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LORNE SCOTS "C" COMPANY MAJOR J. R. BARBER

We have been using Little Jack Horner as an introduction to column ever since we started it and we are going to him him. Incidentally it was Shakespeare that the writer was trying to imitate in last week's story. It seems to be too bad that we haven't more information on those old nursery rhymes and their authors doesn't t? An opportunity exists, we would imagine, for someone to write a Who's Who" on nursery rhymes somewhat similar to Wes. McKnight's Who's Who in Hockey. Suppose we look at the first verse of Old Mother Hubbard and see what we can dig up. The first word, old, makes us wonder just what age she was. We memorized that verse back in the 1890's and the word, old, conveyed a different meaning at that time than it does today. Mother Hubbard might have been no more than fifty years of age at that time to be classed as old whereas today at fifty she might be just commencing to step out. . The next word, Mother, will get plenty of publicity on Mother's Day so we will HILL of Canada, Debert Military pass it up, however, it does give us the information that there were Hub-MARCHMENT, bard Children, and if they were still A37669, H.L.I. of Canada, Debert living we conclude that they hadn't Lindsay, on Saturday, March 1st, when been helping out too freely with the provisions surely. The next word of course gives us her married name and we wonder what her name was before she married Hubbard. We seem Coy., 48th Highlanders, Depot 2 to imagine that she was now a widow although the rhyme doesn't inform us of that fact. If her husband was still living he couldn't have been much of a provider and if he was dead at the time of the search for the bone inddent he hadn't left her very much insurance we would think. But Mother Hubbard had many fine qualities. We think that she was tall and stately and we also think that she must have had company that day when she walked the full length of the room to see if there was a bone in the cupboard. She must have known that there was no bone there before she started out on that trip but perhaps she hoped that a kind Providence had provided a bone that she could take out and show it off before the company. Notice the word, 48th Highlanders, No. 2 Camp. Camp the, in regard to the supboard. It lets us know that she only had the one cupboard. Just imagine trying to I.T.C., 48th Highlanders, Camp Bor- keep house today with just one cupboard. Of course we know that she see us. Our work is guaranteed and is GNR. K. G. RICHARDSON. B11269, had no refrigerator else she would done at the lowest possible prices. have looked in it for the bone. No doubt it would be a soup bone that she would have liked to find. We conclude that she must have lived in PTE. A. A. SCHRAG, B95674, Third the home-made soup age before the days of the can-opener. We don't think that the word, bare, is the correct word to use regarding the cupboard though empty would have been much more polite. Again Mother Hub; bard showed her class when she realized that there was no bone in the cupboard, she didn't attempt to make up an alibi, in fact maybe that word

Our second ingredient used in the making of bread is malt. The word makes us think of a brewery doesn't it? It is used in the making of beer to help along fermentation and it does exactly the same thing in the making of bread. The baker has to have a license before he can purchase malt and would lose that license if he used malt for any other use than that of baking or again if he sold some of that syrup and is made from sprouted barley. The reason the barley is sprouting the sprouting of any grain the WINFIELD, Enzyme, Diastase, is then at its optimum in activity. Diastase causes starch to change into sugar and our saliva contains this same enzyme. Flour, as you know contains proteins. Debert Military Camp, F.P.O., Nova minerals and starch, and this starch changed into sugar feeds the yeast plant, causing that plant to reproduce rapidly and thus step along fermentation. Another property of malt i that nut-like flavor that it imparts to any food that it is used in. Next week we will be telling you about the use of milk in the making of bread.

hadn't been invented at that time, but

the story tells a mouthful when it

says "And so the poor dog got none."

Mother Hubbard, wouldn't you?

We would have liked to have known

War work has been the cause certain communities finding their population increasing very suddenly and as a result housing accommodation is almost impossible. The Dominion TON, R69726, No. 1 A.M.S., Rivers, Government is trying to do something about it and they now announce a frame house of seven rooms that can he put together in a short time that

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they can supply for \$1500.00. The house is all on one floor and constate of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and furnace room. In ordinary circumstances this would be called a five roomed house as we don't include a bathroom and a furnace room in describing a house. Apparently they have no cellar and in these days of refrigerators no doubt a cellar could be dispensed with. The description includes up-to-date fixtures and it sounds like a real bargain. The main advantage of a house of this kind would be the ease with whch it could be taken apart and moved when its usefulness was over in any particular locality. In other words those houses would retain their value and might be a fair investment. Another advantage would be the doing away with those so called ghost towns. Penhaps you have seen them, former lumber towns or perhaps it was mining towns. When the timber is all cut in that locality or the mine plays out and there is no further employment, the workers move out. The houses are often of frame construction, covered with tar paper, and in a short time do look rather

Norma Hunter Married to H. Milfred Lovell at Lindsay

A wedding of interest to the residents of Terra Cotta took place at Miss Norma Hunter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of Terra Cottal was united in marriage to Mr. H. Milfred Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovell, of Alton. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. J. Fullard, who is a brotherin-law of the bridegroom. The bride was dressed in a powder blue ensemble dress of crepe with a matching wool coat cut in military style, and her accessories were of a contrasting rose tone. She also wore shoulderette of flowers. Immediately after the service the bride and groom were pleased to receive a telegram from the bride's sister, Miss Wilma Hunter, of Toronto, who offered best wishes upon the happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell left to spend a few days' wedding tour in the cast, and in the near future they are expected to take up their residence at Alton. The bride is very well known in Terra Cotta and district, being teacher at the Ciay Hill School.

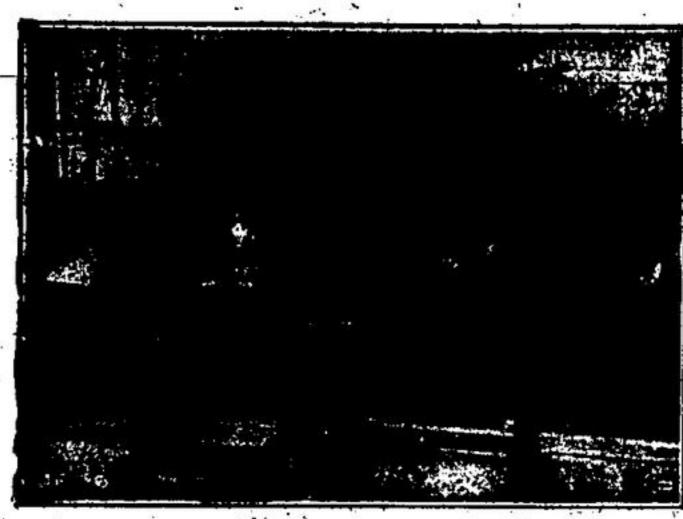
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