourist indus-try of the Part of Varmeth, e.e. try of the Port of Yarmouth as provincial port; of the coopera-tive value of a union terminal for the railway lines serving the westthe railway lines serving the west-ern end of the province, and the value of the New York service in particular, His company had under consideration the construc-tion of even larger boats than the tion of even larger boats than the Evangeline and the Varmouth, but the difference between consideration and construction was important to emphasise. Last year the New York service had equalled expectations. The same results would not be considered satisfactory this year and unless a greater to the same t tory this year and unless a greater volume of both passengers and freight traffic offered, he would not

guarantee the continuance of the service, much less its extension Mr. Raymond was followed by Mr. F. G. J. Comean. He welcomed the visiting newspaper men and extended to the Eastern Steam ships management and to Capit. Lakeman his and their thanks for the contreous hospitality. From Lakeman his and their thanks for the courteous hospitality. From boyhood he had been associated with the transportstion problems of the province and in the Evangeline and the Yarmouth, in the improv-ed train service on the D. A. R. System and in improved hotel Class Leaders and Prize
Winners of Digby Winners of I Academy

Terminal examinations ompleted on Thursday of last seek. About 260 pupils wrote and 214 were successful. Owing to illss and quarantine several pupil vho were we'l prepared, were tile to be at school to write last week. Some of the averages made were commendable, Among the marks made on various subjects appear several "hundreds". In Algebra in Grade IX six pupils had perfect papers; viz., Alan Wright, Rena Marsball, Edith Wright, Rena Marshall, Educal Hersey, Patricia McPhee, Frances Appleby and Mary Denton. In Grade XI Violet Woodman scored the same success in Algebra.

Forty four high school pupils wrote the examinations and thirtyfive passe1; 16 in Grade IX, 6 in X and 13 in XI.

On Friday morning Chairm McBride, Deputy Mayor Whight-man and Town Clerk Boden attended the closing exercises, pre-senting the certificates and prizes to the pupils, the latter amounting to \$43, an annual sum from the School Board.

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Richard Baxter	9
GR	ADE II
Sheldon Ellis	10

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of	GRADE IV (a)	
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Nellie Dennison 74.
GRADE IV (b)
Audrey Holdsworth 85
Lloyd Wolaver: 75. Mary Haydeu 73.
GRADE V

Eveline Baxter	. 8
GRADE VI	
Elizabeth Eldridge	7
Merna VanTassell	7
Josephine Harlow	7
GRADE VII (a)	
Harriett Campbell	7
Virginia Budrow	7
Dorothy Dunn	6
GRADE VII (b)	
Victor Cardoza	7
Mildred Oliver	7
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GRADE VIII	
Richard Lynch	74.
Ildgar Williams	73
Jeffery Dillon	71.3
GRADE IX	
Patricia McPhee	82.8
Frances Appleby	81.

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GRADE X	
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ester Keen	· 50

mond and Mr. Gomeau and Mr. Power added his personal appreciation and took the opportunity of presenting to Mr. Comeau a token of remembrance from the member of the press party. Other speakers were L, C Gardner, M.P.P., Har-old Crowell, President of Yarmouth Board of Trade and Carl Bake Chairman of the tourist committee

Digests Easily SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Capt. Brown has been very kind in giving the townspeople an opportunity to inspect the able-looking boat and many have borded the yacht and expressed over the house, througe the craft She is the fourth yacht which Capt. Brown has commanded for Mr. McCurdy and by far the biggest. She is 135 feet long or 50 feet longer than the Harbinger which Mr. McCurdy had in commission last year. last year.

The Victoria Mary has a beam of 20 feet. She has a fuel capacity of 4000 gallons of gasoline and burns 70 gallons an hour, She has ar

ria Mary Docks at Newspaper Men Guests at Yacht Club Wharf New Pines

Captain St. clair Brown's new command, the fine power yacht victoria Mary, which is owned by Robert H. McCurdy, at Elgartown recently.

The handsome crart remailed at the yacht club wharf untill last Thursday. She is the largest yacht which has doeked at the wharf the since the yacht club took it over and she attracted much attention for her size and strikingly beautiful last.

An anager of the Royal Bank.

A brief inspection of the New

The moon, full on that evening, trose over the south eastern hills while the party were inspecting the private rooms and the sight, un-qualled anywhere in Nova Scotia, harmed everyone.

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to Chase's Almanac and read
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CONNELL-WADE .

A marriage of interest to a large ircle of friends took place recently a

Winslow, Arizona, U.S. A. which Marion Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs. William Wallace Wade, and the late Mr. Wade of Bear River, became the bride of Louis Huning

Connell of Winslow, Mrs. Con

River until five years ago when sh

moved to Winslow, Arizona, where she has since resided, and has been employed in the office of the Santa

MACDORMAND-BALDWIN

A hearriage of interest to Bear River friends was solemnized at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Allston

Mass. on Wednesday afternoon, a five o'clock, the ceremony being per

formed by the rector of the parish, when Hazel Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baldwin of Chatham, N. B. was united in mar-

riage to Harry Irvin MacDormand second son of Mr and Mrs. Charle

F. MacDormand of Bear River

After the ceremony they were give a reception at the home of the bride

reception at the home of the bride's ister, Mrs. George Searle, at No. 2

sister, Mrs. George Seate, at Imrie Road, Allston, They are spending two weeks in New York

at No. 6 Imrie Road, Allston, Mass

Cherry Carnival

Judging by the interest shown

have this year one of the most successful Carnivals in its history

The entire community are united in

an effort this year of supporting the Carnival in order to obtain funds to

provide fire-fighting equipment for

o superintend all the different ac

tivities of the day, and seem to have their work well organized. July 26th has been selected as the most

suitable date to insure a plentiful supply of cherries and also to meet the tide requirements for the Water

Everyone seems willing to len

their full assistance to this worthy object, and the Women's Institute

have offered to conduct a gift shor

on that day, and pass over

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spending two weeks in New and on their return they will

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Miss Devany of Brighton, Mass. Mr W. E. Elliot and son Bruce, of Clementsport were week end guests of Mrs. Henry Wright.

Mrs Coe of New Bedford, Mass is the guest of Mrs. Richard Van

The ladies of the United Baptis Church are holding their annua Garden Party on the church ground on Thursday afternoon, August 8th.

Mrs Hiltz and son of Halifax

The Ladies Circle of the United Baptist church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Henshaw.



Miss Katherine Brown of Halifa

Mrc. R. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Chute and wo children of Dorchester, Ma arrived home on Tuesday and are C. H. Harris.

Mrs. Ray and Henry Sulis of Deep Brook, George Rice and Miss Sulis of Annapolis were Sunday W. D. Puddington of Saint Joh vas in town Tuesday.

Ralph Shaffner of Lawrencetown nd Tom Tupper of Kingston wer

n town on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanfor

Wilton Banks of Liverpool spet the week end with his family here week end with his family here

Mrs. Janie Ray and daughter, Mrs. G. L. Cox, of Cambridge, N. S. spent Sunday with Mr. and

ts of Mrs. Chute's in ther, its

quests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clarke OlCharles Coombs left on Tue for Prince Edward Islande

ent the week end at Maitland.

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F Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be one hundred and nine years old. Her descen-

dants continue to manufacture her famous Vege table Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. In many families today, mothers are teaching their thirteen year old daughters to depend their thirteen year upon the same medicine their grandmothers praised back in 1870.



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Oakdene School Closing

The closing exercises of Oakden were held on Thursday after noon, June 20th, in the school audi

The principal, Mr. Joseph Stead man, gave a resume of the year's work, and expressed his regret that several of his efficient staff of teachers would not be returning in

Short addresses were given by th Rev. F. W. Sawdon; Rev. E. J. Barrass; Mr. George Tupper; Mr. Senior Trustee: Major Sim ons; Mrs. A G. MacIntyre of the Women's Institute: and by Mrs. A B. Marshall, President of the who presented the prizes to the win ners.

The singing of the National Anhem concluded the program.

Oakdene School Prize List 1928—1929

GRADE I Arithmetic Dorothy Darres

GRADE II Billy Brow Arithmetic

Writing Barbara Alcor GRADES I & II Highest Average Jimmie Car

Arthur Gree Story Telling GRADE III

Highest Average Alice Copeland Roland Barras GRADE IV

GRADES III & IV ry Telling Louise MacDon

Allison Harris Writing Blanche Morin

Highest Average Frances Robinso GRADE VI Billy Benso

GRADES V & VI Eva Hill Story Telling Writing Geraldine Purdy

GRADE VII Nancy MacIntyre Eileen Copeland Ruth Hensbaw English General Progress Average Nancy MacIntyr GRADE VIII

English Clayton Hirtle Anna Davis Ethel Read General Progress Bertha Dukeshire GRADE IX

Billy MacIntyr English Arithmetic, girls Irene Freeman Billy MacIntyr gor and Billy MacIntyr General Progress Alex MacGrego Billy MacIntyre

GRADE X Mathematics, girls Harriet Greet boys Woodford Davi Harriet Gree Tie between Woodfor Davis and Walter Rea General Progress Georgina Hill Highest Average Woodford Davis GRADE XI

Eunice Moreho Marion McAndrews Mathematics, girls boys Ruth Dun General Progress Ethel Cres

Highest Average Ellen Sproule Essay on "Why We Should Buy " 1st Prize Nancy MacIn yre. 2nd Prize Clayton Hirtle

Porter Essay Prize won by Ber

Essay on "Bear River." An His torical Sketch. This prize was di-vided equally between Eileen Baxter and Billy MacIntyre Total of Who likes good tea? Everybody. And what brand should one buy to be sure of getting the best? MORSE'S SELECTED ORANCE PEKCOE, is the brand which has made the "Green Lantern" Halifax, famous for the test serves to its patrons you will make no mistake in buying this brand for your own personal use,

The amount of the Prize List was \$72.00, donated by interested nembers of the community.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Balcome of wolfville were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W .J. Wright,



Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. MrcIntyre, on Wednesday afternoon, July 3rd, at 330 p. m. The members have the privil-ege of bringing a friend and a fifteer ege on ortuging a friend and a fitteen cent tea will be served. Plans for a Gift Shop on Carnival Day will be made and members are urged to bring a bit of fancy work as a doation, also bright ideas for novel

Fuiton Parker and Harry Harris otored to Yarmouth on Saturday Hugh Blaigh of Wolfville was ecent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wn

Miss Grace Hubley arrived Friday from Truro where she has been taking her "B" work. She was successful in getting first rank,

Mrs. George Curtis and Mrs. Sam Parker and child returned or nday from Halifax.

Mrs Clarence Adams arrived nesday from Boston.

Sam Parker of Kentville was the yeek end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.

It's pretty tough to set around a school of mackerel, and then have to dump 30,000 pounds of freshly caught fish overboard again, but this is what Capt, George Hodson, of the local seiner Lincoli, had to do on the Cape Shore yesterday, says the Gloucester, Mass., Times, of Saturdies

FOR SALE!—Near Bear River village, property consisting of 14 completely furnish de rooms, screened throughout, excellent water, pump, ice house, screened piazzas, 63 acres of -land, frewood, pulywood, pasture, orchard, berry field. Suitable for camp, summer home or small farm; Price low, Address Cour let office.

The annual picnic of the B.Y.P. U. was held at the Tennis Court on children of Lockport are
Friday night: A large crowd attend
Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Lovette
and reported a jolly time.

Among those who attended the luncheon at the New Pines Hotel anied by Mrs. Frank Jones and Henry Romans motored to Halifax on Wedom Wonday, were; Dr. L. J. Lovett. Rev. E. J. Barrass, W. G. Clarke, of Mr. Saint Vincent.

Reserve July 10th for St. John's Garden Party, which will be held on the grounds of Riverview Lodge

Mrs, Frank Roop and daughters of Digby were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clarke.

Miss Thelma Wright motored to armouth on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wambolt and aughter, Harriet, spent Sunday in Hebron, guests of Mr, and Mrs. C M. Mack, United Church parsonage

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell and Jim left on Saturday for Halifar and Pictou

Mrs. W. D. Sutherland and



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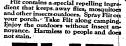
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And lastly the dainty half-pound VIOLET FANCY - a delightfule handy companion to take along to the

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NUTS AND FRUITS-



Bay View

Mrs. Gerald Syda of Digby, spent the

After spending one and one half year in Digby with her daughter Mrs. Elme Mrs. Elme Students Mrs. Elme ther home and Miss Adams has returned to her home and Miss Ada Mussels, of Port Wade, is staying with her.

Wade, is staying with her.

Mr. Gordon Ellis spent Sunday in
Waterford, the great of his friend, Miss
Ida Wentzell
The Reiger-Rider Bungalow is about
finished and the grounds have been
cleared and put in good shape so everything is ready for the occupants.

Mrs Shannon Graham. of Centres the guest of her sister, Mrs Maurnbull, for a few days this week.

Weymouth North

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman, Mr and Mrs. William Lent, and Mrs. Joseph Cornwall attended the Baptist Association of Chester.

in Chester.

Mrs. Estella Fisher, and Mrs. Browne
of Northport are the guests of Mr. an
Mrs. F. H. Lent, Bayside Farm.

A special meeting of Alive Branch Rebekah Lodge was held in the Lodge oom Friday evening: The Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly. Miss Mac MacDonald, of Pictou, visited the Lodge upon this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trask, of Little twer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thurber I Freeport, visited friends here on

Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald who has been visiding her parents, Capt, and Mrs. H. B. Fitzgerald, has returned to Saint John

Mr. and Mrs. Simid LeBlanc of Boston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Julius LeBlanc.

Mrs, Harrison Jones is visiting friend

Miss Annie Oakes R. N. and Mrs. Sacl of Providence R. I. arrived on Tuesday o spend the summer at "Mizpah Cottage

Smith's Cove

Mr. Clifford McGuire of U. S. is the

Mrs. J. W. Stewart of Pennsylvania, is ow residing in her summer residence here

Rev. C. L. Snow spent a few days in saint John last week.

We are glad to report Vance Com ecovering from his accident of last

Miss Cenith Thomes, of the Home conomics Branch of the Womens ustitute is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas.

Harlem

Misses Margaret and Jean Beaudr pent a few days last week to Mr Jilliam Gaudette.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Thibeau of Yar-mouth and Mrs. William Gaudette o New Tusket spent Sunday with their ister, Mrs. John A. Beaudro.

Miss Mildred Smith has accepted esition in Wolfville,

Messrs Fred Beaudro, Melvin Saul-nier, Billie Bullerwell, Georgie Deveau Hanford Comeau, of Yarmouth, spent Sonday at the home of Johnnie Beaudro.

Mrs. Stephen Ford and family also Miss Bertha Mullen spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Muller

Paul Beaudro had the misfortune burning both his feet quite badly, he be laid up for some time.

Mr. Dennis Beaudro went to duesday on a business trip.

Ivan Barr went to Belliveau's Cove on lay last ▶eek on business.

Culloden

Stillman Handspiker, Mrs. Archie Handspiker, and Mrs. Edgar Handspiker of Mr Pleasant was in this place on Sun day calling on friends,

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daley, Mrs. and Mrs. Will-iam Daley and family motored to East Ferry on Suuday returning the same

wening.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Pully of Mt.
Pleasant were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Sindon Stark on Sunday.

Judson Handspiker, of Bay View life laving station spent the week-end at his

ome here,

Alex Ross spent a couple of days las

seek in Mt. Pleasant with his daughter

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WEDDINGS

At the parsonage, of the Digby United Church, on Thursday evening, June 13th, Rev. B. W. Forbes, pastor of Grace Church Digby, united in marriage Miss Google Etta youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Pyne of Centreville to Barley Graham Theriault of East Ferry.

The bride wore an ensemble suit, of the crepe de chene and velvet, with hat white visea staw, white scarf and white cose and hose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris and Arth arris of East Ferry idal pair to Digby,

After the ceremony, the bridal party left by car for Centreville where Mr, and Mrs, Therialt will spend several days at the home of the brides parents. They will make their home at East Ferry.

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the best remedy, nown for sunburn, at rashes, eczems, re feet, stings and isters. A skin food!

Corberrie

I. A. d'Entremont, Inspector of Schools made his annual visit here one day last week.

Miss Madeline Comeau, our teacher, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melanson,

Mrs. Charles Blinn and her daughters Rose and Josephine, and son Alcide, motored to Doucetteville on Sunday to visit Miss Emilie Blinn.

Edmund Melanson went to Hectanoog s one day recently

on business one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Melancor
motored to Metrghon River on Sunday
and were the guests of Mrs. Melanson'
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nell F. Devesu.

Fred A. Robichaud spent the weekend with relatives at Salmon River.

· Little River

Miss Florence Collins accompanied by her friend Miss Marion Durkee spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowman Collins accompanied by herisister, Mrs. Elderkin motored through to Clementsvale on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton motored through to Clementsvale on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denton motored to Halifax on Friday returnide on Monday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collins of An
polis spent Monday with his brother
Hugh and Bowman Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Steadman accompanies
 Mrs. Enice Morehouse of Bear River
 visited Mrs. and Mrs. Austin Denton lase

Melson Kelley accompanied by his men Messrs Harry Trask and Ernest Frost left foa Montreal in connection with the Geodetic Survey works.

Mr. Rupert Trask left for New Brun-swick in connection with the Geodetic

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Victoria Mary

continued from page 2 verage speed of 16 knots and car

The owner's stateroom occupies the full beam of the yeach and is completely and sumptionally furnished. It has a large private bath and a separate private weshroom. There is a private lavatory in each guest stateroom and a hath for every two rooms.

pantry and captain's quarters.

The after salom is trimmed in mahogany said magbe and has mer oun dispectes. The dining room ten St. Clair Brown is from Freer has rose colored frameries and mahogany trim. The saley is equippled with electric refrigeration and Digby friends will join in congratuly quarters say large and coinsortable quarters say large and coinsortable

and the crew's berths in the for part are attractive

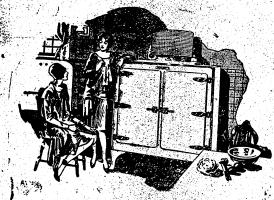
The engines are two 350 h. Speedways with a maximum of 410 revolutions per minute.

The tender which cost \$18,000 to build, is fitted with a 72 h.p. Buck build, is fitted with a 72 h.p. Buck eye engine with a speed of 24 knots The yacht was built by the Law-ley Shipbuilding Corporation and cost \$235 000.

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The after activation of the boat proceeded to New York:

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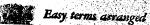
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Westport

Mrs. E. Hart Nichols and daughter. Shave Miss Constance have returned to Digby for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins and son Eric are guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Anderson and Mrs. ibert Warne motored to Halifa nday, returning Monday night.

Miss Mary Reicker has returned to St. after spending a two weeks vara-with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reiker.

Seymour Denton of Boston is spending few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Denton.

Ralph Earley of Margaretville has accepted a position at the New Pines for the summer months.

Simon Landry left for Shelburne to ccept a position as cook on one vessel shing out of there.

Men Charles H Lewis of St. John is Mrs. Charles F. Lewis of St. John II visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs George H Holdsworth, having been called home owing to the illness of her mother whon we are glad to state is slowly recovering

we are giad to state is slowly recovering Clifford MacDonald of Boston, who ha been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs Alex MacDonald returned on Saturday,

De Lancy Gesner of Bridgetown arrive n Saturday to spend the week-end win is wife and child at the home of M ad Mrs. Harry Hersy.

Raymond Lent motored to Weymen Monday to visit his parents. Mr. drs. Wm. Lent.

Dr. H. J. Potter of Weymouth

Port Wade

and Mrs. Arthur Hayden rarmouth on Saturday, en ro home in Cliftondale Mass.

Mrs. Fred Adams was the week er

Mrs. Alice Johnson, who spent the inter with her daughter, in St. John, eturned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cosman of Ma ere recent guests, at the home of b cosman's sister, Mrs. Ias, Johns,

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Casey arrived he m Lynn Mass, and are visiting his rents, Capt. and Mrs. Ansel Casey.

The Misses Ruth McWhinnie, Blenor Arker, Midred White, Marion McVhinnie and Blenor Parkes, are writing he exams this week, the latter in Digby and the others in Annapolis.

Mrs. Frank Mussells and Miss Ette ussells, who have been visiting friends Grandville Ferry, have returned home

Miss Elizabeth McWhinnie of the teaching staff at Digby Academy has returned for her vacation

Westport

Mr and Mrs. Elsbree Thompson are siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charle

adford Glavin has returned to his hom

Mr and Mrs. George Bailey mily of Seattle are the guests of nnie Peters.

Arnold Thompson and on and Robert Collin

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Shaving Ne Singe Razors Hon Hair Tonic

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ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Morehouse annous a she engagement of their eldest data the Their Green dine to Mr. Eduard Phillip (Spielman of New York: the marriage to take place next summer.

DIED—Following an operation Satur day, June 22nd. in the Methodist Ep-iscopal Hospital, Brooklet, New York

nemory of Eleanor L. Small who pe d away June 22, 1627

dnight stars are gleaming on a very grave nere sleeping but not lireaming es the one we build not save. I dreams we see her dear sweet face, id kiss her cold cold brow,

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—one 22 quart Ice Crest greezer, Mrs. George Wightman, Offer St. Digby

Mrs. A. E Moore and son Stanley a sisting her parents, at Freeport.

Mrs. William Welch has returned fro

Miss Leona Gerver returned from Var gouth Tuesd y, being called home by the liness of her mother, Mrs. R. Gorver.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis of Malden. Mass tre the guests of her parents, Mr, an are the guests of her Mrs. Sinclair Cann.

Mrs. Francis Morrell has returned from

Among those who attended the R-bekah Assemily held at Bear River Monday June I' the wree Mrs. Walter Titus, Mrs. Ernest McDormand. Mrs. Ceergie McDormand, Mrs. Chas Pugh. Mrs. Colin Thompson. Mrs. Rand-lph Goryer and Miss Ina Thompson.

The Sewing Circle of the Ladies' H spital Aid will meet on Wednesday aft rinoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. The undersigned Baibers of Dighty aft will be the last meeting of the Circle this season and a large attends ance is hoped for.

The undersigned Baibers of Dighty have agreed on a scale of prices 1st work, taking effect on July 1st, and continuing until furth r notice a follows:

Hair Cut 45c as was also the need for further lowed for parking cars was stressed as was also the need for further narking spaces and wider streets:

The obvious need for greater width of street along Water Street south of the Salvation Army Hall was sgain considered, and efforts which had been made to get options from owners of property there revealed the fact that at least some owners were putting a prohibitive price on their properties, and the general feeling of the Council was that the Town Council should pro-10c ceed to expropriate such properties as it was altogether unreasonable to think that fancy prices were pop you will going to be paid for an urgent pub-lic need.

Parking regulations will be the subject of the Council at a specia subject of the Council at a special meeting, with the object of facilitat ing traffc and preventing conger-

It was hoped by the Counc that business men would assist the Cniet of Police in every way and not allow trucks to remain long in not all ont of their places of business

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Madden of Liver-pool, accompanied by the formers mother Mrs. Emma Madden, arrived on Mouday to attend the Druggist Convention held at New Pines this week, returning home

Among those who accepted positions a the New Pines are Misses Marjorie Dakin Helen MacGregor as telephone operator Elevan Cummings on the News Stand

Mrs. Dorothy MacIntyre of Lynn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Syda who been seriously ill.

Miss Galdie Hayden of Boston is visit Miss Galdie Hayden of Boston is visiting her papents, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Hayden.

Capt Arthur Casey was a passenger 10 New York on Friday on business.

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