

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 79 No. 22

WOODSTOCK, N.B., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

WHOLE No. 3961

Black Front Jewelry Store



You Still Have
Board of Works
Jan 24 GET
Another Chance

20 Per Cent. Discount
As It Will Continue Until June 13th

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Get Such a Discount of Such Lovely Goods
All New and Up to Date

Wrist Watches	\$12.00	-	\$4.00	Less the Discount,
La Tausca Pearls and other Pearls	\$3.00	-	\$34.00	Less the Discount
Beaded Bags	\$3.00	-	\$9.00	Less the Discount
Diamond Rings	12.00	-	130.00	" " "
Silverware	1.25	-	35.00	" " "
Cut Glass	2.00	-	20.00	" " "
Clocks	2.00	-	20.00	" " "

And All Sorts of Things That Should Interest You

Our Aim
Is to Please

H. V. DALLING
Watch Maker - Jeweller - Optician

Our Work
Guaranteed

Mon.-Tues. 2.30 & 8 p. m. **CAPITOL Theatre** Wed.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat. 2.30, 7.15 & 8.45

Fri., May 29th
Mount Allison College
Players Presents
"THE ROMANTIC AGE"
A Comedy in Three Acts

Artists from The Conservatory
of Music will appear between
the Acts.

Curtain at 8.15
Prices 75 & 35
Seats Now On Sale

Saturday Only
Ride 'Em Cowboy!

See the greatest of all rough-riding
photo stars tame Palomina, the out-
law queen of the range and then ride
her to a hair-raising victory—all for
the girl he loved.

HOOT GIBSON in
"The Hurricane Kid"
Also "Blue Blood"
IMPERIAL COMEDY
AND CHAPTER SIX
"Into The Net"



Mon.-Tues., June 1-2

THOMAS MEIGHAN



"THE ALASKAN"
by JAMES OLIVER
CURWOOD
A HERBERT BRENON
PRODUCTION

THE biggest male figure in the screen
world and the foremost author in the
world of literature have combined to
make "The Alaskan" the prize outdoor
picture of them all.

Also "THE GUEST OF HONOR" Fox Comedy
And FOX NEWS - AESOPS FABLES

Wed.-Thur.
June 3-4



"Rough and Ready"
A MERMAID COMEDY

Fri.-Sat., June 5-6

Fred Thomson in
"The Fighting Sap"

MISS M. HAYES COMMITTS SUICIDE

Margaret Hayes, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, left home on the night of the 16th inst., spent Sunday night at a neighbour's home and was seen in the streets on Monday morning. A short time afterwards she was seen by a woman near the river bank at the old extract works.

A thorough search was commenced for the missing girl on Thursday, and the river near the extract works was dragged on Thursday night. Rumors prevailed that she was seen at Pembroke, but the search on the river continued and the body was found on Peabody's Island on Saturday afternoon.

At 7 o'clock on Saturday night an inquest was commenced and adjourned until 7.30 Monday night to hear additional witnesses. Coroner John A. Lindsay was in charge with the following jury: C. L. Smith, Ellis Smith, Harry Dickinson, Israel Kinney, William Kimball, Michael Gillespie and J. A. Mitchell.

Lawson Fisher, sworn, said:—I am a fireman. I didn't know Miss Hayes, but I knew her father and mother. The father came to me on Tuesday, asking me to search for his daughter. At 9 o'clock on Tuesday night we took a boat and went down to the extract works and searched the eddy there, returning at 11 o'clock unsuccessful. Mr. Hayes continued the search on Wednesday. On Thursday we got a set of grappling irons from Upper Woodstock and searched all day and night. At noon today, Saturday, May 23, I went with a boat and found the body at a quarter to one. The body was found at the head of Peabody's Island in the bushes, the water having fallen 20 inches since the night before. The head of the body was pointing south, in the bushes, with water on both sides of the body. I do not know that the body is that of Miss Hayes.

Donald Flewelling, sworn, said:—I am a millman, residing in Woodstock. The last witness and myself went down river in a boat, searching for Miss Hayes, last Tuesday, and this afternoon I was with him when we found a body. I didn't know Miss Hayes, but I presume this is her body.

Coroner Lindsay—There has been a lot of gossip about the case and I intend to see how much truth there is in the gossip.

Juryman Gillespie—There is a lot of truth in the gossip. I have been on several juries out west and I believe a doctor should be called to examine the body. We do not know at present whether or not this is the body of Miss Hayes or whether she was shot, poisoned or ill-treated.

Ralph Gibson, sworn, said:—I am a farmer living in the town of Woodstock, a few rods from the home of Mr. Hayes. I know Miss Hayes. I saw the body when it came out of the boat this afternoon, and it was the body of Miss Hayes. I was told that the girl was ill-treated.

As a result of his evidence, the hearsay part having been ruled out by the Coroner, summons will be issued on Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Gul Hayes, Mrs. Everett Keating and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hanson, important witnesses expected to prove that the girl had been mistreated.

Dr. Grant was instructed to examine the body for wounds and, if found, determine if the wounds were made before or after death.

The inquest was resumed at 7.30 on Monday evening, in the Town Hall, before Coroner Lindsay. There was a large attendance. Mrs. E. B. Myers was stenographer. C. J. Jones represented Attorney General Rand. T. M. Jones was present for Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes.

Mrs. George Green, sworn said:—I live in Woodstock, knew Margaret Hayes; last saw her Sunday night or Monday morning; she came to my house at 1.05 in the morning and remained all night; she was cool and collected. She said she didn't have anywhere to sleep. She is the daughter of John Hayes. She said she was looking for Kelly or Schriver, to ask them to get her a place to sleep; she left at 6.30 and said she was going home. She told me her parents were away to Fredericton and she had no place to sleep that night.

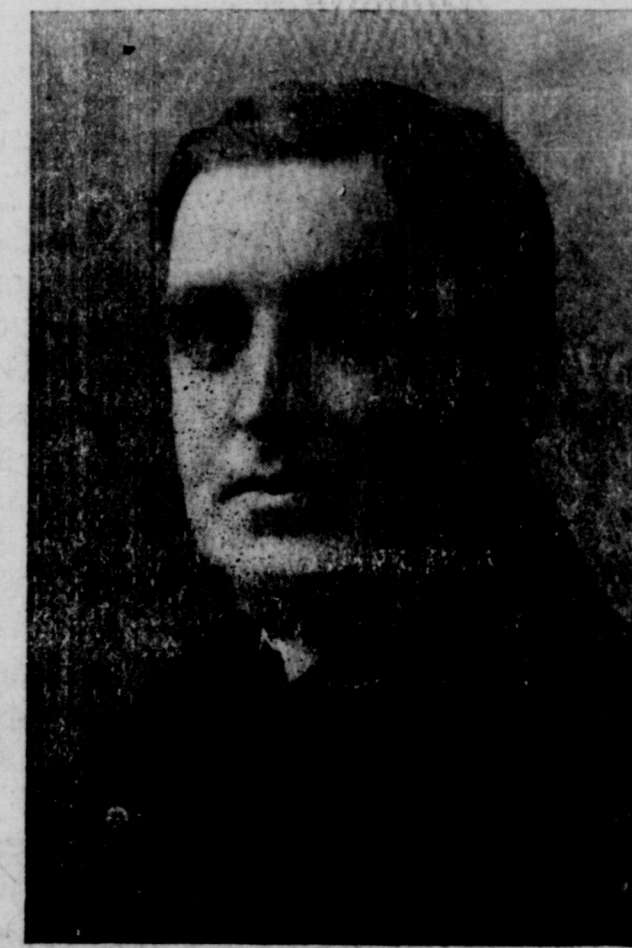
Mrs. Jean Rathburn, sworn said:—I am married and live in Woodstock. I knew Margaret Hayes; she worked for me, and I thought she was alright. I have known her for three years. She told me something of her

(Continued on page four)

Sudden Death of Mr. S. L. Lynott

Eminent Journalist and Valued Citizen Passes

The Town of Woodstock lost a valued citizen, the county and province an eminent newspaperman, and a host of acquaintances a true friend when, on Wednesday morning, May 27th, the death occurred of Mr. S. L. Lynott, editor of the Carleton Sentinel. For several days Mr. Lynott had suffered from asthma which, augmented by a severe cold, is said to have caused death. Mr. Lynott was at his desk in the Sentinel Office Tuesday afternoon, leaving in apparent good health. Retiring early that evening, Mr. Lynott passed away peacefully in slumber the following morning.



Born in St. George, N. B., the son of Hon. J. E. Lynott and Mrs. Lynott, Mr. Lynott edited the Granite Town Greetings in St. George for a number of years, later removing to Richibucto where for several years, he continued in newspaper work, serving as editor of the Review. Mr. Lynott came to Woodstock in 1912 when he assumed the management and editorship of the Carleton Sentinel. A man gifted above the ordinary, the Sentinel in his hands became well known and highly respected as well in the Maritime Provinces as in the county and province which it particularly served. A man of strong convictions, fearless yet discretionary in his writings, Mr. Lynott gained the respect of contemporaries, opponents and friends alike for his appreciation and upholding of what he conscientiously believed to be the right. The Carleton Sentinel, which but reflects the thought and attitude of its editor, under Mr. Lynott's tenure, has exercised important and valuable influence in the moulding and developing of a progressive community spirit and in formulating and carrying to a successful conclusion plans intended to best serve the attainment of prosperity in the field to which it catered. A staunch liberal in politics, Mr. Lynott was a highly valued officer of his party's organization. Mr. Lynott's son, James, imbued with the patriotism characteristic of his father, gave his life on Flanders Fields.

Mr. Lynott was twice married, his first wife, who died about two years ago, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Young of St. George, while his second wife, who survives, was Miss Isabel K. Watts of Woodstock. Besides James, a son killed in action in France, three daughters, all of whom survive, were children of the first marriage. The surviving immediate relatives of Mr. Lynott are his wife, to whom Mr. Lynott was married a few weeks ago, his three daughters, Kathleen of Montreal, Mrs. J. H. Crosby, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Carl Douglas of Waterville, Me., and two brothers, Chas. H. and Wallace, of St. George. To the bereaved relatives the sympathy of the community and province is extended.

The funeral takes place today (Friday) at 2 p. m. The pall bearers are H. W. Cowan, Sheriff A. R. Foster, Dr. N. P. Grant, G. H. Dent, E. W. Mair, Dr. L. H. Reed.

PASTOR SUES MAINE KLAN

Bangor, Me., May 21.—The first Klan case to be tried in this county was that on July 1, 1924, he was dismissed this morning in the superior court, with a notable array of counsel engaged Pattangall, Locke & Perkins of Augusta appeared for plaintiff and Fellows & Fellows of Bangor for defendants, the senior member of the latter law firm, Raymond Fellows, being attorney general of Maine.

The plaintiff in the action is Rev. Milton C. Bennett of Portland and the defendants are E. Herber Atherton of Bangor, and D. D. Terrill of Bangor.

Plaintiff alleges that on Dec. 19, 1923, he entered into a contract with defendants at Bangor to become pas-

tor of the Klan church in Bangor for a period of 18 months, and that on Jan. 1st, 1924, he entered upon his duties. He claims that he was to receive a salary of \$45 per week and house rent in addition to the value of \$10 per week. Plaintiff avers that on July 1, 1924, he was charged, in violation of the terms of the contract, without any cause and that the Klan church was closed and locked by defendants, by reason of which he claims \$2,090 due as salary and damage in the sum of \$4,000. He further claims that he has been ready at all times to complete his contract.

John Atherton, of the firm of Atherton & McAfee, is very ill at his home, Connell St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery and son, Robert, Mr. and Ms. Haviland P. Hovey, motored to Bangor and spent Victoria Day.

WESTERN UNION EMPLOYEES MEET

Miss Marian H. Mitchell, local manager of the Western Union, just returned from a three day meeting held at Saint John, N. B., where 40 representatives of the Western Union Telegraph Company met for a discussion of the rapidly increasing use of the Telegraph in the conduct of business. Those present included Mr. H. W. Griffiths, General Commercial Agent, Mr. A. L. Bailey of the Vice President's office, Mr. John Simmonds, Division Commercial Manager, all of New York; managers and others from cities and towns through out the Maritime Provinces.

Telegraphic communication has improved so much to keep progress with the swift-moving times that the old, time-honored Morse operator with a brass key and sounder has almost disappeared. Today Telegraphy is mainly carried on by automatic machinery that transmits and receives messages faster than the human hand could send or the ear receive. This multiplex system, as it is called, can send eight messages over the same wire at the same time, four in each direction, a sending operator sits before a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter and "types" a message. Through the back of this machine runs a tape that is automatically perforated as the operator presses the keys each letter having a different combination of perforations. The tape then goes through another machine where the perforations are changed to electric impulses that wing their way, as fast as light, to their destination. At the receiving end these impulses operate delicate electrical services that automatically print the letters and words on a yellow blank, or on the special blanks that are now being so widely used at Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter and other special occasions.

Yet progress is not only shown in the mechanical equipment, today the Western Union Telegraph Company has a highly organized sales and development organization, that has pointed out to merchant and manufacturer alike the many uses of the Telegraph that give surprising returns in dollars and cents, for instance a retailer, not desiring to over-stock can keep what he wants as an adequate supply and then re-order at regular intervals by Telegraph from his supplier. This naturally produces a higher rate of turn-over, with a consequent increased profit from the money invested.

Or again—compilation of statistics shows that a business man can actually make approximately one hundred business days by using the Telegraph. "Dead Spots" that occur between the sending and receiving of a letter are removed, and transactions can be started and completed in the same day. Social activities too, show a decided and growing preference for the Telegraph for this same reason and also because of the novelty of the invitation or the greeting that arrives on the little yellow blank.

The prediction everywhere is that 1925 will be a banner year. This means greater competition with the consequent need for greater business strategy. And in business as in war, the victor is usually he who gets there first. 1925 victor will believe in the slogan: "Don't write—telegraph."

SCHOOL BOY'S DEFINITIONS

FLUENCY—Epidemic of La Grippe.
GOVERNESS—Governor's Wife.
BARBAROUS—Talkative.
MISERABLE—Like a Miser.
BEE HIVE—Cockney pronunciation of "behave."
HUMBBUG—June Bug.
JOURNEYMAN—Traveller.
LANDLADY—Farmer's Wife.
VEGETARIAN—Gardener, or small farmer.
MELANCHOLIC—Sickness caused by unripe melons.
LAUDANUM—Words of praise.
MACE—Club for killing mice.
MENDICANT—Person who repairs clothes.
LIQUORICE—Frozen liquor.
LAMBASTE—Pour fat over lamb while cooking.
STERLING BRANNEN

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

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40 Out
Of 42

In a certain school recently the children were asked to name ten of the principal towns and cities in the Maritime Provinces and the outstanding fact in connection with each. 40 out of the 42 mentioned that Halifax was

noted as the home of Moir's.

...

This year fishers will have the advantage of taking along Moir's Camp Chocolate. Nibbled on the tramp or waiting on the banks it is not only a confection but a food. And what dandy sweetened cocoa it makes.