



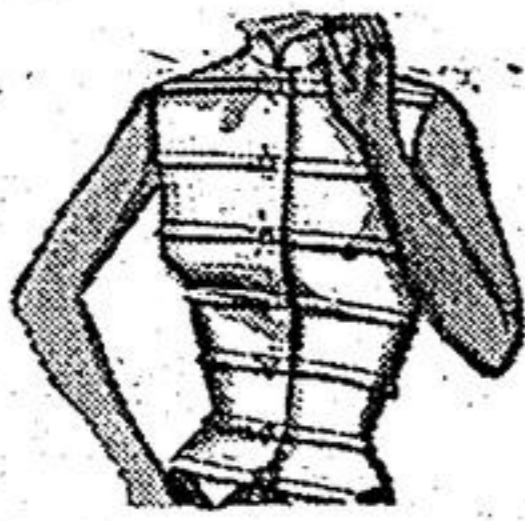
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Tells of Interesting Memorial Erected To Fallen Son

By George Abell of Stouffville

To-day the initial peace meeting is being held in Korea. I know that everyone in Canada is joining with all of us in England in a prayer that a quick and honorable agreement can be reached to stop the fighting which can bring nothing but sorrow to the people of every country.

I see by The Tribune that the people of Stouffville are to have the Memorial Gates at the park entrance rebuilt as a memorial to those who fell in two wars. Far be it from me to make any comment on this matter but let me tell you of a memorial my family and I saw today which we will never forget.

Following our usual Sunday morning habit of going for a picnic we decided on Ashtead Park, a few miles from Epsom, which is very large and very pretty. It is well known to the Can. 1st Division Signals and Service Corps for they were stationed there in 1940 and '41. Walking up "Farm Lane" which is a quiet little road with the odd lovely old house set back but mostly parkland, we saw a new cement road with a sign saying "Paul's Place" leading towards what looked like a development of new council houses (state built) in a woods. We were surprised to see a state development so far in the country so walked down the road for a look. We rounded a bend and there before us in a circle of about two hundred yards diameter were twenty new red brick houses. Each was of the same design and construction. There were two floors with three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Ground floor was usual sitting room, dining room, kitchen and hall with outbuildings and sheds of the same red brick and red tiled roofs as the houses. In this setting of huge beech, oak and pine trees in the background with the circle of trim friendly houses with long green front lawns the effect is like a church. It was hot and sunny and even our three children seemed to sense something here more than could be seen with the eye.

We stood in a grass island in the centre of the circle which was about an acre in size and as we looked it became apparent that a number of things were different here than any other council development. All but four of the houses were completely detached while usually they are four family units. There were no fences or hedges or walls around the front gardens. There were several children to be seen and one or two women were at the windows but not one man. But the things that struck the odd note was that there were only two colors. Red houses and green grass. No flower gardens! This is the land of flowers where a man plants his front yard of a new house in flowers before he moves the furniture in. In the centre of the island was a small stone pillar and on it a bronze plaque. We went over to read it and this is what it says: "These houses built by Hermon Marx for widows of Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm pilots

and crews killed in active service." "In memory of his son, Paul Marx, who was killed on duty with the R.A.F. in 1943." "To give and not to count the cost."

Nobody will ever give those houses an eyes right or hang a wreath on them. No fuss or anything to draw attention, just a sign beneath a beech tree on a new road in an old woods "Paul's Place." But don't you think that it's a wonderful memorial to those young men who lived hard and died hard a few years ago?

To change the subject, I see by a recent paper that the greatest number yet of overseas visitors are coming here this summer with about seventy-five thousand Canadians booked up. They will certainly have a wonderful time as the pageantry, exhibitions, entertainment, etc., that is being put on this summer will be something to remember for years. They won't have to worry about food, transportation, hotels or anything else, because the British Government is after Canadian dollars like the Canadian Government is after American dollars, yum, yum, yum, let's have em: I hear some people are sending food on ahead! Take an old settler's advice and don't be silly. Just keep your pen and a blank cheque book where you can get at them easily and get set for the time of your life. You can eat like a king and better than some kings, if you can pay for it. Mrs. Abell and I were in a big store last week and while she was buying a few pennies worth of liver sausage I idly counted the kinds of European cheese for sale,

Capture Of 'Perra' Ends One Of Ontario's Largest Dog Hunts



Silth Family is Seen with Pet "Perra" in Austria

A tired and hungry dog, believed to be the missing Alsatian who has been object of one of the largest dog hunts ever conducted in the province of Ontario, was captured on a farm near St.

Genevieve, Que., without a struggle. The three-year-old animal, credited with saving her master, Joseph Silth; his wife, Julia; and their two children, Jane and Igor, from captivity as they fled from

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