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MARRIED

BELL—BRUNTON—At Dale's Church, Toronto, on June 7th, by Rev. J. D. Morrow, Winnie Brunton, formerly of Georgetown, to Cecil Bell of Toronto.

DIED

CANTELON—In Toronto township on Friday June 4th, John W. Cantelon M. A. in his 49th year.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY EVG., JUNE 9, 1915

BY THE REPRESENTED vote of 368 to 73, the Presbyterian General Assembly now in session at Kingston, yesterday afternoon agreed to send the question of Church union to the congregation and Presbyteries.

WONDER if the Board of Health is aware that there are at the present time several very "rotten" drains and overflowing cess pools inside the inner circle of the corporation. They certainly make some smell at times.

School Report

The May examinations resulted as follows:—

Class V. Willie Gamble.

Sr. IV. Honors—Evelyn Smith.
Pass—Opal McWhirter, Grace Herrington, Irene Thompson, Eddie McGrath, Jack Arnold, James McLean.

Jr. IV. Pass—Jack Ryan, Alice Greelman, Helen Henderson.

Sr. III. Honors—Bert Thompson.
Pass—Gladys McCanaw, G. McCaig, Scale Gamble, Troy Kennedy, K. McCaig, Edgar McKinnon, Marjorie Hunter.

B. III. Honors—Ross Cameron.
Pass—Marjorie Morrow, Eddie Gibbons, Margaret Lawson, Joe Canote, Gladys Sykes, Hilda Krein.

Jr. III. Pass—Irwin Matthew, Merle Buck, Edith Hughes, Derlitts Bell.

Sr. II. Honors—Margaret Treanor, Beatrice McGrath, Howard Hillock, Finlay Allen, Margaret McKay and Joyce Readhouse (equal), Willie McDonald.
Pass—Norman Henderson, George Kennedy, Harry Smith, Jack Thompson, Kenneth McMillan, George Green, Dorothy Francis and Nellie Blair (equal), Jack Barber, Roy King, Bessie Morrow, Alvin Bell, Reginald Blackburn, Mary Lawson, Robert McCaig, Gordon Barber, Leonard Raynor, Pearl Forster.

Jr. II. Honors—Yvonne Adams, Lily Ingram, Wakefield Ford, Connie Whitmore, Clarence Benham, Merle Fisher, (Cameron Bell, Violet Laird and Josephine Wilson) equal, Roy McGibbon and Grace Forster, equal.
Pass—Mildred Fleck, Marjorie Ballantine, Harry Nevens, Edith Cave, Helen Lawson, Lewis Laird, Sarah Ganzemiller, Jack Ballantine, Percy Holmes.

Sr. I. Honors—Morrell Hillock, Esther Livingstone, Audrey Readhouse, Mary McKinnon, (Aileen Moore and Helen Higginson, equal, Maud McDonald, Dickson Ross.
Pass—Annie Allen, Eva Bethel, Lee Power, Rowe Alger, Ezra Frampton, Reginald Hazelwood, Raymond Whitmore, Alex Fraser, Maisie McDonald, Susie Nellis Frances, Edna Shearer.

Jr. I. Honors—Marion McKay, Isabel McDermid.
Pass—Lenore Cook, John Willis, Darlen McCaig, Harry Woods, Lillian Watson, Clarence Spence, Bertha Anthony, Alice Tracy.

PRIMARY GIRLS

A Class Honors—Ada Laun, (Della Boles and Stella Duke) equal, (Marie Cameron and Daisy Whitmore) equal, Kathleen Treanor, Keith Alger, Myrtle Tost.
Pass—Aileen Ross, Dolly Huggins.

B Class Honors—Alice Parsons, Marie Fleck, Lilian Kennedy, Alice Tuck, Mildred Livingstone, Emma Simkins, Elizabeth Nolan, Reta Tost.
Pass—Muriel Livingstone, Stella Blaightholme, Ethel Forster.

C Class. Honors—Grace McGregor, Jean McGibbon.
Pass—Irene Kelly, May Bower, Louise Bower, Violet Tedder, Margaret Coutts, Ruth Orr, Maretta Boles.

PRIMARY BOYS

A Class. Honors—Herbert Coutts.
Pass—Wilbur Cain, Bernard Armstrong, Stanley Godfrey, Joe Allen, Delmer Laird.

B Class. Honors—Raymond Harley, Jack Speck.
Pass—Alex Vasco, Victor Diggins, Gordon Jenkins.

C Class. Pass—Gordon Spence, Cecil Stapleton, Hugo Diggins, Edgar Rush, Jim Dobbie, Frank Tost, Jack Watson, Robert Lewis, Bennett Arnold, Ernest McGowan.

Town Council

A number of Assessments Reduced—Accounts Passed—Census Taker Appointed.

The council met on Monday evening with Reeve Fleck in the chair and all the members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

A number of appeals against the assessment were heard and disposed of as follows:—

John Ballantine, old store reduced $100 and lot on Albert street reduced $100.

Andrew Anthony's property reduced to $1700.

Wm Barber's property on Kennedy street reduced to $700; property on Main street reduced to $1500.

Chas. E. Davis' property reduced to $75 per lot.

E. Cole's property reduced to $1500.

David Somerville's property reduced to $1600.

Bert Reaman's property on Guelph street reduced to $1500.

Arthur Blackburn, pay on business assessment on $900.

Wm. Patterson pay on business assessment of $800.

Misses Pierce property on Guelph St. reduced to $1400.

John Makin's property on Albert St. reduced to $1100.

Misses B. Kay, M. Langan, D. Robertson and N. Roe assessment be cancelled.

Moved by Kirk, seconded by Mason that the Assessment roll as revised be confirmed.—Carried.

Moved by Kirk, seconded by Mason that John Makin, Fred Smith and Henry Shepherd be accepted as members of the Fire Brigade.—Carried.

Moved by Kirk, seconded by Mason that the following accounts be paid.

Henry Marchment, streets	$9 90
" " waterworks	9 50
" " streets	4 00
" " waterworks	2 00
" " parks	10 00
" " streets	4 00
" " parks	6 00
" " waterworks	8 60
Emerson Davis, park	29 22
Dr. J. R. Nixon, medical exam. of Wm. Spence	5 00
W. C. Anthony, tile for Draper street	25 40
W C Anthony, account	82 01
J M Moore, printing	19 25
J A Willoughby, livery	1 00
Wm Bell, 50 hrs inspecting	10 00
Hydro Electric, town hall	2 51
" " light town hall	2 16

Also the following Hydro accounts

D S Harley, freight	1 00
F Woods, construction	4 00
Cleaning office, 2 months	2 00
W H Foster, clock	4 75
J A Willoughby	6 00
Postmaster, stamps	9 00
Creighton Bros., oil	62
E Saunders, 12 hrs	2 40
Hydro Com., power for April	760 50
W H Foster, repairs on clock	2 50
Bell Telephone	90
W Fare, 21 hrs	2 10
L V Hontigan, envelopes	2 00
Maxco Co., supplies	15 53
Hydro Com., meters & iron	62 31
Central Electric, wire etc	81 52

And the following miscellaneous accounts

Jas A Bell, cedar posts	18 00
Palmer McEnery, street watering	2 00
John McConnell	2 00
W H Foster, repairing clock	1 00
A E Smith, streets & walks	15 00
Wm Gamble, freight on grader	1 08

—Carried

Moved by Watson, seconded by Gamble that Wm. Barclay be appointed to take the census of the town.—Carried.

Council adjourned to meet at the call of the Reeve.

Card of Thanks

I hereby desire to thank my friends in Union, Glenwilliams and Georgetown for their kind treatment to me and my family during my recent illness, also to those assisting in the moving of my household effects.

Walter Hoare.

Welcomed Home

Major James Ballantine, Our Soldier Hero, Home on Furlough.

On the arrival of the train from Toronto on Tuesday, Major Jimmie Ballantine, who has recently wounded in the recent fighting in France, and now on furlough, was welcomed to his home by some 200 citizens of town and surrounding municipalities. As "Jim" alighted from the train he was greeted by the cheering of hundreds of Union Jacks by the school children and cheers after cheers from the citizens. It was some minutes before he was able to make his way through the crowd to Reeve Fleck's auto which was in waiting.

A procession was then formed as follows:—

Glenwilliams Citizens Band.
Glenwilliams School Children.
20th Regiment Band.
Georgetown School Children.
Boy Scouts.
Members of 4th Contingent under command of Lieut. Tennie.
Major Ballantine in auto.
Town Council.
Autos and Citizens.

In the auto with Major Ballantine were: Mrs. Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballantine, sr., Wm Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Milton, and Reeve Fleck.

Major James Ballantine

The procession proceeded by way of Queen, Guelph, Water, Mill and Main streets to the Park where addresses of welcome were tendered the Major by Reeve Fleck, Mr. Joseph Beaumont, Colonel Noble and Rev. A. B. Higginson.

The Major thanked all most cordially, especially the school children, for the hearty welcome home. He was loud in his praise of the Canadians for their cool, courageous bearing and daring feats of heroism. Not a man shirked his duty nor showed the least trace of fear when the test came, but bravely did his part with honor to his country and credit to himself in this great war of right against might.

Major Ballantine was in command of the 4th Battalion of Canadians at the Battle of Langemarch, where he distinguished himself and was mentioned in despatches. It was in this battle the Major was wounded. He was then taken to Boulogne hospital until sufficiently recovered to be removed to England. After remaining in England for some weeks he was granted permission to visit his home in order that he may recuperate before returning to his Battalion on the firing line.

After playing the National Anthem the 20th Regiment Band escorted Major Ballantine to his home.

Welcome home "Jim," we're proud of you.

The school children of Glenwilliams and Georgetown, with their Union Jacks were a feature of the procession.

The Glenwilliams Band and the 20th Regiment Band did their share nobly.

Lieut. McKinley an old Georgetown boy and another hero of Langemarch, who was also wounded, arrived at his home in Toronto yesterday. We also extend a cordial welcome home to you Murray and your many Georgetown friends hope to see you before long.

Two decorated drays brought the Glen School children to town.

The Reeve's auto was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion.

Bradley & Rush and Mr. A. Alsen carried a number of the little kiddies on handsomely decorated drays.

Letters from the Firing Line

CANADIANS PRAISED

Mr. A Haselwood has received a letter from his nephew who has been with the Royal Garrison Artillery in Belgium since September last, written on May 8th, to his aunt in England, which contains the following paragraph: "We have been having it rather rough in our lines the past week but thanks to the Canadian troops, we have been able to hold our own."

Geo. Gammings writes to his mother under date of May 21st from billets in France as follows:—

France, May 21st, 1915

Dear Mother:—

I received your welcome letters of May 3rd and 5th also Nell's letter with the photos. I also received a letter from Myrtle.

Things are going fine. We have them on the run and are going to keep them going. All the troops returning from the trenches have all kinds of German helmets and caps. That sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Tell Nell the photos are dandy. Billy Sanderson looks fine. He would find it more exciting shooting Germans than shooting rabbits, although you have to be mighty quick at dodging and not to be too particular what you dodge behind. I saw the Prince of Wales hiking along with a bunch of troops yesterday and the poor kid he looked as if he was all in.

I am putting something unusual in this letter. I am going to ask you to send me the following: 1 tin cocoa, 1 lb. loaf sugar, some chocolate, (the same as you sent before), a few sheets of writing paper, 2 pairs socks, medium weight with no knots in the toes, a couple of packages of Players Cigarettes, 2 sacks of Bull Durham tobacco with papers, and as many sticks of Spearmint gum as you wish to send. The gum is good on the march as it keeps down thirst, and a cigarette goes fine when you halt for a rest.

Major Ballantine is doing fine in London. I can't say too much about him for he is so cool under fire and his thoughts are all for his men. He writes every now and again asking after the boys. He says he would sooner come back as a private than be put in another company or battalion as an officer.

—Well mother don't worry about me as I take good care of myself, and I am also an expert in dodging. If Italy comes into this war it will cut several months off of it.

With dearest love to all.

Your affectionate son,
Alf.

P.S.—Remember me to all.

The following is the last letter received by Mr. Robert Watson of Norval, from his nephew now fighting in France:

France, May 9th, 1915.

Dear Uncle Bob:

Well Uncle I left you in the woods in my last letter of our doings. After we cleaned up there we took up a position in the captured trench, and with additions which we made by digging ourselves in with our entrenching tools, we held the position until next morning, beating off two counter attacks which were rather weak. There was a section of trench that was not taken until next morning and the enemy in it kept calling for us to come on; we came on with some bombs and soon had them talking different. Finally one of our boys got a nice fat Tickless jam tin ready and crept up. He called out "How many are there of you?" they answered "Six of us," "divide this up amongst yourselves" he said, and we filed into the trench. We had to get the 10th together at one end of the trench, and it was quite ticklish getting down, as you had to jump out and run down the back to make it, under a heavy snipers fire from farm houses on our right and left front.

The day spent in that little hole in the ground will be fresh in my memory. They tried to shell us out and every move made was watched by snipers. At night they tried the two attacks mentioned, but as I said they were rather weak. Next morning we got the order to vacate the trench and reinforce another battalion, leaving it manned by the 16th.

The snipers were doing their dirty work in good shape as the boys left, it being broad daylight and there being a bare patch of ground about 30 yards wide before getting into some turnips. About 50 rifles I should judge were trained on this piece of ground and as soon as we started to run they fired. It was like taking a dive into ice water to get started, but once I got under way believe me there was no hesitation whatever, my slide into the turnips would have made Cobb green with envy. If a fellow got wounded there he just had to lie quiet until dark—as the least move was the signal for a shower of bullets. Well I finally made headquarters and upon arrival, there, volunteered to take ammunition down to another regiment. It was a run of about one-half mile with a box of ammunition between two of us. We found every inch a ditch with water up to our armpits, and although wading through water green with slime is not my favorite pastime, still I didn't do any kicking. Some of my pals were wounded on this job, but we got all the ammunition down. I lost the boys for the rest of the day over this but relieved them later. We took up a position later in a new part of the line, and just at daybreak there was a party of men came up on our front; we opened fire for a minute and then were ordered to stop as they was some Huns, that they might be our own men, as they kept shouting that they were Canadians and friends. An officer volunteered to go out and see, he walked up close to them and saw that they were the enemy so turned around, all the time with his hands up. Just as he started back they riddled him, we opened up and gave them Hades then and think we avenged his death many times.

This day I watched our British troops go into action and I believe they are the finest fighting men on earth. The artillery opened up first, and there was a steady roar as fast and constant as rifle fire, the shrapnel would burst about 50 a minute. The prisoners say our artillery is wonderful for its accuracy and they have a whole lot fear of it. Their own seems to be rather erratic, and one place they counted in over 50 shells without hitting a man. Their shots fall either too short or too long. Well, as I was saying, after the artillery got in its work the infantry started advancing. They would advance about 100 yds and lay down, and then charge. They sprang up as one man and were over and in the trench in a minute. They worked along to the left driving the enemy before them, some in the field at the back of the trench were held up for a minute at a farm house that was well barricaded and filled with machine guns; our artillery saw their difficulty and threw in a big shell that put the enemy to flight.

Will have to quit now, will write you again soon.

Your affectionate nephew,
Percy Walsod

Correspondence

Sgt. Raynor writes the Herald from Niagara as follows:—

June 3rd.

Dear Sir:

I hope you will excuse me not writing to you before but we have been kept very busy organizing things in general. Everything in camp was topsy-turvy when we got here but is now coking ship-shape. Well I must say we all miss good old Georgetown and all the good times we had while we were up there, but we are down to serious business now. All the boys who were picked to go as the reinforcements were inoculated the other day and again yesterday, and I must say they are feeling pretty sore and quite a few are sick. We haven't heard any official news about moving from here, of course all kinds of rumours float around the camp but they all amount to the same thing, everybody is still here. We are having lovely weather which is one consolation in camp life. All the boys faces are shining and many a laugh we have at each other. Give my best wishes to the good friends we had in Georgetown. I got word that Maj. Ballantine is coming home. He will surely get a good reception. Well I am hoping to pay a visit to Georgetown this week end, so hoping to see you I will close with best wishes. I remain.

Yours faithfully
H. Raynor, Sgt.

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SYNOPSIS

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Scene 2.—Home-coming of the Minister and his Bride.
Scene 3.—The Reluctant Bridegroom.
Scene 4.—Party and Presentation at the Minister's house.

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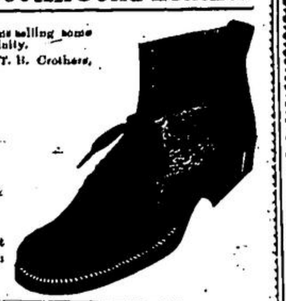

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