

The Georgetown Herald Soldiers' Comforts' Fund

The Georgetown Herald. \$2.00
Verdun Rebekah Lodge 4.50
Total, October 1st \$ 6.50

October Fifth World Communion Sunday

Next Sunday, October 5th, will be a significant day in all religious congregations around the world, when people of all races and creeds will gather at their places of worship for a World-Wide Communion Service.

LIMEHOUSE

Rally Day services at the Presbyterian Church were observed on Sunday with Mr. Gordon Price reading a scripture lesson, Miss Doris Harding contributing a vocal solo, and Rev. C. C. Cochrane delivering the address.

Thursday's wind storm was less severe here than in many places, although quite a number of trees and branches were broken off and we were without hydro for some time.

Another quilt was completed by a few of the Limehouse ladies last week for overseas refuge work. A pair of sea-boat socks were on display in the store last week.

Miss Margaret Swackhamer has returned after a year with her sister, Miss Helen Swackhamer, who is quite ill at Mrs. W. J. McKechnie's in Toledo, Ohio.

Week end and recent visitors here included: Mr. James Nickell, of Detroit, Michigan, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lane and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Morrow, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane, of Georgetown, visited with Mrs. R. Lane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and Garry, of Malton with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, and Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, of Toronto, with the Mitchell's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hill and Blake of Hamilton with his parents.

The Mills' family and the Hall's spent Sunday at their respective cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wright, and Miss Shirley spent Sunday with the Wright's in Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gowdy spent a couple of days, early last week in Buffalo, with Mr. Edward Gowdy, who is in hospital there.

Dr. Sutherland and Mrs. J. R. G. Sutherland attended the Hand-Sutherland wedding at Stroud on Saturday.

Mr. Joe Ross, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Sanford attended the funeral of the late Alexander Grant in Toronto, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Currie and Bobby with the McDonald's, fourth line over the week end.

With Mr. and Mrs. John Nickell on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Grieve and twin daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grieve and son, all of Brantford.

TERRA COTTA

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. C. Shepherd, of this place, in the sudden passing of their infant daughter, Viola Marie Shepherd, who died on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20th, after a short illness.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon. The funeral service was ably conducted by Mr. R. K. Lemkay, student pastor of the Glen Williams United Church. The remains were interred in Glen Williams cemetery.

The wedding bells are ringing loudly on the 5th Line this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stringer and family have moved from their farm to their new home in Terra Cotta. Congratulations Gordon.

Mrs. Vickers has moved into the late Mr. William Dawson's house on the corner of Main Street.

Corn cutting is now the general order of the day.

Mrs. R. Puckering is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. McNally of Collingwood.

Our local quarries all report trade quite brisk in the stone line at present.

A number of our young men are employed at the John Inglis Co., Toronto, and are earning good wages. Congratulations boys.

The windstorm of last week was the worst seen here in many years, and considerable damage is reported in this section of the country. A number of silos were blown down.

Mr. W. F. Hunter, one of our enterprising farmers, has erected an up-to-date cement silo. The first one we have seen in this vicinity built in the latest modern style. We all join in wishing Mr. Hunter every success in his new enterprise.

Our enterprising merchant, Mrs. E. Leam, reports trade quite brisk at present. We wish her continued success.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. James Marchment is ill at present, and has gone to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Toronto, for treatment. We hope he will soon be able to return much improved in health.

Miss Annie Puckering is spending a few days with friends in Toronto.

Funeral for Erin Fair.

Canada at War

(Continued from Page 1)

open only fifty yards distant; and we witnessed Bren gun, 3-inch mortar, and artillery firing that again testified to the hitting strength of this new army in the making.

The Training Plan

Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., Vice Chief of the General Staff, who recently flew back from Britain after several weeks of conference and study with British and Canadian military men there, told the editors that the Army Training Plan was devised to dovetail with British requirements. Moreover Canadian troops now in Britain were organized and equipped in accord with British practice. Canadian officers were constantly being brought back from Britain for instructional purposes and to head up new formations. He compared the general scheme of re-inforcement training in Canada with the widely-publicized Commonwealth Air Training Plan and declared that the training centres would provide training capacity for a maximum of nearly 50,000 men at any one time. This is apart altogether from the "formations" already in existence for overseas service. The system would absorb about 10,000 recruits per month, of whom perhaps 6,000 would be volunteers for active service anywhere and the remaining 4,000 would be secured under the N.R.M.A. plan of compulsory service for home defence.

From the advanced centres were procured the reinforcements for overseas, while others would go to their own units for further training. Brigadier Stuart expressed himself as well satisfied with the type of recruits being secured under the system and likewise with the fact that a large percentage of young men brought into the basic training centres under the N.R.M.A. were volunteering for active service anywhere.

Basic Training Centre

Canadian editors had a chance to see the plan in operation during the tour. At Brantford Basic Training Centre they saw recruits in the preliminary stages of their training. The lads remain there for two months and receive instruction in first aid, rifle and bayonet, squad-drill, protection against gas, anti-aircraft rifle and light machine-gun, firing on the range, fieldcraft and map-reading. There are 28 such centres across Canada. The Brantford Centre has about 1,000 recruits at one time. From such centres the recruits go to the Advanced Training Centre for their particular arms or service, such as infantry, artillery, engineers, armored corps, machine gun, army service corps, etc. where they are trained intensively for two months in the use of arms and vehicles peculiar to their service. In the case of infantry, for instance, they are instructed in Bren gun, 3-inch mortar, Tommy gun, grenade, rifle, bayonet and revolver, protection against gas, driving of wheeled and tracked vehicles as well as in tactical exercises. There are 26 of these advanced training centres across Canada. The editors saw them in action at Camp Borden, Petawawa and Valcartier.

Army Trades School

Meanwhile another vitally important role in moulding Canada's new army is being carried out at the Army Trades School in Hamilton, where soldier-students learn the trades associated with mechanized equipment. An entirely new development of this war, this school is but one phase of the huge trades-training program aimed at providing skilled and semi-skilled tradesmen for the Canadian Army, which is now completely motorized and which has armored regiments and tank battalions as its striking weapons. For example, all students at the Army Trades Schools first attended one of the 99 Canadian Technical Schools. They were also first trained in the fundamentals of soldiering at a Basic Training Centre. At present there are about 1,300 students at the Hamilton school with an ultimate capacity of 2,000. Their periods of instruction range from three to five months, depending on the character of their trade. These lads will become artillery artificers, carpenters and joiners, electricians, engine artificers, motor vehicle fitters, instrument and wireless mechanics. These are only a few of the 15 types of tradesmen in the modern army. A large staff of instructors is required for the four main departments, which are: Automotive, Electrical, Machine and Fitting, and Carpentry. In addition there are facilities for draughting, blacksmithing, welding and sheet metal work.

Officers' Training Centre

What about Junior Officers (subalterns) for the Canadian Army, of which it is estimated that nearly 6,000 will be required in the next year? They will be provided through Officers' Training Centres established at Brockville, Ont. and Victoria, B.C. If the course of training seen by the editors party at Brockville is any criterion, the Army's new officers will be fit in every way to meet any possible emergency. The course is a strenuous one and pre-eminently demands a high standard of physical fitness. For the first month of the three months' course, the potential officers undergo training common to all arms, including squad and rifle drill, protection against gas, route marches, motorcycle riding and trench-digging. They then receive advanced instruction in their particular arm. It is a strict rule now, a lesson from the last war, that officers must come up from the ranks. Candidates for commissions must have served either four months in an Active formation or for one year with a Reserve unit. They may then be recommended to go to Brockville by their Commanding Officer. About 1,200 men are now in training at Brockville, with one-third of that number being graduated each month.

Study the Keynote

Such is the gigantic training scheme for Canada's new army, now in full operation across the far-flung Dominion. We have described only what we

Social and Personal

Mr. Douglas Braden spent the week end with his parents in Genanogue, a visitor in town last week.

Mr. A. B. Reaman, of Kincardine, was a visitor in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art McKeown, of Maple.

Mrs. E. McQuigan and Miss Dolene McEneaney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Morley, of Galt.

Mrs. J. McDermid is visiting in Grand Valley with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John McDermid.

Miss Annie Rose has returned to her home in Ottawa after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Mr. Thomas Weir, of Toronto, and Mr. Alex. Weir, of Seattle, Washington, were recent guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie.

Miss Betty Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Grant, has returned to Toronto, where she will enter her second year Arts course at the University of Toronto.

Miss Betty Speight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Speight, has enrolled in Toronto Normal School, and is taking the teachers' course.

Mrs. D. Campbell and Miss Mamie Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolson were guests at the McCaugherly-Lyons wedding at Streetsville on Saturday.

Mr. W. J. McKechnie, of Toledo, Ohio, paid a call at the Herald Office last Saturday, and recalled the days when he was "printer's devil" at the shop, which was then owned by Mr. E. D. Warren, of Toronto. Mr. McKechnie, who will be visiting with relatives in the district for the next week or two, is now head of the Toledo Casket Company.

G. H. S. Column

By Agnes Reid

The bell of opportunity is ringing once more and onward we plod the road of learning. Wouldn't you were with us but will you join us in friendly chats?

On Friday, Sept. 26th, G.H.S. students put on an impressive display of sports at the annual field meet. Each and everyone put forth much energy in order to make the day a memorable one. Here are the results:

FIELD MEET

Boys—Sr. Champion—1st Bill Long, 2nd John Bowman, 3rd Bob Early.

Junior Champion—1st M. Beer, 2nd Craig Alexander, 3rd Bob Hoare.

Grade IX—1st Robert Saunders, 2nd B. Collins and D. Herrington, 3rd G. Bailey.

Senior Boys' Results

Running high jump—1st Bob Early, 2nd Alva Grieve, 3rd Bill Long.

Standing broad jump—1st Bill Long, 2nd John Bowman, 3rd Lawrence Beaumont.

Running broad jump—1st Bill Long, 2nd John Bowman, 3rd Ormie Carter.

Pole vault—1st Bill Long, 2nd Bob Early.

Hop, step and jump—1st John Bowman, 2nd Bill Long, 3rd Ormie Carter.

Shot put—1st Bob Early, 2nd Bill Kelly, 3rd Jack Shan.

Junior Boys' Results

Standing broad jump—1st Michael Beer, 2nd Bob Burns, 3rd Craig Alexander.

Running high jump—1st Bob Burns, 2nd Dick Crichton, 3rd Craig Alexander.

Running broad jump—1st Michael Beer, 2nd Bob Hoare, 3rd Craig Alexander.

Shot put—1st Bob Burns, 2nd Bob Hoare, 3rd Craig Alexander.

Hop, step and jump—1st Craig Alexander, 2nd Bob Hoare, 3rd Walter Cook.

Senior Girls' Results

Basketball throw—1st M. Cummins, 2nd R. Goldham, 3rd E. Milliere.

Baseball throw—1st M. Paul, 2nd M. Alexander, 3rd M. Cummins.

Hop, step and jump—1st M. Cummins, 2nd R. Goldham, 3rd M. Alexander.

Running broad jump—1st M. Cummins, 2nd R. Goldham, 3rd M. Alexander.

Standing broad jump—1st M. Cummins, 2nd R. Goldham, 3rd M. Alexander.

Running high jump—1st M. Cummins, 2nd V. Guyot, 3rd M. Alexander.

75-yd. dash—M. Cummins. Champion—M. Cummins.

Junior Girls' Results

Basketball throw—1st L. Neilson, 2nd J. DeVries, 3rd B. Faran.

Baseball throw—1st L. Neilson, 2nd R. Smith, 3rd B. Paul.

Hop, step and jump—1st B. Paul, 2nd B. Faran, 3rd J. Williams.

Running broad jump—1st B. Paul, 2nd B. Couzens, 3rd M. McClure.

Standing broad jump—1st B. Paul, 2nd B. Couzens, 3rd L. Neilson.

Running high jump—1st B. Couzens, 2nd J. Brown, 3rd B. Paul.

75-yd. dash—B. Paul. Champion—B. Paul.

Grade IX Girls' Results

Basketball throw—1st B. Booth, 2nd

found in Eastern Canada. Its counterpart will be found in the West as well. There is no gainsaying the fact that the complicated arms and machines of modern war require close application and concentrated study. The old days of constant squad and rifle drill and route marches are gone. During our whole tour we saw only one band. There is little time for music in this war. It is study, study, study, day and night. Canada's army is being whipped into shape by long, hard hours of grinding on the part of instructors and pupils. Naturally it tends to become monotonous and grueling is inevitable, but in the course of many talks with both officers and men, we heard few serious complaints other than the expression of a general desire to be on the way overseas. Month after month at Borden, Petawawa and Debert tend to become tiresome, to put it mildly. It was the same at Valcartier where the French-Canadians were chatting at inaction and anxious to be on their way. They realize, however, that their hour will come and when it does, they will be thoroughly trained and supremely prepared to strike and strike hard. As Canada's army training plan swings into high gear, we may look forward confidently to possessing a powerful machine that will gloriously uphold the traditions of 1914-18. (Next week's article will deal with "The Munitions Industry.")

We FEATURE For FALL BARNBY TWISTS Tailored-to-Measure by Tip Top Tailors A special Tip Top fabric made to Tip Top specifications. Resists wear, tailors beautifully. A wide variety of patterns and colors, bright or dark, for every taste. Barnby Twists combine the endurance of a worsted with the smartness of a tweed. Only a limited supply has been sent us - come in to-day! \$29.75 Made-to-Measure D. Brill EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR Tip Top Tailors Ltd. TDF-41

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Active Service Notes LAC Edward Lunan has finished his course at St. Johns, Quebec, and is now at No. 6 Bombing and Gunnery School, Mountain View. Pte. Edward "Ted" Hicken, who was injured in a motorcycle accident while doing guard duty somewhere in England and who was confined to bed for several weeks, is now able to be around again, word from overseas reports. We wish Ted better luck in the future, and hope he recovers completely from the accident. Pte. W. Emmerson, Georgetown night constable who is on active service, is now at Allenby School, Vocational Training Wing, Hamilton. Gdsm. Jack Whitney was home with his family over the week end.

Maybe your friends don't know this When pulp and paper mills are busy, many other people benefit, because this industry is a large buyer of the things such people make or the services they provide. For example: 1. The Pulp and Paper Industry is a large buyer of electrical power. What is its annual bill? 2. Bringing supplies to the mills and shipping pulp and paper out gives employment to railway and steamship workers. How much does transportation cost the industry a year? 3. What is the yearly bill for chemicals? 4. The butcher and baker depend on your wages. How much is paid out by the industry in a year for salaries and wages? 1. For power—about 18 million dollars. 2. For transportation—well over \$55,000,000. 3. For chemicals—17 million. 4. For wages and salaries—56 million dollars. Try these questions out on your friends THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA THE NEW LIFE BUILDING HONEYEAT