Three Ninety Five — Three Ninety Five

Women's

Rubber Soled

Laced Boots

$3.95 a Pair

We are now stocked with these popular Women's Black Calf Laced Boots with White Rubber Soles and Heels. A more delightfully comfortable walking boot cannot be imagined.

See windows.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.

King St. Union St. Main St.

Three Ninety Five — Three Ninety Five

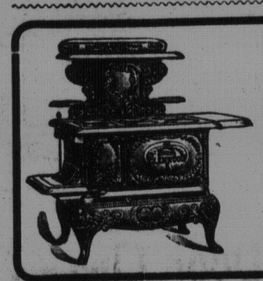
"Hardt" Generators

Remedy defective circulation and increases the temperature in any hot water heating system.

Comparatively Inexpensive to Install

P. CAMPBELL & CO.

73 Prince Wm. St.



DON'T BLAME the Cook

Get Her a New

GLENWOOD

Over 3,000 GLENWOOD RANGES in use in St. John. Every user a GLENWOOD Booster. See our line, get our prices ,or write for GLENWOOD Catalogue before you buy.

D. J. BARRETT

GLENWOOD Ranges and Heaters, Kitchen Furnishings, Furnace Repair Work.

155 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

No More Musty Butter Tubs

No More "Strong" Butter

Foley's Stone Butter Crocks

KEEP BUTTER SWEET

MADE IN ST. JOHN BY

James W. Foley & Co.

Sold by All Crockery Dealers

Interesting Contest For Boys and Girls

"Names Wanted" Contest

How many correct names of boys and girls can you write out, which begin with the letter "D," such as "Douglas," Dorothy" or "David?" Write out as many of these names on a piece of paper, using only one side, fill in the following coupon, and send in to

UNCLE DICK,
THE STANDARD,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

not later than Wednesday, November 10th. Any girl or boy not older than fifteen last birthday, may compete. To the one who sends in the greatest number of proper names, I shall award a Beautiful Watch, or other article of similar value.

STANDARD COMPETITION.
For Boys and Girls

Full Name.....

Address.....

Age Last Birthday.....

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Royal.

J T Begin and wife, R DuPont and wife, Quebec; A C Orr, J Rodger, J A Swan T, Derochers, F Thompson, Montreal; J Gibson, Toronto; O S Crocket, Fredericton; C E Oak, Banff; G P Stockton, London, Ont; W C Springer, Belleville; J C Watson Truro; H A Melanson, Bathurst; Mrs Milliken, Miss Milliken, Houlton; C Clunes, F B Foster, Montreal; E Bloch, New York; J K Wallace, Toronto; E L Phillips, Halifax; W Dodd, London, Eng; Mrs F R R Fay, Bridgetown, N S; Mrs Margeson, Vancouver; C H Hall, Portland; F A Landry, Dorchester; M E Maloney, Quebec; A B Copp, Sackville; Mrs J C Jordan, Miss E G Baker, San Francisco; A J Tingley, J W Price, Lieut E G Evans, Moncton; J M Palmer, Sackville; D Townsend, River Glade; L H Fischel, Montreal; Mr and Mrs W H Hankey, New Glasgow; G J Ross, Shediac; J Wright, T D Smith, England.

Victoria

R S Carter, Maccan; J C Gillespie, Truro; E Mayland, Boston; W G Goodwin, Jas Legallois, Truro; C H Keith, Petitcodiac; J T Smith, Ottawa; T W Blenkinsop and wife, Truro; W S Fairweather, J T Kirk, Sussex; W J Scott, G G Scott, W V McLeod, Geo R Thompson, Fredericton; O P Wilbur, Sussex; F Lister, T Crandlemire, McAdam; J W Menzies, C E Shaw, E F Pepin, Ottawa; E A Repintigus, Montreal; W R Mills, Moncton; E W G Chopman, W H Hutchison, Truro; H T Laurecell, Charlottetown; C H Perry, W D Turner, G F Nisbet, Sussex; Geo H Secord, Apohaqui; W R Lockhart, Petitcodiac; C H McIntyre, Ottawa; H E Outhouse, Triverton; D H Fairweather, Geo Suffren, Capt Larsen, Sussex; Geo O Stratton, Moncton; H F Dickson, Hammond River; Ralph W Freeman, Amherst; Fred W Porter, Toronto; W A Ross, Moncton.

Dufferin

R S Webb, Portland, Me; A C Smith, Sackville; Geo H Dixon, Bridgetown; W E O'Brien, Toronto; G F Todd, Truro; H C Clopton, Charlottetown; J M Spear, Sussex; T B Calahoune, Moncton; F de Clement, Fredericton; A R McKenzie, St Stephen; Mrs J I G Carr, Hartland, N B; H E Palmer, Oaks Point; W P Lowell, O G Horncastle, H A Gibson, J P Farrell, Fredericton; Chas Perkins, Boston; F C Hincley, Harry B LeRoy, Bangor, Me; Abrain Cross, E J McNeil, St George; D C McKay, Kentville; E W Dawson, London, Ont; Carl Hustis, Sussex.

WM. SWETKA SENDS HOME SOUVENIRS

Signaller with 26th enjoying life in the trenches—Sends fine post cards.

Miss Eva Swetka has received an interesting letter from her brother, William, who is at present with the 26th Battalion, somewhere in Belgium. He writes from what is known as a "Rest Billet," and says, "I came down from the trenches yesterday, and when I got there, the day's mail had arrived. There were twenty sacks of parcels to be delivered today, which arrived while we were in the trench and I hope that there are some for me among them. Twelve of our fellow signallers are staying up at the trenches for a while to lay new wires. . . . . I am feeling splendid, and am enjoying this life immensely. . . . . I have been through a bit of the real stuff, as you will know before you get this. Many of my friends have given themselves for their country, and many others have proved themselves to be heroes. Several of the men, wounded badly said, when others wanted to assist them: 'No, leave me, and help those who must be hurt worse.' I saw men walking along the trench badly wounded, but refusing to be helped. I saw trenches blown up and men killed and wounded and buried right near me, I am much surprised to be alive and unhurt, as I was all over the trenches repairing broken wires all during the bombardment. We were told to keep up communications, at any cost. I had parapets blown down near me, under me, and on top of me. I was on the tope of one parapet in full view of the enemy, and at easy range, and heard bullets singing past me rather handy, and yet not one of them touched me. In fact, I was so intent on repairing the wires that I did not realize I was such a target for the enemy till several of the men yelled for me to get down, and told me where I was.

"I was in and out the trenches, just seeming to get clear of the worst spots when they were blown in. I don't know whether it is right for me to say it, but I really enjoyed it. The only part that made me think of the horrors of war was to see men wounded and groaning, and especially one poor fellow, who was carried to where the trench was blown in, and left there, as there was no stretcher bearers to carry him out. They were all occupied. He asked not to be left there, and I wanted one of our fellows to help me to carry him out, but he said, No, we had to attend to our lines. However, in a few minutes, the stretcher bearers came and carried him out, and he is still alive, as far as I know.

"I believe that one or two of our men have been recommended for the D. C. M. for bravery in going out and bringing in wounded men. The battalion has been congratulated by General Turner for gallant conduct."

Signaller Swetka enclosed in his letter a piece of shrapnel from a shell, which exploded near him. He also sent several elaborate picture postcards. These had an insert with patriotic emblems worked in silk.

Signaller Swetka spoke also of the tread-mills on the farms. These were operated by one or two dogs and were utilized by the farmers in many ways. Dogs are also used in hauling carts. He also met Captain George Gamblin of the Ammunition Column.

The boys of the 26th Battalion were in fine condition and appeared to be enjoying the life at the front.

SOUTH END THE SCENE OF FINE RECRUITING MEETING LAST NIGHT

Stirring addresses by prominent speakers—Carleton band in attendance and meeting well attended in Temperance Hall, St. James street.

YESTERDAY'S HONOR ROLL.

Arthur P. Galbraith, St. John
Joseph A. Stone, St. John
J. C. Murray, St. John
Kenneth Reade, St. John
Fred J. Dunham, St. John
Ralph Coswell, St. John
Thomas McCann, St. John.
Oscar F. Beckwith, St. John
Leonard W. Andrews, St. John
Percy G. Howard, St. John.
William L. Craft, St. John.
Thomas LeRocque, Bathurst.
John Lindsay, Fredericton.
Norman L. Blakeney, Golden Grove
Edward G. Bulton, St. John.
William Duffell, St. John.
George C. Doucett, St. John.
Raymond Williston, Chatham.g
John F. Miller, St. John
William Lamjon, St. John.

A recruiting meeting, which had its good results, was held in the Temperance Hall, St. James street, last evening. A. M. Belding was the chairman, A. W. Baird gave a reading, Walter Brindle sang a solo, the words of which are of his own composition, and Rev. M. E. Fletcher and Sergeant Knight spoke. The Carleton Cornet Band—now the band of the 104th Battalion, furnished music. The band assembled at King Square and after playing there for a while, marched down to the hall, where they opened the meeting by playing "God Save the King," all the people present singing it, after which they gave a selection. The members of the band are now wearing the khaki.

The chairman opened the meeting by a brief speech. "I know that the South End is greatly interested in this war," he said, "for there is hardly a family but has some relative or relatives at the front, or in training. But there is great need for more men, and still more men, and right away, too. I was reading a letter from a South End boy, who is now at the front with the 26th. He says that when the 26th took the crater from the Germans, on Oct. 13th, they were not able to hold it, on account of the lack of sufficient numbers. This boy came through that fight all right, but he was one of two left out of a party of seven. But we all hope that before things get too serious, there will be a sufficient number of men to carry the thing right through to the end, so that the sacrifice these brave men are making will not be made in vain."

Sergeant Knight.

A. W. Baird then gave a couple of patriotic readings, after which Sergeant Norman Knight was called upon to speak. He began by reminding the people of the big meeting to be held in Queen's rink, and asking for as large a representation as possible from the South End. Then he started on his recruiting speech.

"I saw that letter that the chairman has spoken of," he said. "He said that when the 26th had taken the crater, they were unable to hold it, on account of insufficient numbers. All, or nearly all, of the letters that come from boys who are fighting for us overseas, say the same thing, that there is need for a great many more men. I know the reasons that you give for not being there, but, when you come to think of it, most of the soldiers at the front could give as good, and maybe better reasons for staying home, but they put honor and country before self, and are now in Europe proving that they are real men. This letter I was speaking of also said that when the 26th was in action many of the men—your own St. John boys, too—said, when they were wounded, Give me a rifle, so I may still keep on fighting, and if I must die, let me die fighting. They were willing to give up their homes, their work, and all pleasures to protect their country, and now, they are willing to give up even their lives.

"Now, if you have not gone, and are fit to go, you do not measure up to the standard of true men, as these heroes do. All through your life, your parents have wanted you to grow up to be real men, and what father or mother do you think can be proud of a son who could go, and do something for his country, but stays at home, and lets other men go and fight for him, and as like as not die for him?

"When our forefathers came to this fine country, they did not think of the hardships they would have to endure, they thought of the magnificent country they would build out of it, and now it is up to us to keep that country, and the way to do it is fight to protect it from the Germans. The real soldier is much the same as our ancestors. He does not think of the present hardships, he thinks of what he is going to do for his country, and what it would be if he did not do his duty by it. Some of you say about the men who come forward and enlist, that they are out of work—this is not so. Most of the men, who are out of work have gone long ago, and now it is the men, who have good positions that are going. They are willing to sacrifice everything for their country. But there are hundreds of men around the city who are staying behind, who could go. When the band was playing up at King Square there were at least twenty or eighty young men whom I know to be fit for service, who are not making the least effort to do their part by the country.

"The situation depends on you now, in part, at least. The boys writing home keep asking Has So-and-so enlisted yet? And they keep asking for more men to come over and help them out. You know the great things our Canadian boys have already done; well, there is nothing to stop you from doing just as great, or even greater things if you go.

"There is a boy who worked in the hotel where I am staying, and he came to me one day last week, and asked me what I thought about him enlisting. I told him it was the best thing he could do for the benefit of the country and himself. He wrote to his father, and on Saturday he got an answer, and his father said Go, my boy, if you feel it is your duty. I would far rather see you go, than have you wait till they come to fetch you. Now, young men of St. John, it is up to you to a very large extent, whether the country will remain under Britain's control or not. What are you going to do about it?"

Other Features.

Following this, Walter Brindle gave a patriotic solo, the words of which he wrote himself. After this, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, who has two boys in khaki, was called upon to speak. He began by asking for a show of hands of those who had relatives at the front, and of those who would go there if they could. Both of these showings of hands were large.

Rev. M. E. Fletcher.

"Of course if you are a young lady, you cannot go yourself, but you can all do your best to send a man there," he said. "But there are men here who could go if they would. Now, I fully believe that many of you would say, if asked why you do not go to the front that there is not enough money to keep your family in it.

"But, I know of a case of a man in Chipman who, a little over a year ago, was up to his neck in debt. He enlisted, and with his wages, his wife's separation allowance, and everything else, the family is getting over $85 a month. He has now paid up every cent that he owes, and his wife is saving money and when he gets home, he intends to settle down on a little farm up there, that he has his eye on, and begin things anew. Now, I want to tell you something about what things you will get. If you are a single man, with no-one depending on you for support, you will get $1.10 a day, your board, which will be worth at least $4.00 a week, your clothes, which would cost you at least $60.00 a year, and other things, totalling up to about $670 a year. If you are a married men, with two children, both under five years of age, what your family receives will be about $1,156.50 a year. And, of course, if the children are older, and you have more of them, you will get more money. If you are injured, you will get pensioned, and will get an allowance for your wife, and for each child, and if you are killed, your wife will get a pension, and an allowance for each child, which will be sufficient to keep the family. So you can see that there is little in the argument of not enough money.

"You have read of the German atrocities in Belgium. Well, suppose that some German here treated some of the young girls and women here the way the Germans are treating the Belgian women and children, would you not just string that German up to the nearest telephone pole? And it would just serve him right, too. But why should the fact that the thing is going on three thousand miles away make any difference? It is happening to the people in Belgium, and will happen to your own people, if the Germans ever get the chance to come here. We must fight this thing out to the finish, and win out, if we expect to prevent any such occurrence here. My two boys are now wearing the khaki, and I am proud of them, and I hope that before long, I will be wearing it myself. I see by the papers, that in one day in London, 2,500 men enlisted. Since the war began New Brunswick has sent over 7,000 men to the front, and comparing the populations of the two, New Brunswick compares favorably with London. But more men are needed. Who will go?

After the meeting was over, several of the men of the South End of the city decided to meet in the same hall on Saturday evening to organize a recruiting committee in the South End.

During the meeting two young men came forward and signed on, but were not sworn in. They will be sworn in at the recruiting office today.

Bilious Headache

The liver gets sluggish, the bowels constipated and then comes the bilious spell with headache and stomach troubles.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills relieve this condition most promptly and thoroughly by reason of their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels.

One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

HAULING SHELL TO THE TROOPS ON FIRING LINE

Wallace Kirkpatrick writes of the work of the ammunition column in France.

From somewhere in France, and dated October 18th, William Kirkpatrick, of Rothesay, has received a letter from his son Wallace, who is doing his bit with a divisional ammunition column at the front. Speaking of the life he is experiencing, the young soldier says in part: "We have been pretty busy lately hauling ammunition and bombs. The greater part of the hauling is done at night. I was up to the trenches with bombs the other night and we passed through a town that has been all shot to pieces. No person there is allowed to show themselves during the day time because they are in full view of the enemy. There is one corner that the Germans play their machine guns on every once in a while. It is called "Suicide Corner."

"We haul brick from there for our stables at night. I was up there for a load of brick last night, there wasn't much firing but you could see star shells and hear rifle firing once in a while. I passed several batteries on my way. They have a gun about every fifty feet along this front. I passed one battery along there, it is a battery of sixty pounders and they are bad looking objects when in action. I also saw 18 pounders, 4.7 and 9.2 all around this town. I went into a house last night to get something to eat and I had a talk with the Belgian woman. She was telling me she had a letter from her brother, who was taken prisoner, also his wife last October. Just imagine getting but one letter after waiting a year. The most danger we are in just now is getting picked off by the German snipers. You hear of some poor chap getting his nearly every day. There are a few snipers around here but they are hard to catch.

"I was talking to Norman Dobbin yesterday. He is looking fine and I guess they had it pretty rough here last winter. He was telling me about the battle of Ypres. They were in the saddle steady for five nights hauling and they only had a few loses. They lost quite a few horses by bursting shells. We are not very far from where that battle was fought. I am living in a barn with a few more chaps. I like the life all right but it is no joke getting hauled out of the bunk at midnight to haul ammunition and most of the time you can't see your centre horses. You will laugh when I tell you that we were only getting twenty cents a day, but that's all we got, one franc in French money, the rest is put to our credit in the Bank of England.

ENJOYABLE TIME AT ANNUAL SOCIAL

Natural History Society members entertain--Presentation to Mrs. Matthew

The annual conversazione of the Natural History Society was held last night at the museum, Union street, Ven. W. O. Raymond and other officers being present, in addition to a large number of members of the society and their friends. Dr. Raymond, as the new president, reviewed, in an entertaining and instructive way the work done by the society since its establishment, and pointed out the educational value of past activities. He expressed the view that work such as that undertaken by the organization would continue to be appreciated by the people of New Brunswick, as well as by others in many parts of the world.

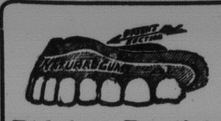
Music and recitations were in order throughout the enjoyable proceedings. Refreshments were served under supervision of Mrs. Charles McDonald, and a pleasing feature of the occasion was the presentation to Mrs. Matthew of a purse of gold, travelling bag and address.

Twenty boys of Trinity church choir sang the Men of Harlech; Miss Amelia Green recited "Life in London"; Thomas Guy sang two songs as did Mrs. Crocket and Miss deSoyres. Cesar A. Barranco, consul for Cuba, played a pianoforte selection. The presentation to Mrs. Matthew was made by Mrs. John McAvity on behalf of the Ladies' Association of which the recipient had for some time been president. Mrs. McAvity, for the association and the members of the society generally, spoke of the good work accomplished by the past president and of her untiring energy in connection with the Natural History Society. Mrs. Matthew briefly thanked all for their kindness and said she would always look back with pleasure on her association with an organization which had been of invaluable service from every standpoint of usefulness.

The floral decorations, in charge of Mrs. F. B. Ellis, assisted by the young ladies of the junior branch of the society, lent additional interest to the gathering and after Auld Lang Syne had been sung by the gathering a short time was spent in friendly conversation and mutual congratulation on the success of one of the most pleasurable functions ever held by the society.

Have You Tried This Flour?

Ask Your Grocer for It



Painless Dentistry

We extract teeth free of pain

Only 25c.

We do all kind of dentistry.
Call and see us. No charge for consultation.
BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS
527 Main St.—245 Union Sts.
Dr. J. D. Maher, Proprietor.
Tel. Main 683.
Open nine a.m. until nine p.m.

Established 1894

Your Eyes

will be best looked after by us.

D. BOYANER

TWO STORES, 38 Dock St., 111 Charlotte St.

FISH

PICKLED HERRING in Half-Bbls.
DRY CODFISH by the Hundred.
JAMES PATTERSON
10 and 20 South Market Wharf
St. John, N. B.

Steel Radiators

Attention is called to the Improved Steel Radiators for Hot Water or Steam. These Radiators take less pipe and give quick and perfect radiation. Durability is assured in these Radiators, as over 20 years service has been shown without failure. Reference to large Buildings given. Also Boilers for Hot Water or Steam.

ESTEY & Co.,
Selling Agents for Manfrs.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Loeman.

Particularly sad circumstances surround the death of Mrs. Margaret Loeman which took place on Monday night at her home, Murray's Mill. Death entered the home a week ago today and removed the father, Mr. James Loeman. His wife was ill at the time and since then pneumonia set in with the result that the mother passed away Monday night. The deceased is survived by five children, two sons and three daughters, the oldest child being a son 18 years old. Mrs. Loeman was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah and the late Robert Anderson. Besides the children and mother the other survivors are one brother, Mr. Peter Anderson and four sisters, Mrs. A. H. Morrissey, Mrs. W. Silliphant, Mrs. John Carey and Miss Maud Anderson, all of whom reside in this city. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon from her late home.

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION CONSIDERED MOST VALUABLE

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhozone". No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhozone is used; it is a miracle-worker, relieves almost instantly and cures after other remedies fail. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhozone because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure.

Beware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names and meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhozone which is sold everywhere, large size containing two months treatment costs $1.00; small size 50c; trial size 25c.