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G. SINCLAIR
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R. R. 1 Georgetown

CHARLES EDGAR WRIGGLES-WORTH DIES IN 43rd YEAR

Well-known in this district, Charles Edgar Wrigglesworth passed away at the Toronto General Hospital on Friday, March 30th, 1945, following an illness of two months and a serious operation. Born in Requeuing Township, 42 years ago, he was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wrigglesworth, Erin-Caledon town line. He is survived by his parents, and one brother, Clarence W., of Stratford.

The funeral took place from the family residence, on Monday afternoon, April 2, when Rev. A. O. W. Foreman, pastor of Melville United Church, conducted the obsequies. Interment was made at Erin Cemetery. The pallbearers were William Beers, James Bruce, Russell Longstreet, A. D. McBride, Roy McKenzie, John Scott. The beautiful floral tributes were from: Wrenska, Family, Brother, Miss M. Howe, Belfountain Church and Sunday School; sprays, Elliott and McDowell Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlop, and Mary, Brian and Teddy Wrigglesworth, Parkdale Mansions (Apt. Associates), Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and Patsy Ann; potted plant, Belfountain-Rockside W.I.

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RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOUR OF MISS MULHOLLAND

On Tuesday evening, March 27, the nurses residence of Peel Memorial Hospital was the scene of a pleasant event, when F.O. Irene Mulholland, R.R.O., visited it for the first time since her return from overseas. The staff nurses with private duty nurses assisting, were hostesses to many friends who called to extend congratulations and welcome Molly back to Canada. The local doctors chose a corsage of roses, and the Women's Auxiliary red roses as their welcome to the guest of honour.

A beautiful basket of snapdragons made a picture on the mantle of the living room. The tea table was attractive with decorations of fusolia, iris and stocks from the Dale Estate. F.O. Mulholland was on the nursing staff at Peel Hospital for five years before enlisting. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulholland, of Georgetown, and expects to be stationed in Canada after spending her leave.

CEDARVALE

The sale held by Mr. James Delaney was very successful. A number in our section are sick with colds. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin and Theodore, and Mr. Harold Davis of Vineland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. David-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davidson of Acton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McArthur and Mabel of Erin were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Angus McArthur.

Friends in this community extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Wm. Butler and Mr. Jack Lighthill in the death of their father. Mr. Nell Harding spent Sunday at his home at Orton.

MRS. ERNEST HOSKIN DIES IN B.C.

Word has been received here of the death on March 24th, 1945, at the Creston Valley Hospital, Creston British Columbia, of Mrs. Anna Hoskin, wife of Ernest Hoskin, of Creston, B.C. Mrs. Hoskin before her marriage was Anna Foot, eldest daughter of the late Mrs. Joseph Mark Barber, of Georgetown, Ontario, and granddaughter of the late George Ridout, of Toronto.

She is survived by her husband and son Thomas J. Hoskin, both of Creston, B.C., two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Eddy and Mrs. Constance Price, both of Creston, B.C. Mrs. Vivian Hale, another sister of Clinton, Ontario, two brothers Reginald and Laurence Barber, both of Toronto, Ont.

Funeral services were held from Christ Church, Monday, March 26th, Rev. A. S. Partington officiating. Interment was in the Creston cemetery.

"IN OUR MAIL BAG"

POLITICS NEED TO BE CLARIFIED FOR YOUNG VOTERS

Georgetown, Ontario
March 28, 1945.

Dear Madam Editor:
The writer of this letter is a reasonably young person of average (for a little lower) intelligence who is paying heed to your invitation to use the columns of your paper.

The imminence of two elections, one provincial and one federal, should have every young man and woman doing some active, political thinking. But are we doing such thinking? I believe not. Why not? I believe it's because those people who are sincerely interested in politics don't talk enough!

It's a matter of historical fact that when a person or a group of persons perceives an idea which they believe to be right and sound and wholly satisfactory, the first thing they do is to endeavour, using all the means at their command, to spread that idea, to induce others to believe in it too. Actually, it's a case of doing missionary work. And no ancient and revered political party is justified in neglecting that work.

No party can state, "We're the Liberals, or the C.C.F., or the Progressive Conservatives. We are meeting on Wednesday night. It's your privilege and duty to attend." No party can make that statement and, just because they've made it, expect people to take an interest in the meeting. That is self-evident. Meagre attendance at political meetings proves it. A party can't reasonably expect to enlist recruits just by BEING a party, with ancestral remedies for recurring local and national symptoms. A party must have an idea, a set of principles, a platform, and then get out and make sure that everyone hears about it.

Beyond the prosecution of the war (then which nothing is more vital) what do the two historic parties stand for? What are their views on post-war international trade, on Canada's responsibilities (or lack of them) to the Empire, on immigration? What are their actual, concrete plans to guard against unemployment? What plans do they have for private enterprise beyond affirming that it's a good thing?

It isn't enough to answer these questions by stating that such-and-such a party is traditionally for or against free trade, or for or against closer and tighter bonds within the Commonwealth, or Traditionally for or against anything else. In 1945 the answers of 1867 don't satisfy.

Years ago men found that one of the best ways to communicate an idea to other men was to talk or write about it. That same system of communication is effective in politics today. And yet, in spite of press and radio, young Canada, politically, is suffering from acute disinterest complicated by corrosive ignorance.

Were I in a position to do so I would call upon the three leading political parties of Canada to state their principles and affirm their beliefs, clearly and publicly. And, having stated and affirmed those principles and beliefs, to get out and talk them up! There was a hang of a lot more good, solid, political thinking in the talkative days of the old cracker-barrel than there is to-day.

Thank you for the space,
Pseudonym.

Overseas, March 17, 1945.

Dear Madam Editor:
Just a line in hopes you will find a corner for me in the old home town paper once again. It was away back in July during the Battle for Caen that I wrote you last, and since then I've travelled a good many miles, and seen many sights which I shall never forget. Through it all I've had my share of narrow escapes from snipers, mortars, bombs and all the other weapons of modern warfare, and as yet I remain without a scratch. Some might call it fate, while others would call it just plain luck.

Shortly after Caen our platoon went into action with one of our infantry battalions and of the eighteen who went in no one returned. Luckily I was one of four who were left behind as drivers. After that I gave up driving to become a Lt.-Cpl and then shortly afterwards I got my corporal's stripes.

Then came the great battles of the Palaise Gap and many more, and each with its own special memories.

At Orbeck I figured my time had come on several occasions, and yet each time, as if by some miracle or other, I came through unharmed. There was the night our camp was bombed. First came the flares which lit the place up like daylight. Then came the bombs and I dived under a Bren carrier. Needless to say I prayed that night like I've never prayed before. It was all over in a few minutes and then the task of carrying out the wounded began, and looking back on it now I often wonder how so many of us came out of it alive.

Then there was the night I spent on the bank of the Seine with my section of men. The memories of it will be with me forever. From there on the going got easier and our next big stop was Dieppe where the boys put on a big parade in memory of the

Halton M.P.P. Creates Precedent

A little act of kindness by Mr. S. L. Hall, M.P.P., for Halton had rather interesting consequences. While on his way to a session of parliament, Mr. Hall picked up five members of the Royal Navy in his car. After dropping three of the boys at the Union station and city hall, he invited the remaining two who were free, to have lunch with him, and afterwards accompany him to the Parliament Buildings. The sailors gladly accepted both invitations, and were introduced to the printer, who had the sergeant-at-arms conduct them all through the buildings. Their appreciation to Mr. Hall suggested to him that other members of the crew might welcome a similar opportunity. Accordingly, a message was despatched to the commander of the minesweeper H.M.S. Marmaduke, inviting him and his crew to have lunch with the member and later attend an afternoon session of the House. The commander, Lieut. Roche, expressed his regrets of his inability to attend, but sent as representatives of the crew, Petty Officer James S. Leuchars, Petty Officer Wm. Wright, David H. Balfour, Albert A. Welch, and John E. Oliver.

After the luncheon the members of the crew were conducted to seats next to the speaker or the floor of the House. When parliament had opened Premier George A. Drew welcomed the nautical visitors and presented them to the Assembly. This was the first time in the history of any province that any legislature had officially welcomed and introduced members of the Royal Navy. Undoubtedly, this will be an interesting incident for the boys to relate when they return to their homeland.

FARM HOME RANSACKED

Provincial police are investigating a theft case which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard May, 6th line west, when a car, \$87 in cash, a small radio, shotgun, man's watch and a fountain pen had been stolen. Mr. and Mrs. May were attending to their duties at the barn when a lady in the house notified them that their car had been stolen from the driveway. They immediately rushed in to find that the house had been entered and ransacked. Provincial police were immediately notified and when making an investigation discovered that a Weston bread truck, reported stolen at Toronto, was found abandoned on the road near the May farm. As yet no clue can be found though every effort is being made to locate the thief or thieves.

SOME COLD FACTS EMERGE FROM DOCTOR'S SURVEY

Some interesting facts about the common cold have been brought to light in a report by Dr. Joseph H. Kler of New Brunswick. In a study of colds among 5,500 employees of a company with plants in New Brunswick and Chicago, from July 1942 to February 1944, Dr. Kler made the following findings:

- The number of colds increases after a sudden drop in temperature.
- There are fewer colds in air conditioned plants.
- Drafty places such as shipping departments are conducive to colds.
- Women have colds more often than men.
- Persons between 20 and 29 years of age have more colds than older persons.
- Office employees have colds more often than those who walk about.

Some person has discovered a curious number. It is 142857. Multiply it by two, or three, or four, or five or six the same figures appear in the answer and no other figure. When multiplied by seven the digits are all the same.

fellows who lost their lives there in 1942.

Then we were on our way again across the rest of France and then Belgium as far as Antwerp. Then came the fight for the canals and right on up the peninsula where our boys fought some of the bloodiest battles of this war.

Next came Holland with its dikes and windmills, and the going there was very slow until we made our big drive into Germany.

Now, after several weeks of hard fighting we are past the Selzried Line and the Jerries are all on the other side of the Rhine. In our advance through Germany we have captured numerous villages and towns, and all that remains of them is a pile of twisted debris and rubble. It's just a case of what the airforce misses the artillery boys get.

No doubt you have seen numerous cartoons picturing us fellows eating chickens and the like and in lots of cases they are true. The Germans seem to have kept plenty of everything for themselves and the boys feel quite justified in helping themselves. How much longer this will go on it's hard to say. But here's hoping we will all be home long before next Christmas rolls around. Now it's cheerio and best of luck to you all.

CPL. H. BLYTH.
B130278,
Canadian Army Overseas.

The Business Of Farming Requires RESERVES

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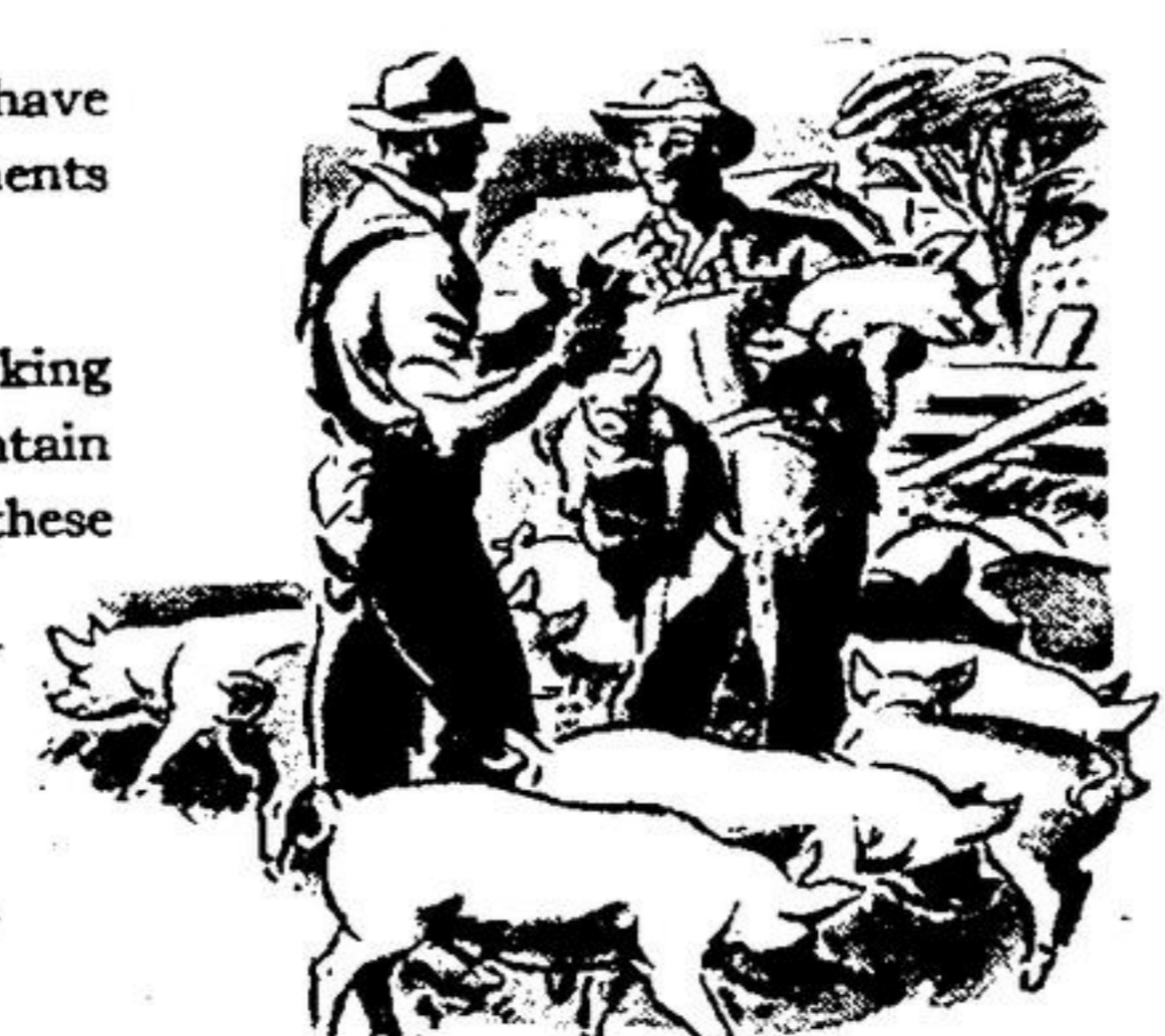
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