its many friends.

gest ever seen in this part.

greetings to The Chronicle staff and

McWilliams.

(Our own correspondent.)

shortage. In all our time we have

Mr. H. Eckhardt is contemplating

building a new drive shed and hen-

house the coming summer. Mr. Geo.

Gray has the contract and is already

hewing the timber for the purpose.

never seen swales and swamps

dry at this time of year.

# BROADCASTING FOR MOOSE IN NOVA SCOTIA



guide, stood up in the stern of the canoe with a birch bark horn pressed killed or lured to the ritle more attnough there is a vast area of

tricks of trade and are proud of a fair share of moose heads, and moose country will always be good them. Louie Harlow is Nova Sco- voted the trip the best holiday they moose country because that's about tie's greatest moose hunter and has ever had.

to his lips and sprayed the wilder- moose than any other guide in Nova beautiful country in Nova Scotia Scotia. Louie is a half-breed Mic- along the western and southern "Ou-ou-ou-ou-erak! Ou-ou-ou- mac and opines that his other half shores particularly, including the ou-ou-erak!" was the perfectly simu- is Scotch. He was born at Bear famous Land of Evangeline, the inlated call of a cow moose. "Ugh! River on the Indian reservation, and terior is the moose hunter's paradise. Ugh!" was the imitation of the has worked as a guide under A. D. There are miles upon miles of lakes, grunt of a little bull, and the com- Thomas of South Milford for 23 rivers, and forests well populated by bination was designed to fool a big years. Swarthy of complexion, with moose, deer, bear, and smaller animale and cause him to appear with- a black moustache and straight black mals. A favorite approach to this hair he resembles an Indian less region is through South Milford. Long before the radio was heard than his own son, but is master of easily reached via Annapolis Royal, of, Nova Scotia guides were broad- Indian woodcraft. He can hear a N.S., by way of Boston and Yarcasting a moose love song with in- moose moving in the woods when mouth, N.S., or St. John, N.B., and tent to lure the lordly moose within his companions hear nothing, and is Digby, N.S. The ride from Digby range of the hunter's rifle. Louie the first to sight a moose or deer and Annapolis Royal on the Domin-Harlow, of South Milford, N.S., is swimming the lake or standing on ion Atlantic Railway to South Milthe wizard of this wilderness wire- the shore. "A moose in ten days, ford is by automobile, and from

No seamstress hunter must do the rest. could do better. There are smooth Five of the most popular sporting still hunting. A dozen guides, among loops at intervals, the whole length writers of the United States this au- them such celebrities as Louie Haron the outside of the horn. Every tumn spent ten days with Harlow low and Sam Glode, both Micmac knot is tied inside, even at the small and his brother guides in Nova Sco- Indians, work under the direction of tia. They had been reporting the A. D. Thomas along the shores of "How do I do it?" says Louie. "I world's series baseball games, and the Liverpool chain of lakes, Kedge-

Mesdames Marshall and Carson of

with Miss Aggie Marshal. In fact,

less, and he uses no complicated ap- or less" is Louie Harlow's motto, South Milford, the hunter or fisherparatus. He cuts a likely scroll of and it is said that he has never yet man, with a few portages, can paddle bark from a white birch, rolls it into disappointed a sportsman who can in a canoe three-quarters of the way megaphone form, length about a shoot. Louie's siren song will fool across Nova Scotia to the Atlantic foot, and then sews it together with the wisest old bull in the woods, but Ocean. The moose season lasts from a strong and slender spruce root re- when he comes within range the October 1 to November 15, starting with moose calling and ending with sayin'. Nobody else knows welcomed the quiet of the woods and makoogee and beyond. Nova Scotia the rest it brought. They were new is conserving its moose-a hunter is These guides have their secret to the woods but they came out with limited to one bull a year-and the all it is good for, except trout fishing.

They report heaps of fun, but few being a good farmer, he was a framer

Mr. Carl Harrison has been around with engine and chopper, grinding grain for some of the farmers. Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and Beulah, visited our humble shack one evening recently. The summer and autumn rush of work is over, but still the plodding old farmer is as busy as a nailer, doing chores and fixing up for winter. He is seen shouldering his axe and heading towards the bushlot to flog up his year's supply of wood. With some of our farmers, almost the last tree has been slain, while others are down to the little sapwood or buzz-

wood as it is commonly called. What some of us would give for some of the huge trees in the great forests that were chopped and burned in the fallows by our good old pioneers, who little thought of a scarcity or conservation for the future generations. We once heard a fellow say that he had plenty to do him his time, and he did not care where the devil the next fellow got his; but we think if every person took as selfish a view of the fuel situation, the people of the coming generation would often have cold toes or cold fingers.

In the passing of Mrs. Joseph Hooper, the neighborhood is depleted of about the last of our honored and faithful pioneers. The deceased lady was of exemplary Christian character and was respected by all who knew her. We join with the community in extending our sympathy to the ones who mourn.

We had an epistle ready for last week's Chronicle, but owing to the storm our mail courier failed to make his round and thus our budget failed to reach maturity.

We regret to learn of the illness of our esteemed mail courier and hope duties up and down the highways.

At this late date we extend our

day was held in the church and the who was for many years a highly remains taken from there to Maple- respected resident of this vicinity.

wood cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hardy Mr. Alex. McFarlane arrived home conducted the service and the funfrom the West in time to attend the to Mr. Thomas Brown of town. eral procession was one of the larfuneral of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Mof-We wish to extend Christmas

The community was not only surprised, but shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Robert Matthews from heart failure, on Friday last. He was one of Egremont's most prosperous and popular farmers and was a fav-Winter has set in in real old- orite in the neighborhood, where he fashioned style. There is fairly good has lived practically all his life, besleighing at present, but will it stay? ing ever ready to help with hand or We frequently hear the question money. His remains were laid asked. We hardly think so. The away in Maplewood cemetery on fact that it came on frozen ground Sunday last and the funeral was has a tendency to convince us that very largely attended by sorrowing it will disappear. Another evidence friends and neighbors. Our sympait that water is very low. We hear thy goes out to the sorrowing wife a lot of farmers complaining of a and family in their hour of sad and

unexpected grief. We understand that Mr. James Whitmore has disposed of his farm

A very Merry Christmas to you, Mr. Editor, and all The Chronicle

Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia, leader in the Confederation that formed the Dominion of Canada, said in the middle of last century: "I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, yet I will venture to prediet that in a few years we shall make the journey to Quebec and Montreal and home through Portland and St. John by rail, and I believethat many in this room will live to hear the whistle of the steam engine in the passes of the Rocky Mountains and make the journey from Halifax to the Pacific in five or six

## THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO GET GOODIES FOR XMAS

Do not leave it all until the Last Night A BOX OF CANDY

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We will also have ICE CREAM BRICKS from Saturday over the holiday. Order to-day. WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

J. H. GIBBENS, DURHAM

We Wish All Our Customers A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. 2

GOOD SERVICE

A SQUARE DEAL

JOHN McKECHNIE

### Holstein.

(Our own correspondent.)

The last session of the Egremont Township Council was held last Fri- Knox Corners spent last Wednesday day. Much wind-up business was put through. A deputation from the she has so many callers of late that Methodist Church waited on the we think it would be time saved if Concil regarding taxes on church they would all go together and make properties such as parsonages, man- it a shower. ses. etc. The matter was submitted A little military service seems to to Provincial Crown Attorney by the count in a right royal fox-hunt. A M.P.P. of South Grey, who in turn party from this neighborhood went referred the question to Mr. Wilkin- in pursuit of one last week and at son, Chief Municipal Clerk of Ontar- the end of the chase which they say io, who gave it as his opinion that covered 40 miles, not as the crow such church property is not taxable. flies, but as the fox runs, the soldier He quoted as follows: "The words was able to return home for a con-'for or in connection with' say, a veyance for those of the party who hospital or a church' are probably had to be left by the wayside. Reyintended to include not only the ac- nard was still running strong when tual site of the hospital or church, they gave up the chase. but also the other buildings or land | We'are sorry to report the illness occupied in connection with the of Mr. James Eden from a hemorrprincipal building, as, for example, hage, the location of which had not and used for a residence for the been defined at time of writing. head, or minister, or a room for Green Grove Beef-ring concluded church meetings or other similar a 32-weeks season on Monday night, purposes." Several municipal clerks and arranged for 1923. had been corresponded with as to! The announcement that Rev. F. G. how the matter of taxation of church | Hardy was to be removed to St. properties had been dealt with. All John's Church, Brantford, was reexcept the clerk of Normanby Town- ceived here as not very pleasing ship reported that parsonages, man- news to the people here; but Brantses, etc., had always been assessed ford will have cause to rejoice. and taxed. It seems to be a matter | Levine's ad. last week announcof the interpretation of the Assess- ing good hardwood for \$3.50 per cord ment Act. On the advice of the must have been great consolation to chief municipal clerk of Ontario the many. If he would just reduce store taxes on the Methodist parsonage goods accordingly and keep up the were paid for 1922, and the refund supply, what an amount of 'hristasked for, but was not granted. Oth- mas cheer he would distribute. In er instances of exemptions on such fact, he would be a veritable Santa church properties were given and Claus. rulings noted. If there is difficulty A lot of people attended the Mount in the interpretation of the Act it Forest Fair on the 6th and 7th, but should be amended so as to make the we have no idea of what buying or matter clear.

school work.

### Corner Concerns.

(Our own correspondent.) Lee, on the 14th December, a son.

selling was done, as we were not A public meeting was held in Rob- present. erts' Hall on Tuesday evening in the This section was both startled and interest of Better Education for the saddened on Saturday morning at Rural Child. Rev. Mr. Morris, Field the news that Mr. Robert Matthews Secretary of the Ontario School had died suddenly sitting in his

Trustees' and Ratepayers' Associa- chair. He had worked all day as tion addressed the meeting, dealing usual, ate his supper with a relish, chiefly with Continuation class in the best of cheer, and a few minutes afterwards expired. He was 54 years old in November, and was born on the lot adjoining the one where he lived. Twenty-five years ago he Born .- To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur was married to Miss Mary Schenk, who survives him. The union was Mr. William Marshall, accompan- blessed with four children, Milfred, ied by his cousin, Mr. James Marsh- working the home place; Ruby, at all, of Normanby, spent last week Owen Sound Business College; John

hunting up in the wilds of Glenelg. and Amanda at home. Apart from

and carpenter for some years, but of late did both woodwork and blacksmithing on farm implements, and his pleasant relationship with his patrons made him widely and favor- he may soon be able to resume his ably known. He was a valued member of St. Paul's Church, Treasurer at its erection, a staunch supporter sympathy to the McFarlane and Mofwho attended 99 per cent. of its ser- fat families in the death of Mrs. C.H. vices. The funeral service on Sun- Moffat (nee Miss Jean McFarlane),

usually find it difficult to choose a Christmas Present for their Wives. MEN! there is no finer present procurable than a Blue Bird Washer---It brings back Christmas joy and comfort every Monday morning.

WOMEN

can easily please their Husbands with a good Pocket Knife, a Safety Razor, a

Flash Light, a Desk Lamp or any of the many attractive and useful Gifts to be found in our store.

CHILDREN

who shop in our store will get the best service possible and can

easily choose something for Dad or Mother. We have a complete stock of Cut Glass, Aluminumware, Silverware of all kinds, Pyrexware and anything to be found in an up-to-date Hardware Store

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