W. H. Willson

Leading Funeral Director and Embalmer

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Died

TRUEBLOOD—At Norval, on Saturday, August 24th, 1918, Audrey Pearl, Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Trueblood Aged 2 months and 3 days.

Barber—At Lachine General Hospital, Lachine, Que., on August 23rd, 1918, Robert Brock Barber.

Spiers—In Georgetown, on Sunday August 25th, 1918, Abegail Hammond, widow of the late H. H. Spiers, aged 75 years.

Mathews—In Georgetown, on Monday August 26th, 1918, Mary Hickey, relict of the late Hugh Mathews, Sr., Aged 75 years.

Maw—At his home in Detroit, on Tuesday, August 20th, 1918, Thomas J. Maw, aged 53 years, brother of Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Georgetown.

The Georgetown Herald

Wednesday, August 28th, 1918.

IN ONE FAR-OFF section of Russia we read the Bolsheviki are opposing the advance of the Allies. In another town, where the Bolsheviki are belaguered by their erst-while German and Austrian prisoners, we read that Bolsheviki are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Allies. All of which goes to prove nothing except that the term "Bolsheviki" in Russia probably embraces an ignorant, incapable and loose-thinking sort of person.

The Bolsheviki enthusiasts thought to found a new world where the labourer should be the equal sharer of all the world's rewards and where none should have the advantage. But in an effort to obtain in one bound what a sad world has been fighting foward to for centuries, they delivered themselves hand and foot to the most heartless and cruel autocracy the world has ever known, not even excepting so-called uncivilized periods. Like all loose-thinking persons, they are now paying the penalty of their mental sloppiness in hard, unromantic pain and labor. May the lessons have some benefit!

Military News

Pte. Wm. King Killed in Action August 8th.

Another of our Georgetown boys has made the supreme sacrifice for home and country in the person of Pte. Wm. King. He was reported missing some days ago, but a message received by his wife this morning stated that he had been killed in action on August 8th. Pte King left here with the 164th Batt., and is the second son of Mrs. Annie King, Queen St., to give up his life in this world war. Deceased was one of our best young men and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to his bereaved wife and little son, mother and family.

Lt.-Col. B. O. Hooper M.C., formerly manager of the Bank of Hamilton here, is reported wounded in action.

Lieut James Pedley, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pedley, of Toronto, has received a gun shot wound in the leg and is now in hospital in England.

We thank Lieut Keith Nixon, for a copy of "Pats Post" a very interesting magazine published in the interests of Cooden Camp, England.

Capt Clark McCullough, who was reported wounded in our last issue, has been transferred from the hospital in France to London, England.

Sgt Herman Nelle, who left here with the old 4th Batt., and later joined the flying corps, has been missing since May 31st. His brother Tom who went with him was quite well at last writing.

Capt M. Kennedy was home from Toronto for the week-end.

Cadets Lawson and Pender Shanks of the Flying Corps at Armor Heights and Long Branch, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr John Wrigglesworth and friends in Georgetown. They are sons of Mr and Mrs John Shanks of Pettapiece, Man.

Ten year sentences in the penitentiary were promulgated last Saturday morning in the cases of Privates Joseph Torrish and Sherman Babcock, who refused to don the King's uniform, when drafted under the M.S.A. Torrish is a Sinn Feiner, from Strabane, Ireland, who refused to fight for the British because his sweetheart was killed in the Dublin riots, Easter, 1916. Babcock is a conscientious objector. Private William Steinberg, who refused to be inoculated, was sentenced to two years in prison. Thirteen have now been sent to the penitentiary from this camp for ten year terms.

Harvesters Urgently Needed In Western Canada

Harvest Hands bound for the Canadian West, Go by the C.N.R. the Peoples road. Its lines traverse the Good Crop Country, and pass through the fields where Harvesters are needed. Information of value is given in a leaflet entitled "Harvesters Work and Wages" to be had from any C.N.R. Agent.

Chautauqua Week Grand Success

Speakers Brilliant, Musicians Exceptionally Good, The Whole a Delight to Large Audiences

Chautauqua has come and gone. Throughout the week afternoon and evening, programms were provided greatly to the pleasure and profit intellectually, of the large numbers who were fortunate enough to be in attendance. It is not saying too much to add that there has not been a dull or uninteresting session during the series. The lecturers were eloquent and educative and the musicians clever and delightful. For these treats the public is indebted to the gentlemen who signed as guarantors for the $1200 necessary to secure the Chautauqua and to the ladies of the Patriotic League who have so actively interested themselves in making the event the success which it attained.

On Tuesday evening as we reported in last issue Dr Davidson gave his very interesting lecture on Ireland.

On Wednesday the speaker was Dr Bohn who created a profound impression on his audiences. In the afternoon Dr Bohn, who has only recently returned from Switzerland, where he was sent by the United States Government, spoke on the Federation of Mankind, delivering a very thoughful address. The musical program was very fine, Miss Madge Williamson receiving a warm welcome. Miss Alexander's violin numbers were very enjoyable and also Mr De Mille's vocal solos.

In the evening the first part of the program was musical throughout. Mr De Mille's rendering of "Carry On" being very effective. Miss Alexander's playing was perhaps even better than in the afternoon and her Shubert "Ave Maria" delighted the audience. In the brilliant Rigoletto transcription by Verdi Liszt, Miss Williamson was at her best and received a hearty encore.

Dr Bohn's address on this occasion was one of the finest ever heard in this town and held the audience spellbound. Speaking on "The Mind of Germany." Dr Bohn is quite at home speaking with conditions which he understands thoroughly. In 1915, as representative of the New York Evening Post, he spent some months in the Central Empires and his description of the hatred of the German people for their enemies and their mad infatuation with their own rulers, convinced his audience that the whole people were imbued with wrong ideals.

Dr Bohn said that the difference between Germany and her enemies is not one of race, but of government. The last three hundred years have seen great changes in Northern Europe. Britain being an island, developed her commerce first and this strengthened the middle class of the people, so that they were able at last to dictate to their King, and to establish a real democracy. Gradually republics sprang up, France and America gaining their freedom. In 1849 Germany tried to follow their example but failed because the people were divided into so many small kingdoms, consequently many freedom-loving Germans came to the United States and Canada. Then Bismark came into power and developed his policy of a wonderful army, making war on various weaker nations and gradually gaining the ascendancy. Dr Bohn referred repeatedly to the wonderful system of the German army, and his pictures of the life and thought of the people were not pleasant ones.

Dr Bohn stated that not a person in Germany has yet told the truth about the beginning of the war. The struggle must go on, no matter how many years it takes, until Germany is beaten. He stated that Germany will not cure herself from within for the people are perfectly satisfied. What they needed was bomb shells. Help must come from without. He solemnly warned his hearers not to listen to the German peace proposals that would be made within a month or so. Germany would attempt to compromise to the allies by promising to restore and indemnify France, Belgium and Serbia if she was allowed to keep her gains in Russia. If this was agreed to there would soon be a German Eurasia from the Rhine to Canton. Germany now has nine of the eleven parts of Russia and would control the whole of Russia along with China and India in twenty years. Already her agents were at work in these countries. She then would be a power that no nation could withstand. For the sake of the boys and girls of to-day Dr Bohn prayed that this war be fought out to a conclusion. As an awakener to bring the German people to their senses he recommended the hanging of the Kaiser and the whole general staff. The greatness of the cause of the Allies was measured by the good it would do the world, and it must be fought out to a victorious conclusion. Dr Bohn's lecture was described by many people as being worth the whole price of admission for the week and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear it.

On Thursday afternoon the Royal Dragoons gave a program that was wholesome and satisfying and proved themselves a jolly, rollicking, merry bunch of fine artists.

In the evening Col. Bain was the speaker and this old man of over seventy years of age proved himself to be very young, both in spirit and ideals. The Royal Dragoons opened the evening's performance and were enjoyed by everyone.

Colonel Bain's subject was, "If I had life to live over," and in a lecture full of wit and fun he alternately carried his listeners from near tears to happy laughter. His speaking was continually interrupted by hearty applause. It was an hour during which many bright sayings were heard.

If he had life to live over again said the lecturer he would have the same experiences of life such as living in the same house, having the same playmates, having the same schoolmaster and receiving the same lickings and marrying the same girl. As he grew older he felt like talking to the young people as the memories of his childhood and youth seem very near to him. Man was not such a wonderful thing and his life was very short. Sixty or seventy years seemed a long time to him when he was young but now as he neared the end it seemed very short.

Idleness had no place in this world now when everything was fast moving and going. If we could not stand the test, we were dropped. This is a testing world and it is only the best in this life who rise to the test of character. Roosevelt was one who had stood the test and emerged triumphant.

Col. Bain is an optimist and yet when he looks upon the world he is not discouraged and downhearted. He had seen many evils turned to good and out of the darkness and despair good was sure to come sooner or later. There is a bright side to the cloud although the darkness may show now, victory will emerge.

Friday was a day of music and the Tschnikowsky Quartette and Miss Bertha Farner, soprano, provided the programme afternoon and evening. The Quartette proved themselves, as the official programme puts it, a remarkable company of artists and cultured gentlemen, who have studied under the greatest conductors. Their music was of an ensemble of great musical effects and they were repeatedly encored.

Miss Farner as well as being a lady of personal charm is a gifted singer. Her selections delighted the large gathering and she very gracefully responded to repeated encores.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs J. W. Johnston of the Resources Committee addressed the large gathering of women emphasizing the great need of further conservation and greater production.

In the evening the Ben Greet Players presented Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" to the largest attendance of the series. The presentation was exceedingly well done, the players cleverly acting the different parts.

On Monday afternoon a patriotic pageant "Our Allies" was presented by the Junior Chautauqua composed of Georgetown girls and boys under the direction of Miss Moore. It was well put on, much enjoyed, and every child did his or her part splendidly.

In the evening the Clarke Co. of Chicago, gave a splendid program of vocal and instrumental music. They were followed by Dr. Russell H. Conwell in his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds." Dr. Conwell is the Pastor of Temple Church, Philadelphia, with 3,000 members, the President of Temple College, with 4,000 students, and the most popular lecturer and preacher in the United States. He has a world-wide reputation and has dalivered his lecture with above title 5,771 times. In opening his address Dr. Conwell said that to-day was the poor man's chance to become rich as never before. Men travel to distant lands in search of wealth when they might become great in the world's esteem and get rich right at home. Canada will have a population of fifty millions in ten years and Ontario is the heart of the Dominion. The Bible promises riches to the righteous man, so if a man is not rich in some way, he cannot be righteous. While it is good to save, practice economy, etc., there is one thing overhead of all. Love is the grandest thing on God's earth. If you want to do most good you must have love and money combined. In Christ's time the rich were theives, but to-day it is mostly Christian people who are rich. A person has no right to give to the poor who will not help themselves. There are 95 of the devil's poor to every 5 of God,s poor. Money is not the root of all evil, as we often hear stated, but the Bible says the love of money is. No man has a right to be covetous or stingy, and no man who makes money dishonestly ever onjoys it. Render the equivalent for ever dollar you get. Of the 4,048 millionaires in the United States not 40 of them are dishonest, and 3,790 of them made their millions in towns no larger than Georgetown. Of 40 millionaires in Canada, 32 made their money honestly. In all, over 3,900 began without a dollar of capital. The foundation principles of business and christianity are the same. He who does business in a christian way has no right to sell anything for nothing. Business is a great game and man must play fair. "To thine own self be true." Help enrich the people by seeing what they need and secure it for them, thereby enriching thyself. A man has no right to block the street and take no interest in others. To live and let live is God's example. Man needs not capital but common sense. Think out what is wanted then supply a known demand. Men and women who think make millions and while they enrich themselves they benefit others. It is by the little things men and women get rich. Some think that all great men come from outside their community. People do not realize that it only requires that they get together in spirit and talk up their town. Never talk it down. When you see a great woman she is always able to wash dishes. We should all be willing to do humble things for God and country. Abe Lincoln became great by this one rule. The great men of the ages are not those who inherited wealth but those who serve God and country. The soldiers who make good in war, if true, will be great in the future. Greatness consists of doing great deeds with little means. The young man or woman who is not a good or helpful citizen here in Georgetown will never be great in the world. "He most lives, who thinks most, who feels the noblest and who acts the best."

Many interesting illustrations were quoted by the speaker showing the delusion of the spirit to get away from home to seek riches when there are greater opportunities (likened unto diamonds) right in our home town if we would dig for them as God would have us.

On Monday afternoon little Miss Isable Cameron presented Miss Moore of the Junior Chautauqua with a boquet, and in the evening the same little girl made a similar presentation to Miss Beatty the Superintendent.

The Union Church service on Sunday evening was largely attended and much enjoyed. The address by Dr. Conwell was the feature of the evening.

At intermission in the program on Monday evening, Mr L. E. Fleck spoke briefly on the Chautauqua, voicing the unanimous opinion of those who have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded, that the series had been the greatest intellectual and educational force that had come to the town in many years. He also announced that already sufficient signatures had secured for the people of Georgetown another Chautauqua sesies, an announcement that was greeted with warm applause by the large audience.

The Women's Patriotic League conducted a successful business in their tea room during the week.

Obituary

ROBERT BROCK BARBER

The funeral of the late Robert Brock Barber took place on Sunday, August 28th, from St. George's Church to the family plot in Greenwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Earle of Port Credit and Rev. Mr. Burt. Mr. Barber died from heart trouble at Lachine General Hospital, Lachine Que. Deceased was born in Streetsville, and was connected with the Georgetown Paper Mills for about 26 years, later removing to Port Credit. He has been a government inspector in Ottawa and Sherbrooke for the past four years. Mr. Barber leaves a widow and one son W. B. Barber, of New York. The younger son Flight Sub-Lieut C. R. Barber R.N. having been killed in France in January. Also two sisters Mrs H. J. Bell of Port Credit and Mrs G. S. McGill of Toronto.

Mr. Barber was a man of sterling character, loved and esteemed by all who knew him, and his many warm friends in Georgetown deeply regret his demise.

The pall-bearers were Mr. Barber's three nephews Robt. B. Cotton, D. C. Cotton, E. C. Cotton and Mr. G. McGill, Mr. H. Barber and Mr. H. M. Wotherald.

ABEGAIL HAMMOND

After an illness of some years duration, Abegail Hammond, relict of the late H. H. Spiers, and an old and respected resident of our town, passed away on Sunday last in her 75th, year. The funeral on Monday last was private, when the remains were laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Burt. The pall-bearers were: Jno. Thompson, Jno. McDonald, F. S. Near, J. Ruddy, A. Owens and Major Grant.

MRS. MATHEWS

After an illness of some months, Mary Hickey, relict of the late Hugh Mathews, Sr., passed peacefully away at her home here on Monday last at the age of 75 years. Deceased was a native of Ireland and came to Ontario with her parents when a child. She has been a resident of Georgetown for the past 50 years and was one of our best citizens, loved and respected by all who knew her. One daughter Miss Mathews, remains to mourn the loss of an affectionate mother; also one sister Mrs. Delaney, and two brothers James and Jerold in Pennsylvania.

Rev. Mr. Burt conducted the funeral service this afternoon when the remains were laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery. The pall-bearers were: L. D. Currie, D. L. Somerville, Major Grant L. Kennedy, J. J. Gibbons, L. V. Hourigan.

LOST

Rim that holds glass on head light of a Ford Car. Finder kindly leave at J. N. O'Neill's.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1918

at 7.30 p.m., the following:

Kitchen cabinet, 2 dressers, couch, Morris chair, chairs and rockers, new Happy Thought range, extension table, leaf table, small tables, centre and desk and bookcase, 2 beds and springs, wash-stand, hall rack, sanitary folding cot, camp cot, carpets, glass jars, kitchen utensils, tubs, etc., lawn mower and numerous other articles.

TERMS CASH.

BENJ. DETCH, Auctioneer

Days Named For Exhibition

Following is the list of days named for the Canadian National Exhibition:

Thursday, Aug. 29—Allies' Day.
Friday, Aug. 30—Press Day.
Saturday, Aug. 31—Production and Conservation Day.
Monday, Sept. 2—Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 3—American Day
Wednesday, Sept. 4—Farmer's Day.
Thursday, Sept. 5—Manufacturers' and Transportation Day.
Friday, Sept. 6—Review Day.
Saturday, Sept. 7—Citizens' and Athletic Day.

Tenders!

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the west half of lot number 28 in the 9th concession and the east half of the east half of lot No. 28 in the 8th concession, both in the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton, said lands being part of the Estate of the late William James Shortill, deceased.

WILLIAM J. BOWES, Executor,
of the last Will and Testament of said William J. Shortill, deceased, Markdale P.O., Ont.

7-24-tf

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Westcott Wrench	1.00
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A Complete line of Threshers' Supplies—Copperine Babbitt, Belt Laces, Piston Packing, Rubber Packing, Firminite Cylinder Head Packing, Steam Cylinder Oils, Motor Oils and Greases.

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