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TOWN CLEANLINESS

might take in more than the post builds up a subscription list office. It might well read: "Tidy It is little wonder, therefore, that son, Bowman Jamieson, are spend- She will visit her sister, Mrs. Fall streets are a credit to your town, the garbled reports appearing in Do not deface the buildings or these two publications should be throw your wrappers, newspapers received with open arms. The is visiting her parents, Mr. and Margaret McKenzie, Toronto are

tention to the practise of some of it, but because it is the sort of ental homes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mcour citizens of throwing litter on stuff its anti-British readers dethe streets and advocated a cam- sire. paign to overcome this thought- The article in Maclean's is a to function as it should there must Mrs. William Heughan, Milverton, lessness. We have suggested that proper waste receptables be provided for the reception of this

line has either been not wanted or rob United States troops of any borrow \$10,000 to complete the Miss Mary Brown entertained appreciated, or else the powers glory they may have won. Major that be feel that the response on Drew's article should be read in the part of the citizens would not every Public and High school in be worth the expense of a trial, order that the slander of these Personally, we think street clean- United States publications may be liness, like a lot of other things, fully refuted and that the stateis a matter of habit and education, ments that the British Empire was and would like to see the scheme a slacker and did not prosecute the tried out. We have an idea that, war in the same efficient manner as like the Government's new "stop" did the United States may be street regulation, the public thoroughly disproved. would soon awake to its benefits, After reading excerpts from town's best advertisement; no town der to us that the Government at look its best when its streets of Ottawa does not prohibit their of be issued to run over a period of look its best when its streets of the can look its best when look its look its best when look its loo are littered with chewing gum imporation into Canada. It is more which the Hospital Board or the and other friends in town for two or other trash.

We do not want our readers to planned misrepresentation think that Durham is any worse quit reading them. than a good many other towns, It is not our intention to glorify but we are sure all will agree with or justify war, but too many Canus when we say that there is room adians and other British soldiers. for considerable improvement. A well over three million of them, little thoughtfulness on the part of sacrificed their lives in the years all of us will not only keep our 1914 and 1918, to allow such charges lots in favor of the town as a whole week visiting her niece, Miss Edith streets looking better, but will also as appear in some of the United save us money when it comes to States magazines to go unchallengcleaning them up each spring.

WHO WON THE WAR?

The July 1 issue of Maclean's Magazine is deserving the thanks of the British Empire for the article, "The Truth About the War", for the second week, is published from the pen of Major George A. the synopsis of a bylaw that will Drew, published in answer to ar- come before the ratepayers on the ticles which have recently appear- 30th inst., whereby they are asked ed in certain United States jour- to guarantee the bonds of the Red als, the "Cosmopolitan" and "Lib- Cross Memorial Hospital to the - day Evening Post" published an other than the building of an adarticle from the pen of Garet dition to the present building. Garrett about the same time in an | Persons at all in touch with the Flanders campaign.

three cases, the whole object seem- many patients for the accommodatask that Britain had accomplished onet hing: that only too often the prove to the citizens of "the land tients, and on many other occasof the free and the home of the ions even the office has had to acbrave" that had it not been for commodate those who are ill and their little Uncle Samuel the whole confined within the walls of the inworld would have been captured stitution. by Germany. Canadians have no The idea of the building of the fault to find with United States addition has not been arrived at by writers for glorifying the bravery any hasty decision. For the past of their troops in the field. They three years or more the officials in did good work, and have been charge have made attempts to solve given full credit for it, but as the matter, but now the only solu-Canadians we would like to see tion seems to be the providing of them give at least a partially more accommodation, as the truthful account of what happened crowded condition, instead of being

article from the pen of Major Drew preciate fully the benefits of the to counteract the influence the un- local institution, with the consetruthful reports in the United States magazines, which have a large circulation in Canada, might have on the minds of many Cana- It is with these facts at their dians who were but babes in arms disposal that the Board of Trustees

when the war was at its height and might be misled by the articles into believing them an accurate account

of what transpired. Those who know the Cosmopoliand hates "England" or Britain Member Canadian Weekly News- with all his heart. Previous to the entry of the United States into the war, he was considered pro-Ger-

Whosoever is afraid of submit- ified, however. Hearst cared noththan with the truth.-WATSON. the conflict he modified his editorials somewhat because it was not safe to do otherwise, but he still hates England, and the publication of anything against the British Empire would be sweet to him. Hence, General Reilly's article would find instant favor in the Hearst controlled Cosmopolitan. George Horace Lorimer is the

"Who's Who" at our disposal, but res and relay; (3) Ethel Cather- Saskatoon. any one who cares to take the time to read his editorials will find that where Britain is concerned, he wastes no time in telling what he thinks of her. His one achievement was his "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." Just why Lorimer stoops to some of the things he perpetrates in the name from her extended visit to Tientsin, of journalism we do not know, but China, and her old home in Yorkit is a fact that he is one of the shire, England, and taken up her ville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James United States citizens who thinks, residence in town for the summer. Mather. or says he thinks, that Britain is She was accompaied by Miss Joan not paying her share of the war, Smith of Hamilton, who will also Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Black, St and calls upon his government for spend the summer here. We were much taken with a the tightening up of the regulalittle circular hanging in the new tions whereby the loans made by post office, which reads: "A tidy the United States to the allies, and vesterday afternoon. He is in at- Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kearney and Post Office is a credit to your which were made through Britain, tendance at the Summer School at children, accompanied by Mrs. A. town. Do not scribble on the walls may be soon repaid. We have our Presque Isle, and with Rev. Mr. Beggs, spent last week with relaor on the notices, and do not doubts that Lorimer believes what Smith of this place, returned here tives in Chatham and Windsor. throw wrappers or papers on the he writes, but this sort of stuff that the latter might officiate at the Miss Clara Aljoe, Toronto, visitfloor." evidently suits his anti-British Dalgarno-Hopkins wedding.

or other refuse on the streets." | magazine "Liberty" has frankly Mrs. A. Derby, for two weeks. On a good many occasions in the admitted that it publishes this sort past The Chronicle has drawn at- of stuff, not that the ediors believe of Inwood are visiting their par-

waste, which could then be burned war, his figures are taken from the official records, and in his whole posal sufficient funds to finance her mother, left this week to visit So far, any advice along this article there is not one attempt to \$5,000 of this. They will need to with her.

and in a short time unconsciously Cosmopolitan, the Saturday Evenfall in line. Clean streets are a ing Post, and Liberty, it is a woncan look its best when its streets Ottawa does not prohibit their wrappers, peanut shells, envelopes of a wonder that Canadians do not Council has no control. Guaranteed weeks. become disgusted with their well-

ed. "The Truth About the War" in the last Maclean's should be read by every Canadian.

THE HOSPITAL BYLAW

In this issue of The Chronicle. erty" in which Brigadier General extent of \$10,000. Briefly, the Henry J. Reilly of the United Durham Hospital has outgrown its States Army attempts to tell of the accommodations, and the Board of glery of United States troops in Trustees who have its welfare and the 1914-1918 struggle. "The Satur- guidance in charge see no relief

attempt to glorify the successes of Hospital, and by that we mean only the United States army in its those who have been in the habit of visiting patients there, know This is well and good, but in all only too well that there are too ed to be to belittle the gigantic tions available. This means only previous to the entry of the United matron has to give up her own States into the struggle and to private room to make place for pa-

after the United Sates entered the a mere passing epidemic of illness. shows plainly that the residents of Maclean's Magazine published the Durham and over a wide area ap-



Post. Just who or what he is we shene, Ont., representative for the 100 metres and relay. The last five are not positive. He is not big 800 metres and spare for the 100 are Toronto girls, although Miss

Here are the six girls who will | wood, high jump; (4) Fanny Rosenrepresent Canada in the track and feld, 100 metres, 800 metres, discus field contests at the Olympics: Jean and relay; (5) Myrtle Cook, 100 Thompson, (No. 1) of Penetangui- metres and relay; (6) Ethel Smith, enough to be included in any metres: (2) Florence Bell, 100 met- Catherwood formerly resided in

Mrs. E. K. Jackson has returned

a welcome caller at our office Sr., has been visiting frere also.

ing this week on Manitoulin Island. in Edmonton, on her way home. Miss Margaret Derby of Stratford Misses May McClocklin and

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne McKay

While the town is being asked to this week at her home. \$10,000, the Hospital Board is pledg- Mrs. R. Moorhead spent a few days ed to pay the debentures as they in Gravenhurst the latter part of fall due. The only reason for ask- last week. bentures can be floated at a lower will visit her aunt. rate of interest than if were they Mr. Herb Kelsey visited his sold by the Hospital Board themsel- brother, Mr. Fred Kelsey, last ves. Another objection that might week-end. municipal debentures are compelled Mrs. J. S. McIlraith is in Toronto 30-year period.

financeers, and the ratepayers need their homes here. have no fear in marking their bal- Miss M. Torry was in Toronto last Board had to do it alone. Vote Lloyd. "YES" on the Hospital Bylaw.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black and

Rev. J. E. Peters of Meaford was relatives in town. Mr. Ed. Burnett

Mary's spent the week-end with

ed with her parents for a week, Hon. Dr. D. Jamieson and grand- and left for a trip to the coast.

> Mrs. Fred Jucksch of Meaford visited for a few days last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Albert Livingstone returned have decided that if the Hospital is Saturday from visiting her sister,

her Sunday school class Tuesday of I guarantee the bonds for this Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Noble and

ing the town to guarantee the Miss Elsie Willis left on Tuesday bonds is that in this manner the de- for Manitoulin Island where she

be taken is that the debentures are Rev. and Mrs. Whealen and so

by law to be issued to run over a visiting her sister, who is seriously

The guaranteeing of the hospital Miss Chrissie McGirr, Campbellbonds is advocated by some of the ford, and Miss Lavina Mortley. town's leading business men and Richmond Hill, are holidaying at

getting behind our local hospital, Torry, who is ill in the hospital. that their debentures may be plac- Mrs. E. Mills and two children of ed on the market at a lower rate Toronto are visiting at the home of interest than if the Hospital of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sparling and

in Winnipeg and other Manitoba for the past 30 years. We were

bia in May, but has visited with has been a regular reader of The her daughters at Regina and other Chronicle. places before returning to the East. Mrs. P. Gagnon and daughter Norma leave Saturday for Fort William, where they will visit the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Pelle-

Dr. J. L. Smith is leaving next Monday for a six or eight-weeks' visit in the West, and during his absence his practice here will be taken by Dr. R. C. Grant.

Miss Isobel Kelsey, nurse-intraining in Woodstock Hospital, is home at present spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kelsey.

Mrs. Olive Treleaven of Lucknow is visiting with Mrs. Whelan here. It is 40 years since these two relatives last met, Mrs. Treleaven having been a resident of the West during the greater part of that time. Mrs. W. Putnam of Mount Forest was also a guest of Mrs. Whelan lastlast week. Miss Sullivan of Stayner has

been engaged as the fifth teacher in Durham High school. She is a specialist in Mathematics and Physics and comes highly recom-Mr. Donald Stewart, Deepdale,

Moose Jaw, Sask., visited the first John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mcof this week with the latter's par- Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Nally. It is 17 years since Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. Catton spent the Stewart was last in Durham, and

family are visiting with relatives he has been a resident of the West pleased to have a call from him Mrs. Adam Watson, who has been yesterday. Mr. Stewart intends visiting with her daughters in remaining for two weeks or so. Mr. British Columbia for the past two Stewart is a brother of the ladies years, has returned to town and mentioned and a cousin of Mr. Dontaken up her residence on Lamb-ton street. She left British Colum-ing his residence in the West he

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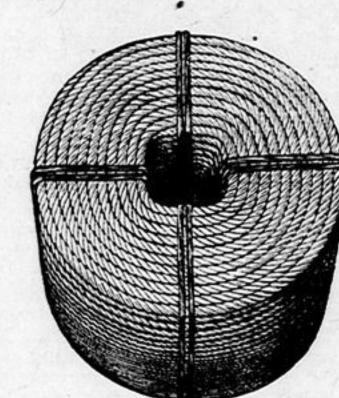
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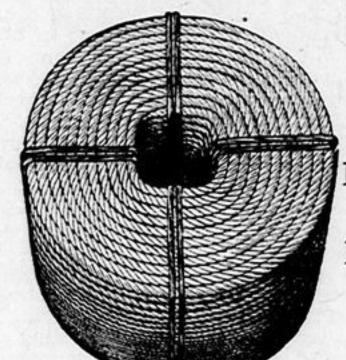
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