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Cunningham-O'Brien.

A quiet wedding took place on Monday morning at St. Luke's church. Miss A. Gertrude O'Brien was married to Mr. Robie P. Cunningham of Truro N. S. by the Ven. Archdeacon Neales. Only a few intimate friends were present. The bride was given away by Mr. William Dickinson of the Royal Bank of Canada. Miss Mary Clarke of Woodstock and Mr. J. G. MacDonald of Truro were the witnesses. The bride wore a shirtwaist suit of dark blue silk with hat to match. The couple left by the early express for Montreal, Saguenay and other Canadian points of interest. Mrs. Cunningham has been in charge of the Manual Training School in this town for the past two years. In her capacity as teacher she was remarkably successful. She has a host of friends in Woodstock who regret her departure from their midst.

Gabel-Connell.

A quiet wedding took place this morning in St. Luke's church, when Ven. Archdeacon Neales united in marriage Miss Nellie Gabel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gabel to Mr. J. Arch Connell, one of the firm of Connell Bros. Limited. After the ceremony the happy couple left on the early train for a tour of the Upper Canadian cities.

Parks-Kent.

A very pretty home wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kent, Wednesday evening, May 31st at 8 o'clock, when their only daughter, Mary J. Kent, and Frank L. Parks were united in marriage. Rev. E. M. Traflet of the Free Baptist Church, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Nettie Rich; Mr. Lee Hagerman was best man. The ceremony was attended by relatives and a few intimate friends. The bridal party were grouped under a bower of trailing wintergreen and white. The bride was very prettily gowned in white albatross, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. A reception was held later in the evening when ice-cream and cake were served. The bride received many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will make their home in Fort Fairfield. Both are popular and very highly esteemed young people, whose many friends wish them the highest and most lasting happiness.—Com.

Mitchell-Smith.

A wedding of interest to many in Woodstock took place Monday evening last, when Rev. W. B. Wiggins united in marriage at his residence, Mr. James T. Smith and Miss Isabella B. Mitchell. The bride is of Scottish parents and has lived in Mr. Smith's home for the past seven years. Mr. Smith has purchased several acres of land and built himself a new house near Centreville, where they will in future make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will spend Sunday in town.

Larlee-Palmer.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening June 7th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox, Perth, N. B., when their daughter Miss Bessie E. Larlee was united in marriage to Colburn Palmer of Woodstock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Dammings assisted by Rev. L. A. Fenwick of Bath, in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride was gowned in a dress of white silk with rucheing trimming and veil, and carried a handsome bouquet. The bridesmaid was Miss Helena Larlee, sister of the bride, while the groom was supported by his brother, Bennett Palmer. The wedding march was played by Miss Esme Stewart. The presents were numerous and costly, testifying to the esteem in which the young couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will reside in Woodstock.

Tom Waters.

The Hit of the Season to be Repeated This Tuesday Afternoon and Evening.

The hit of the season occurred last night at Farwell opera house when Tom Waters, the likable Irish comedian and his company of fun makers, were seen in his new musical comedy "Neighborhoodly Neighbors" under the management of Frank Nason.

Mr. Waters is an old favorite in this city and perhaps one of the most popular stars that visits the local theatre, but last night's performance placed his gentlemanly higher in the minds of the theatre-going public than ever before.

"Neighborhoodly Neighbors" is a mixture of bright and witty lines with a lot of catchy musical numbers introduced during the performance. Mr. Waters' piano speciality as usual kept the audience in a roar and it was fully a half hour before the good natured crowd would let Tom get away from the piano. The company supporting Mr. Waters this year is the best this clever comedian ever had, the singing being one of the strong features. See Tom Waters, the pretty girls, hear the latest music and the best of all Waters and the piano. Tonight, tonight. Prices, 25, 35, 50 cents.—Rockland Courier Gazette, May 30, 1905.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Woodstock Wins Twice From Caribou.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Caribou Baseball team played two games with Woodstock and lost both. The first game was played on Wednesday evening and was well attended. Only seven innings were played, and the game was not the best that has been seen here. Woodstock made three tallies and Caribou a lonely one.

The teams lined up as follows:

WOODSTOCK.	C.	CARIBOU.
Woodrow,	C.	Rogers.
Milmore,	P.	Upton.
F. McLean,	1st B.	Wright.
Courtney,	2nd B.	Michaud.
Pickel,	3rd B.	Roberts.
Donnelly,	S. S.	Trusty.
Long,	R. F.	Lowney.
McLauchlan,	C. F.	Preston.
C. McLean,	L. F.	Lefleche.

Frank McRae umpired.

On Thursday afternoon Upton and Michaud twirled the sphere for the visitors while Long held down the slab for the locals.

At 3.15 Roberts swung the willow for a long liner and the scrap was on. In the first inning Caribou made two tallies while Woodstock got a bunch of three. In their half of the second the Yankees died with regularity. Michaud pushed a nice fly to McLean and Freddy gathered it in. Wright made a gift to Long and Woodrow took care of Trusty. In their half the home talent had their trouble for their pains. In the first of the third the Caribous got a goose-egg. For the Colts Woodrow failed to reach first. Donnelly connected for a safe hit. Wright should have handled Milmore's hit but he failed and Louis reached the bag. When Freddie McLean lined her out Wright was once more guilty and Donnelly trotted in. Dalling dropped the horse-hide in right field and Milmore crossed home plate. The visitors went in the air at this stage and McLean made it six for Woodstock. Pickels walked. Another tally for the locals and with bases full Upton got under C. McLean's drive to right and the music ceased.

Neither side made any money in the fourth. In Caribou's half of the fifth Upton fanned, Roberts handed the globe to Pickels, Michaud reached Woodrow's side but Trusty speculated poorly and there was no score. Dalling came to the bat and handed a good fly to Roberts. Long made the first end of his four lap journey on Upton's error and on Pickel's two-bagger he reached the third stone. C. McLean sent Long home. F. McLean shot one to Trusty. That innocent muffed and Pickel came in. Wood fled to Wright and Donnelly to Trusty.

In the sixth Trusty made a long drive to centre but only caught the first bag. Rogers put the pill in deep right. Lefleche made a gift to Wood. Michaud reached first and Trusty hustled for home but got the tag. Lowney sent a grounder across Dalling's path. Dalling threw nicely to Woodrow. No score. For Woodstock Claude McLean traversed the trail successfully and it was ten to four.

In the seventh Upton fanned and Smith hacked the atmosphere. Michaud drove to centre, but Wright was out on first and the up-river aggregation got another ostrich egg. For the home talent Mac went out, Roberts to Wright and Claude McLean suffered by Upton's throw to the same gentleman. Woodrow fanned.

In the eighth the visitors had a revival. Trusty got three but reached first through Milmore's poor throw. Roberts hit the ball on the stitches and made three laps while Trusty trotted across the plate. Smith connected and Roberts scored. Michaud tapped safely and made the first stage of his journey. Lowney calculated accurately and Smith crawled to third. Upton got nabbed at first while Smith came in. Lowney made another for Caribou. Roberts was frozen out and it was all day with Caribou. Donnelly put a fly in Upton's mit. Milmore navigated safely, but Wright failed to miss and F. McLean and Dalling died in his section.

In the last inning the visitors came up with the "do or die" countenance. Roberts walked. Trusty sent the sphere to Long who put it up to Woodrow, where everything went well. Smith now bore the hopes of the Caribous, but he fled to Woodrow and the colour faded from their faces. It was all over and Caribou got trounced by 10 to 6.

Frank Sullivan made a thoroughly impartial umpire. For the visitors Roberts and Trusty batted well. Lowney and Upton shone in the field. Wright is a poor first baseman. Upton was not given a good show in the box and Michaud pitched an indifferent game.

For Woodstock Long pitched in a manner deserving of all kinds of praise. Milmore caught him all right, his only error being a short throw to first. Woodrow played a star game at first bag. These are especially worthy of mention. All the others played their positions well, but the team is shade behind the Giants in batting.

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Donnelly	S. S.	Trusty
F. McLean	R. F.	Lowney
Roy MacLauchlan	C. F.	Lefleche
C. McLean	C. F.	Smith

Another Surprise Party.

Again the officers of the law have swooped down upon the violators of the Scott Act and again they have rounded up their quarry. On Friday last Deputy Sheriff Foster, Constable Woolverton and Customs Officer Carpenter, with U. S. Customs Officials Peters and Burns and Deputy Sheriff Barrett, of Maine, descended upon historic Bridgewater. Here they ascertained that Holman has kept his pledge. No liquor was to be found upon the premises and all traces of a bar had disappeared. Holman assured them that he had "gone out of the business." If he can't sell liquor peaceably he will refuse to sell it altogether. He has "money enough to live on anyway." His energies will henceforth be directed towards winning the souls of Holman MacMullen and others. The church militant is yawning for him. Haply the Bard of Bridgewater is to be the Sandford of New Brunswick.

From Bridgewater the party journeyed to the abode of one Milburn Williams. Mr. Williams lives in a little dale a few miles beyond Mars Hill in the very corner of Carleton County. As they were approaching the end of their journey they saw a man come speeding behind them on horseback. A close race resulted in the officers arriving first upon the scene. They found that Mr. Williams and family were not at home. The store consisted of a small shanty resembling a hen-house. This was searched but none of the ardent being located, the party dispersed and wandered through the surrounding forest. A very short stroll was well rewarded. The first assortment that was found consisted of four cases of gin and two of Andrew Usher whiskey. Close by eight more cases of gin and whiskey were brought to light. These quantities were found by the Canadian officers but a careful examination showed that they were just a few yards beyond the boundary line, and therefore they were appropriated by Uncle Sam's officials. Further explorations resulted in finding half a dozen bottles of whiskey in a hollow stump upon the Canadian side; shortly after a jug of port wine marked Bangor fell into the hands of officer Carpenter. The American officers next located a two bushel bag about half full of pint flasks of whiskey. Taking it all in all it was a pretty good job for a morning with the thermometer at ninety in the shade.

Though the surrounding country was carefully explored nothing more was found and the searchers left the field bearing their spoils with them. Mr. Williams stands a good chance of feeling sorry that he is too lazy to work. The officials are after him and he has got to go out of business.

On the Range, June 17.

	CLASS A.	200 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
Wm Balmain	30	25	21	76	
G A Keith	29	23	25	77	
T A Lindsay	24	19	22	65	
Dr E S Kirkpatrick	26	30	15	71	
C D Johnston	23	30	12	65	
E R Teed	19	21	19	59	

The first, third and last have a handicap of 10 points over the other three in their class.

	CLASS B.	25	27	25	78
B M Colpitts	26	27	25	78	
W H J Chute	27	27	20	74	
T L Fewer	24	25	29	69	
J F Davidson	26	22	19	67	
P S Marsten	21	21	21	63	
G A White	24	22	15	61	
J S Creighton	23	18	18	59	
J W Wallace	20	19	13	52	
Jas McManus	14	17	20	51	
E D Haynes	16	17	15	48	

	CLASS C.	24	26	18	68
W R Belyea	24	26	18	68	
W H J Chute	18	25	19	62	
C S Rogers	25	14	19	58	
H E Burr	23	21	14	58	
E K Connell	16	27	7	50	

The third Canadian Military Rifle League match will be shot on Saturday, June 24th, in connection with the regular match which will take place on that day instead of the following Monday. Match must be shot rain or shine.

Following is the score of the team from the W. C. R. A. entered in the Canadian Military Rifle League for 1905. This was the second match and was shot on Saturday, 17th instant, on the Woodstock range.

	200 yds	500 yds	600 yds	Total
B M Colpitts	26	27	25	78
G A Keith	29	23	25	77
Wm Balmain	30	25	21	76
W Dickinson	27	27	20	74
E S Kirkpatrick	26	30	15	71
T L Fewer	24	25	20	69
W B Belyea	24	26	18	68
J F Davidson	26	22	18	66
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