

Southeast Bentinck

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence, of North Egremont, spent today recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber. Mr. Herb Vollett, who has been under the doctor's care for some time, is, we are glad to say, improving, though slowly.

Darkies' Corners

Miss Minnie Andrew returned home a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lawrence treated their friends to a party on a recent Friday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton entertained the Rocky Live Wires the same evening.

Rocky Saugeen

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. Jas. Ewen on February 2. Friends of Mr. Gillen Boyd on this line will be glad to hear he is feeling a little better than he was.

Willowdale

Mr. Will Knisley and lady friend spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull. Mr. and Mrs. George Mighton and daughter Gladys spent Sunday with friends at Mulock.

Crawford

Reeve McDonald is attending the sessions of Grey County Council this week. Mr. William and Miss Ethel Henderson visited over Sunday with their sister at the home of Mr. Tom Seales near Hanover.

Roumania's Ruler Regaining Health



KING FERDINAND of Roumania, who, according to press dispatches from Paris, has won his fight for the political and dynastic domination of his own kingdom. It is now practically certain that his son, Prince Carol, will succeed him on the throne in a few weeks, Ferdinand abdicating in order to proceed to France to wage battle for his life against the disease which has been undermining his health for years.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Stretching the truth makes it thinner. Some of the best dressmakers make slips. It's the bald-headed man that comes out on top.

YESTERDAY MORNING WAS A RIPPER

Mercury Dropped to Lowest Point This Year and Probabilities Say The Worst is Yet to Come. Early risers yesterday morning had the time of their lives trying to navigate about town without getting their ears or nose frozen.

It was undoubtedly the coldest night and morning of the year, and as this is written the mercury is taking another nose dive for the collar, though it is hardly likely it will get as low as last night. Wednesday night was quite foggy and the probability is that the weather will moderate soon with perhaps a thaw around Saturday or Sunday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Reeve Bell is in attendance at the meeting of the County Council this week. Mrs. (Rev.) J. Morice and daughter returned to their home at Woodstock after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lamin, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Margaret Lemox of The Chronicle staff is at her home in Mount Forest, Ill with quinsy, and will likely be laid up for another few days.

Some Baby Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.—Life.

The Veterans' Star Theatre

Thurs. & Saturday Night, January 27-29 VIRGINIA VALLI AND EUGENE O'BRIEN in

"SIEGE"

The woman she had to fight for her husband, owned her husband, bossed her husband, frightened her husband. But the girl-wife never gave up and triumphed in the end!

Comedy—Eddie Gordon in "Fliver Vacation"

Owing to the Chesley-Durham Hockey Match on Friday night, this show will be presented on THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

TWO SHOWS FIRST SHOW 7.45 SHARP Regular Prices: 23c+2c Tax Children 14c+1c Tax

Feb. 4 & 5, Big Special at 35c & 20c

"The Road To Yesterday"

HOW A SONG TOOK HOLD

Of all the war-time songs, it is safe to say that none has a more permanent place in the memories of soldiers and civilians alike than "The Long, Long Trail." As Philip Gibbs has told in one of his books, its lilt and its sentiment made an instant appeal to the men at the front. No one can hear it now and not have his recollections of those days of stress powerfully stirred.

The story of its origin and the spread of its popularity is told in an American College publication. The words were written by Stoddard King, and the music by Zo Elliott, when they were undergraduates at Yale in 1913 and it had been in print for seven months when the declaration came. It is Mr. Elliott who writes the article:

"Tipperary" was first taken up, and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," followed. None of the three is likely to be forgotten. But when the campaign assumed a different character from what had been expected, something else was required to express the feelings of the men in the trenches, and of those on their way to them. The product of the two Yale boys met this need.

The hold that it secured is thus described by Mr. Elliott:

"It was a song which first attracted general attention as a boatload of Canadians sang it coming down the Thames from a Sunday outing. England scarcely knew what a trail meant, but it had begun to know the "long, long night of waiting." These Canadians knew both. In every restaurant, every barracks, every square, the song with the trail in it was heard.

"As a friend told me, next to the noise of London traffic, the sound of "The Long, Long Trail," predominated. One could not escape it. The men of far countries had brought a new idea to an old world in the shape of a song. Next to the sound of guns you would hear the song, as another friend wrote me, "thunder and song and thunder." "The Long, Long Trail" seemed to be the most inexhaustible of all vocal ammunition. It had become the song of mud and blood. John Masfield wrote me that never had he seen so many men pass to dying singing the same song, always, always, thousands upon thousands going up to die in the mud. Coningsby Dawson in his war letters, "Garry On," wrote: "We sing it as a sort of prayer as we stand almost waist deep in the mud. Could such things have happened to a song written by two college boys?"

Not long ago a manuscript copy was given a place among the relics of the great struggle in the museum of the Invalides, Paris. It has thus, as Mr. Elliott says, reached "the last high altar of its endeavor." It is fitting, he adds, that the original of the song should ultimately crumble in the land where those who sang it and loved it, fell, with the tune fresh in their hearts.

Please Omit Flowers Consulting Surgeon: "I diagnose appendicitis." Physician: "And I pleurisy. Anyhow we shall know at the P.M." Patient (sitting up): "Don't make me laugh, because I've got a cracked lip as well."

BORN

Buchan.—In Saskatoon, Sask., General Hospital, on January 4, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchan, a son, Walter Ewing.

Love.—In Egremont, January 13, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovy (nee Mary McQueen), a son.

TIME THAT IS WASTED

It is said that Scotsmen waste three years of their lives telling stories against themselves; Englishmen waste three years of their lives listening to Jews. Americans waste three years of their lives trying to find out where their fellow-citizens get their drink from; a Frenchman wastes three years of his life doffing his hat and deciding which should go through the doorway first; a donkey wastes three years of its life braying; a good-looking woman wastes three years of her life in raising a mirror; and a plain-looking woman wastes three years of her life looking for a man.

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Sometimes it looks as though, occasionally, a wise man comes from Australia.—Toronto Telegram.

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CLOTHES CLEANERS

Glass Clothes Cleaners, reg. 90c., for 72c Brass Clothes Cleaners, reg. 85c., for 70c Extra heavy zinc Clothes cleaners, reg 65c, 52c Zinc Clothes Cleaners, reg. 55c., for 42c

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Breakfast Bacon, choice 45c. Aylmer or Clark's Catsup 22c. Schniieder's Back Bacon 55c. St. Charles Milk 2 tins for 27c. Aylmer Corn 2 tins for 27c. Bulk Cocoa, 1's 14c. Barton Waxed Beans, per tin 18c. Bulk Dates 2 lbs. for 25c. Harvest Pumpkin per tin 14c.

Jelly Powders 4 for 25c.

TOMATOES Large Tin 13c.

Puffed Rice, per pkg 17c. Lux, per pkg 12c. Puffed Wheat, per pkg 14c. Toilet Paper, large 3 for 25c. Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c. Eagle Milk 2 tins for 42c. Superior Corn Flakes 10c. Bulk Macaroni, per lb 10c.

Try a bag of our Wheatlets for your health's sake, 25c.

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Groceries at Reduced Prices FRI. and SAT. January 28-29, 1927

Negative Arduate Under Farm Year Hanover Mar ers Had Ver

The debate Saugeen Gu held last Tues auspices of th Debating League No. 7 Club af in which no brought out No. 7, Norma side of the ar presented by a and Mr. Willa tive was th club, by Mrs. Mr.

The debate being contested South Grey is on the whole a on the farme from a local d partment stor order system.

The judge, over, after su had decided i two contestant against the r which state th declared at cu rearrange his decision was d delators by th While no am it is thought th ment the win amount of m

Previous to was put on numbers bon Williamson an by A. Marshall Williamson an dialogue an a paper was ros fred Anderson chairman.

Business an so debating th is that the No winner of th round.

MANY AT OF LATE

Esteemed Res Died Last Home Last

The funeral McDonald, wh afternoon, wa on Bruce stre old friends a present to pa spect to her

The funeral change of a C. G. F. Cole the Rev. J. L. church, who d day on the f foundland.

Many bod were plied tives and a services w rest in th vine a charge of Cole being th home on th having left ed to her la

The girl's sons, Miss Earl McDan and Ernest Vollett a gra aid, and a Burnett.

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