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HALTON RIFLES

MIDNIGHT MEDITATIONS ON THE TYROLIA

By Col. Jas. Ballantine, D.S.O., V.D. THE HAPPY WARRIOR

s the happy warrior? Who is h What every man in arms should wish He labours good or good knows. . . Who, if he rise to station of command. Rises by open means, and there will

Let us go up under the bridge this McKane, h 1, p 4; Eva Thompson; h 1, dark night, as the Tyroga and all her p 4; Elizabeth Bonathan, h 0, p 5; companions of the Armada keep their Zeta Graham, h 1, p 4; Sarah Stanplace in the three column formation dish, h 1, p 4; John Maclaren, h 1, p 4. and plow their furrows through the

rolling surface of the Atlantic. I wish p 1; hon. Omar Diggins, h 6, p 3; hon. to talk to you about a few of the sol- Joseph Harris, h 4, p 5; Prancis Atdiers on board, who are for the most kinson, h 0, p 9; Ethel Smith, h 2, p 5; part sound asleep, or perhaps keeping Kathleen Hale, h 2, p 6; William midnight vigil in some of the cabins Devereaux, h 5, p 2; William Maclaren, over a bottle of ginger ale or malted h I, p 7; Irene Mulholland, h I, p 6: representatives of the various counties milk,... Graham Farnell, h 0, p 7; Edith God-ports fall wheat to be in fair condition All is so quiet up here, and very dark frey, h 1, p 6; Jane Morrison, h 1, p 5; ports fall wheat to be in fair condition one can discern the port lights of Alan McDonald, h 0, p 5; Helen Mc-

cruisers with their all seeing and vigi- h 0, p 5; Doris Sykes, h 0, p 5; Russell If you can help where you know help throb of the engines, all is p 5; Bessie Wagstaffe, h 0, p 5; Helen the negative of the engines of the engine silent save for that periodical plaintive Brown, h 1, p 4. And even make your silence symsing song call of the look-out forward Form IA—Hon. Edith Bullivant, h 7. In Lincoln the hard frosts at night in the crows-nest, who from his p 2; hon Evelyn Heartwell, h 8, p 1; have been playing havor with this crop. eerie calls "Alls Well: Lights Burning hon, Jean Evans, h 5, p 4; hon, Bernice Bright, Sir." The invisibility of the McDonald, h 5 p 4; David Crichton, lookout of the foremast itself gives an uncanny touch to the effect produced, and one can almost imagine Mona Scrymgeour, h 1, p 7; William preciably. If you can fill your soul with gentle duced, and one can almost imagine Mona Scrymgeour, h l, p 7; William the voice belongs to the Spirit of the Newton, h 1, p 6; Robert Harris, h 0, Sea, and not to Jack Tar A. B.—which p 8; Willa Price, h 0, p 8; Nellie Mayletters mean Able Seaman—no small nard, h 3, p 4; Ruth McNally, h 1, p 4; honor, if not the award of a Univer Ross Duncan, h 0, p 6; Jean McAllister,

sity Paculty.. Under the influence of b 1, p 5; Vern Barnes, h 0, p 5; James the night, and the voice, one begins Moran, h 0, p 5; Marguerite Mcto moralize on this message of the Master, h 1, p 4; Alicia Riddell, h 0, had been purchased on a previous sea, and its wealth of moral, and p 5; Mary Arnold, h 0, p 6. spiritual significance. What a sermon | Form IB-Hon. Nellie Scrymgeour. could be constructed on that call of h 5, p 4; Nathan Silver, h 1, p 7; Hazel storing basis and prices at a majority the night, and what a wealth of re- Waldie, h 3, p 4; Georgina Armstead, Then you will find life's fabric you assurance is contained in those simple h 0, p 8; Elva Wood, h 0, p 7; Avis

D. Glover, native of Orillia. He was p 6; Gordon Johnston, h 2, p 3. not a Halton man, of course, but since we all knew him and loved him, has place in these documents. Captain Glover was Adjutant for the first nine months of the Battalon's history. He had of course many uccessors, but I doubt if any of them was so universally known or loved by all ranks of the Battalion. . Every word and gesture was an assurance that he knew his work; and this add Plumbing& Tinsmithing ed to a jaunty debonnair personality. and a character as clean and stainless as that of Sir Galahad himself, made composition that dove-tailed exact- wonderful insects called "a people" by ly into the requirements of the ideal Solomon, there are some who are ex-R.R. No. 2 adjutant. When Captain smiled; when his adjutant. When Captain Glover pert farmers?

face clouded so did the Battalions; collect the seeds of various plants in it responded to all his moods-his face autumn and store them in granaries was the barometer on which was writt- underground. Some special treatment en the heart beats of the 4th Batta- by the ants hinders the germination lion-all its smiles and tears-all its of the seeds, though they are in a emotions. Were I asked to name one situation favorable to sprouting, and soldier who embodied all those great when the ants are prevented from havqualities that made the 1st Canadian ing access to their granaries, germina-Division what it was—the typical re- tion takes place almost at once. Nothpresentative of the 1st Canadians, I ing is done to sterlize the seeds, for hundred tons of garden beets for canwould without hesitation nominate when it suits their purpose a portion

I must tell you about "Dicky" Raikes sprouts his barley, sufficiently to cause -Major R. Raikes of Midland. Major the transformation of the seed's starch Raikes was something of a Tory: very into the sugar. Root and stem are Quebec, to which he was, referred much of a physician; a great deal of then bitten off, and the seeds are dried a philosopher and one hundred per in the sun for use as a food. His effervescent spirits never ceashabits, but the go-ahead agricultural

ed to bubble, whatever the atmosants of Texas and Flordia have imgive you practical advice pheric conditions, and his gental smile proved upon the ancient methods of and hair trigger laugh were as great the Old World harvesters; the Ameria benefit to our souls as his pills and cans not only harvest grain, but grow lotions to our physical disorders. He also was a buttress to the early yards in diameter surrounding the

the face of a division, with results as and minor—the majors conspicuous was served at the close of the meeting blastling and as withering as those owing to their big heads and capable experienced by Sennacharibs Army jaws, with which they crack the hard before the walls of Jerusalem. Cer- grain for general consumption. tainly, a modern-war-is much more than a struggle between men; it is even more a campaign against the germs of disease, known and unknown. The influenza of 1918 was perhaps the most devastating epidemic known

ship's bugler and blew officers mess a farmer can possibly make, because Hymn 25 and League benediction so well and so opportunely, that the such improvements will actually in- brought the evening to a close. hungry Colonel Labatt, told Captain crease the money value of the place Glover to take immediate steps to by many times the amount spent in secure his voluntary enlistment. He a simple plan of home planting. It was an acquisition and stayed with the will make it more valuable as a home 4th for many months.

BITS OF HUMOUR

the differ thought it was time he made

by a dirty little bootblack: "Shine and flowers for hardiness and general the King." your shoes, sir?" The Professor was impressed by the tions. If you contemplate planting mithiness of the lad's face. "I don't want a snine, my lad." said, "but if you'll go and wash your Farm where helpful information may fore him with hat in hand, be secured on suitable varieties and "Nobody wants a boy," replied the "Righto, guv'nor," replied the lad, correct methods of planting.-F. C. as he made his way to a neighboring Nunnick, President, Ontario. Horticul-

fountain. Soon he returned looking much cleaner. "Well my lad," said the pro-fessor, "you have earned your sixdon't want / your sixpence, one thing and another, we doctors

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS News and Information for the Busy Farmer The names of those are included who have passed in at least five subjects. Boys Clean Seed Hon, before a name-means' that an

Norman Baily, h 4, p 2; Erma Mc

Cumber, h 0, p 5; Evelyn Ashmore, h

Form III-Margaret Macdonald, b 1.

8; Eben Frith, b 2, p 5; Mary Bludd.

Stall, h 2, p.4; James Evans, h 0, p 6;

McLean, h 1, p 6; Marie Smellie, h 1,

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Form III-Sarah Standish.

Form IA-Percy Saxe.

Porm IB-Hazel Waldie.

Omar Diggins.

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average of 75% or more has been ob-The Agricultural representative for tained. The figures after the names the County of Durham reports that denote the number of subjects in which honour and pass standing were is in evidence in his locality. As an example he states that in six weeks according to the total number of over 20,000 hs. of clover seed and 1000 Form IV-Eleanor Macdonald, h. 3, the Seed Cleaning Plant at the Boys' bushels of grain have been cleaned by 6; Aloysius Bolger, h 3, p 5; Mar- Training School, Bowmanville. jory Gault, h 2; p 5; Ray Crichton, h. 2, p 6; Constance Deans, h 1, p 5;

Live Stock Winter Well Brant County farmers report that stock has wintered well and is in fair condition prevails throughout the entire province, with an exception here and there, In Carleton live stock pri-I, p 5; June Prank, h 2, p 3; Wilma ces have been exceptionally good while Margaret Denison, h 2, p 3; Marjorie in Durham fewer members have been marketed than is usual for this time of year. Glengarry live stock is in excellent condition and Haldimand reports likewise. Breeding stock is bringing a Form II-Hon. Arthur Dayfoot, h & good price in Perth.

Fall Wheat Unpromising The fall wheat situation seems to be anything but promising this year, one column and the starboard lights of the other, and get an occasional glimpse of the far out lights of the Thompson, h 1, p 4; Douglas Fraser. In Haldimand the fall wheet situation the acreage will have to be replanted.

Egg Market Settles Down The imports of eggs from the United States have now practically ceased for the current season. A few carloads are reported to have come in recently but order. The egg market has settled down quite early this year to a spring of producing points are considerably lower than a year ago. With mild weather prevailing in most producing I wish to tell you about the Adjutp 5; David Saxe, h 0, p 7; Lorene Mitant of the 4th Battalion, Captain J.
chell, h 0, p 5; Winfield Wheeler, h 0,
way in carries within the pert week way in earnest within the next week

> Form IV-Ray Crichton, Norman Poultry Industry Booms Porm II-Doris Green, Helen Brown.

Speaking at an agricultral conference in London recently, W. R. Reek declared that a few years ago the Ontario poultry industry was in the doldrums but that to-day Canadians consume more eggs per capita than any other nation in the world-the direct result of a customer getting a guarantee with every purchase, in the way of having the satisfaction that the eggs bought had undergone a careful inspection before being placed on the public market. If this were developed along other agricultural lines the industry would be placed on a more pros

perous basis than ever before. Value of Co-Operative

At the recent meeting of the Vegepresident, Joseph Cyr, pointed out an interesting case where an American buyer was in Canada looking for several ning in disced form. The order could Captain Jack Glover, Adjutant of of the stock is allowed to sprout—but not be filled in Ontario as there was no the 4th Battalion, C.E.F. only under control, as a maltster organization here through which the beets could be secured at such short notice. The Federated Co-Operative of through its local organizations, experienced little difficulty in finding and Several Indian ants have similar grading sufficient beets for the order. The incident points out plainly the value of co-operative marketing.

ASHGROVE

it first. On an area of about four Battalion-served it till replaced by a main entrance of their nest they ex- Ashgrove United Church W.M.S. held younger man, to retire to England ricate with their jaws every plant on Tuesday afternoon, April 1, in the and to medical employment more other than the so-called ant-rice, basement, an interesting program was which thus becomes a pure crop, and, enjoyed by a large number present It is a tribute to such men as Major in the absence of all competition, flour- The president, Mrs. Jas. Barnes, con-Raikes that the Division reached Eng- ishes. These ants have also a clear ducted the service. Mr. Earl Wilson land without a casualty and with no idea of the importance of facilitating opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. serious epidemic to demand the isola- transport by making broad, straight Neill took charge of the devotional tion of any one of it's seventeen battaroads through the bush and keeping exercises. The roll call was answered the devastations of such of their grain stores are said to be Wrigglesworth and Mrs. Clayton Dick epidemics as measles, scarlet fever, at a depth of fifteen feet below the sang a beautiful duet. Reports from and mumps, or the other pestilences surface, apparently in order that seeds Chinese missions were given by three that walketh in darkness; but all of shall not be subject to the influence heralds, Misses Corena Wrigglesworth, were shortly to learn that in war, that normally brings about germina-"Bullets have slain their thousands tion, In galleries near the surface ker of the afternoon, Mrs. Dales of and disease their tens of thousands." they can induce germination when Milton gave an interesting address on The poisonous breath of any one of they wish. These agricultural ants "Visions." The meeting was closed these contagions would sweep across have two classes of workers-major by the president with prayer. Lunch

(To late for last issue) The Young People's League met as usual on Sunday evening. The meeting was in charge of the devotional vice-president, Mise Ruth Offen and was opened by singing of hymn 225 and prayer. Miss L. Graham read the minutes of last meeting, then in warfare. On one American trans- home in Canada can be made more hymn 223 was sung. The scripture port during a voyage in April, 1918, attractive and more valuable by the was read by Mr. T. Giffen. Mrs. J. eighty men died and were carried to planting of trees, shrubs, vines and G. Wilson gave an interesting paper flowers, and a well-kept lawn. The and Miss L. Graham a plano solo. cost of the nursery stock required is Mrs. E. Wilson read the topic, after barked at Quebec. This chap was one of the most profitable investments which Miss E. Walsh sang a solo.

STEWARTTOWN

price if put up for sale. It is sur- Friday night being the first Friday prising how a few improvements will in April was social night at St. John's turn a mere house into a real home. A.Y.P.A. The meeting opened with In addition to its increased monetary the hymn "The Lord is my Shepherd" value the attractive farm home goes and prayer by Rev. Mr. Boyd. Mr. a long way in holding the family to- Boyd also gave a short address on The hungry man, being seated at gether; in keeping the young people the Kings of the Old Testament. Afwaiter had only managed to serve home and be proud to bring in their roll call the meeting was given over riends.
Some may say that it costs too consisted of a reading by Jack Brown. some observations about the slow ser- much or that it takes too much time a piano solo by Dorothy Wilson, and to care for flowers and shrubs. It is vocal solos by Miss Elsie McLean and however, more a matter of disposi- Mr. G. English. Mr. T. Comb and Mr. bring me some salad with this fish?" tion than of time or money. The far- H. Huntley rendered several duetts on mer who is disposed to have flowers violin and banjo and were encored Right," continued the customer, and attractive home surroundings will again and again. A dainty lunch was "and while you're away you might have them, no matter how busy he served and afterwards an hour was drop me a postcard every now and may be. Canadian farms should be spent in community singing and immore than just farms, they should be promptu solos and duetts were given by the members. This was much en-The Dominion Experimental Parms joyed by all present. There was a One day a professor was accosted thousands of varieties of trees, shrubs closed as usual by singing "God Save

> Little Story with a Lesson "Do you want a boy?" he asked of he or visit your nearest Experimental the magnate of the office, standing be-"Do you need a boy?" asked the ap plicant, nowise abashed. "Nobody needs a boy."

The boy would not give up. "Well say mister," he inquired, "do you ha Doctor: "Yes, what with quacks and to have a boy?" The magnate collapsed. Tim sorry guv'nor," replied the lad with an have a lot of enemies in this world." to say we do," he said, "and I guess aristocratic air, you ang on to it and Patient: "Yes, and you have a whole you are about what we want."