

DEATH WAS CAUSED BY MASTOID TROUBLE

Mrs. Mansell Weatherhead, Toledo, a Great Sufferer—Joseph Kerr Aged 90.

Athens, Aug. 17.—Many from the town and vicinity went to Toledo, on Friday, to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Mansell Weatherhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour, Main street west. Deceased had developed mastoid trouble, which did not respond to treatment, and although successfully operated upon, complications ensued, from the effects of which she passed away in the early hours of the 11th inst. The late Mrs. Weatherhead was in her thirty-second year, and was possessed of a sweet, amiable disposition, which endeared her to all. Some ten years or so ago, she was united in marriage to Mansell Weatherhead, Toledo, who survives, together with two little ones, Allen, five, and Phyllis, three. For three years or so, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherhead resided at Hard Island, where they became well and favorably known by the people of this vicinity, who regret the early demise of this young mother.

Death Through Accident. A large concourse of people gathered on Saturday afternoon, at the family residence, for the obsequies of the late George E. Judson, whose tragic death had occurred on the evening of Thursday previous. Coming up from his summer home at Charleston, to do some repairing about the premises, he had engaged the services of a carpenter, whom he was assisting. He was standing upon a high stool, upstairs in his warehouse, and, in reaching high above his head, he overbalanced, falling and striking the banister, which gave way, precipitating the unfortunate man down the stairs to the ground floor, a distance of some sixteen feet, injuring his head, and fracturing his ribs, which penetrated the lungs. Despite all that human aid could do, he succumbed to his injuries about five hours later.

Deceased had lived practically all his life in this place, where he was held in the highest esteem for his geniality and kindness of heart. Perhaps no business man of the town was better known, as he had long been identified with his father, the late Rufus Judson, in the furniture and undertaking business, which brought him into contact with the people over a wide area. For years, too, they had conducted a grocery at the corner of Main and Victoria streets, carrying a full line of school supplies, so that the students through the years were all acquainted with deceased. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Bertha Lovrin, of this place, also one son, Lyman, who has been conducting the furniture and undertaking establishment with his father here, for several months past.

The late George Judson was a public-spirited man, and had served the village as councillor and reeve. His untimely end is sincerely regretted by a wide circle of friends, not only through the town but over a wide area as well.

Joseph Kerr at 90. Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. G. Upham, who is taking a holiday, no services were conducted in the local Baptist church on Sabbath evening. Of interest to Athenians is the marriage which took place in Toronto, on the 11th inst., of Willie Chipman, civil engineer, a local high school graduate, and Miss Edith Denton Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Scott, Toronto. On August 11th, one of our citizens celebrated his ninetieth birthday very quietly, at his Wilts street residence. Although Joseph Kerr has attained that advanced age, few people would realize it, as he is a familiar figure on the streets almost every day. On Sabbath morning last he was in his pew at church, as usual, and attended the early morning class-meeting, preceding the service.

The staff of the high school for 1926-27 is now complete, and includes Messrs. Medcof and Spinks, and the Misses Livingston, Young and Huffman. Three of the teachers were with us last year, and gave excellent service, two have been engaged during holidays, to fill vacancies on the staff, but doubtless our school will maintain its accustomed standard of efficiency.

Miss Margaret Gibson has been at Kingston for a few weeks, studying extra-murally, as she is taking a course at Queen's, although engaged in her profession of teaching. Miss Geneva Yates returned on Friday last from Toronto, where she has been studying at the University for a few weeks, and writing on examinations. Donald Peat, teacher at Ottawa, who has been holidaying with his father, Dr. D. C. Peat, has gone to Toronto for a visit.

Miss Mary Conlin, teacher at Newbliss, home for holidays for several weeks now, has gone to Ottawa for a visit with friends. Miss Geraldine Kelly, teacher at Briar Hill, and her brother, Beaumont, teacher at Brent, Hastings county, have gone on a visit to North Bay. Next term, instead of teaching, Beaumont Kelly will engage in the life insurance business. Miss Velma Chant, teacher at Seely's Bay, and her aunt, Mrs. EM Chant, Prince street, have gone on a motor trip to Toronto and Michigan.

Miss Pauline Moore, Toronto, for many years an Athenian, and for many years a successful teacher in Toronto, has had to give up her profession for a time, owing to ill-health, and, while enjoying a well-earned rest at Butternut Bay, came over to the home town for a visit with old friends here, spending several days renewing acquaintances.

Teacher of Manual Training. Andrew Hagerman, Peterboro, an Athenian since childhood, and a local high school graduate, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagerman, Wellington street. Like his father, Mr. A. Hagerman is fond of working with wood, and for some years has been engaged as a teacher of manual training in the schools of Peterboro. Mrs. Hagerman and family accompanied him on the trip to the old home.

Miss Marjorie Peat, who has been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. (Rev.) Herford, at Shelburne, near Toronto, returned last week to the home of her father, Dr. D. G. Peat. Mrs. Seeley, Iroquois, is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. (Rev.) C. J. Curtis. Miss Buttie, Beachburg, has been here for a few weeks, a guest at the home of Mrs. Mort Topping.

Mrs. Winifred Topping, Brockville, for years an Athenian, is spending her holidays visiting relatives and friends here, and at Hard Island S. C. A. Lamb have gone on a trip to Montreal. The former will attend a Pharmacists' convention. E. J. Spinks, of the high school staff, (formerly of Fort Perry), has leased the Chamberlain house, recently purchased by John Layng, Nelson Earle, Sarah street, has been on the sick list, for a few days, with gripe and heart trouble.

MARINE

The steamer Warton cleared from Richardson's elevator for Port Colborne, on Wednesday morning. Two more grain boats are expected at the elevator this week, and Simeac barges will arrive in a few days to take the grain in to Montreal. The schooner Hattie Hutto, engaged carrying coal from Oswego all summer, is tied up at the C.P.R. coal dock, with no further orders. The steamer Kingston was in port today, on her two regular trips on the Toronto-Prescott run. The freighter, City of Toronto, called in port Wednesday morning with a cargo and cleared for Toronto.

Married at Cranbrook, B.C. A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's church, Monday, Aug. 2nd, at 7 a.m., when Margaret Macey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis Bull River, B.C., became the bride of Felix John Dooling, son of the late Peter and Mrs. Dooling, of Douglas, Ont. The bride was gowned in auburn of roses ensemble costume with blonde hat and shoes to match, and was attended by Miss Evelyn Anderson. R. L. Davis, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Father Murphy, the bridal party repaired to the Hotel Cranbrook where a wedding breakfast was served and congratulations were extended. The happy couple left by motor for a honeymoon to Radium, Hot Springs, and Banff. On their return will take up residence in Lumberton where the groom has a position with the B.C. Spruce, Lumber Co.

Expect Good Game. The Ottawa Citizen of Tuesday has the following: "Another attraction out of the ordinary will be played on Thursday evening, when the Rideau Juniors will meet Kingston in the first game of the Ontario Junior play-downs. Kingston have always brought good Junior teams to Ottawa in former years, while the Rideaus have a typical bunch of battlers who will give any Junior team in Ottawa plenty to think about."

LOOKING AROUND

Even the squirrels enjoy our street railway cars and hop on them for a free ride. The sight of a squirrel playing on the trolley of a car the other day was indeed rare.

The Ottawa Journal advises people to put their money on Dempsey and Meighen when they meet their adversaries in the ring. But our friend, W. L. Mackenzie King, is a heavy-weight as compared to Premier Meighen, and in a ring battle we would prefer to stake our coin on the fleshy grandson of the 1837 rebel.

The Portsmouth Philosopher remarks that the crossword puzzle is still a craze in England where people are slow at seeing jokes. Get it?

A word to business people: Do not advertise or you may have to enlarge your store.

Motorists are advised to drive carefully and blow their horns, for it is recorded that in Toronto a man ran over a girl and she married him.

The frame of a Newburgh chapel, after standing one hundred years, has been found perfectly solid and fit to hold a new barn being constructed. If only the frame of a man were that strong after a century!

R. J. Bushell, candidate in Frontenac-Addington, is well named a Progressive. He is not only running an election campaign, but managing the Kingston fair and attending to his market garden business as well. And he will find plenty of time to represent the constituency in parliament if elected.

Queen's professor of history states that Canadian history is taught in American colleges. But how much is taught in the common schools of the great republic to the south of us? That is the important question. Canadian school kids know far more of American history and geography than American youngsters do about our country.

Canada's postal service cannot be beat, even if it does not advertise all the public service that it can render. When one goes away and finds that it takes nearly a week for the home paper to be delivered by a foreign post office, which should do the service in half that time, one naturally becomes proud of his home post office service.

Mr. William Newlands, who on Monday observed the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, is one of Canada's great architects. Had he settled in Toronto or Montreal, he would have been very widely known. Some years ago, when there was a competition for a big library building in a Canadian city, Mr. Newlands' plans received second place. One thing that made Mr. Newlands a thorough architect was that he started in the mason trade, and became familiar with the strength of materials. He thus became more than a mere plan drawer. He knew all about the materials that went into the construction of a building. He is still active as an architect, although over the three score and ten mark.

THE QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL CONCLUDES

Has Had Steady Growth Since 1910—Attendance This Session 525.

Queen's Summer School today concluded one of its most successful sessions, and the college grounds were full of hustle and bustle attendant on the students and instructors getting all things in order to leave for their various homes.

Queen's Summer School has had a steady growth since its inauguration in 1910. It is of interest to note that in the first session there were twenty-four students and two courses offered in each of the following subjects: English, German, mathematics, chemistry and botany, while one course was offered in physics.

In 1913 the Summer School work was nearly dropped; however, the students themselves took up the matter and publicity work was started, which obtained most satisfactory results.

In 1920 the late J. T. Curtis was responsible for changing the system of studies, so that half courses and honor courses could be taken during Summer School.

In 1924 the Department of Education abolished the practice of paying a bonus to teachers taking physical training courses, and due to this the Queen's offered a physical training course, part I and part II, a department this year of over a hundred registered. Mention should also be made of the cadet instructors' course which has been conducted for the past five years with the assistance of the Department of Militia.

A course in Library science was offered for the first time in 1925, and this year are fifteen registered in it.

Finally the attendance at the Queen's Summer School in 1926 was 528 students, with twenty-eight full courses and seventeen half courses offered. The library course continues until September 4th.

A five piece wicker suite, brown finish, on sale only \$50.00, at James Reid's.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The world's a stage. Sunday is a full dress rehearsal.

"A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY"

Diseases May Be Traced to Obscure Subluxation of Joint.

After summing up the stories that appeared in numbers of papers about the findings made by the staff of research workers of the Cornell Medical College, that diseases affecting the vital organs may be traced to an obscure subluxation of a single joint, the Philadelphia Record in an editorial says:

"Apart from its message of hope for countless sufferers, there are two aspects of this announcement, which are of the highest interest. First, the research has been supported by a 'whole-hearted cooperation of the staff of Cornell Medical College, by dissection, study of the human skeleton, experiment upon patients and x-ray examinations; hence the discovery is backed by important medical authority. Second, the theory applied outside the profession for fifty years, and until recently was denounced by regular physicians as a popperous fallacy."

"As everybody knows, osteopathy is a system of treatment based upon the theory that structural derangement of the body is the predisposing cause of disease; that such derangement produces nerve irritation and local congestion which disturb the blood supply and the nutritional and functional processes, thereby weakening resistance and promoting the inroads of countless maladies; and that by proper structural readjustment the natural processes are restored and enabled to rebuild a healthy organism."

"This is precisely the principle which the Cornell scientists have successfully applied. They have traced the cause of a score of ailments affecting vital organs and remote parts of the body to nerve irritation due to an obscure dislocation of a single joint; and instead of trying to reduce the symptoms by drugs they erase them by eliminating the cause through a mechanical correction of the misplacement which is the seat of the whole trouble."

"The physicians, says the dispatch are still mystified by their success. 'We know we have done it,' they say, 'but the question is, how did we do it?' They are seeking 'the connecting link which they are certain exists between the sympathetic nervous system and the sacro-iliac joint.' Yet this very link was one of the initial discoveries of Dr. A. T. Still, who founded osteopathy in 1874. Far from being a new revelation, it is described in the Encyclopedia Britannica in these terms:

"A gross, frequent, palpable and easily distinguishable lesion is that of the sacro-iliac articulation. It is highly productive of functional perversions of the sciatic nerve, pelvic viscera and the body equilibrium. Before Dr. Still's founding of osteopathy in 1874 anatomists described this as an immovable joint. He demonstrated the opposite by recognizing it as a movable joint and correcting its derangements. This disturbance was among his first citations and teachings as an example of the osteopathic lesion. Only within the last two decades have other schools of medical practice recognized that this articulation is subject to this lesion and its resulting pathological disturbances."

"No one will withhold from the Cornell scientists the tribute due to their devoted work, the success of which brings new hope of relief to countless sufferers. Yet it is a matter of incontestable record that the theory they have now demonstrated has been fundamental in osteopathic practice for half a century, and that its application, now indorsed, has been persistently decried by the medical profession as a species of charlatanism."

"It would be presumptuous for lay opinion to pass judgment upon the merits of any rational system of treating human ills. But surely the Cornell demonstration should create between medical science and osteopathy a more friendly spirit and a more fruitful cooperation in the service of the afflicted."

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PROBS:—Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday, probably showers in southern counties.

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