

WATERLOO NEWS RECORD

AN EXPLANATION

In speaking to Reeve Bohlender, chairman of the Fire Dept. in reference to telephoning to the Fire Hall while the bell is being rung in honor of the boys who have arrived home he said they may be some misunderstanding on the part of some of our citizens as to why this request has been made. It is only intended for those who call up enquiring who has returned.

The public should bear in mind that it is necessary to have the line as free as possible from enquiries of this kind while the bell is being pulled as it has happened on more than one occasion that Mr. Simpson has been alone and it is impossible to do the two jobs at one and the same time. Only in case of a fire alarm should the phone be used while the bell is pealing forth its welcome to our returned heroes and while we know everyone is anxious to hear the good news they must be patient and not call up until the bell has completed its duty.

MORE BOYS ARRIVE HOME

Waterloo Soldier boys are coming in by two and threes and yesterday Pies Raisig, Linick and Gilling were accorded a regit warm welcome having returned on the 11.30 train. The reception committee met them at the G.T.R. Depot Kitchen and they were motored to their homes where relatives and friends were awaiting them. The boys look fine and the trip over was on the boat was much enjoyed.

Pie, Gratt and Sepper Alleman are expected home today. A welcome visitor in town at the home of the Misses Roos George street is their brother Mr. Moses Roos who returned from overseas last week and is spending a few days in town renewing old acquaintances. Moses was one of the first to go overseas and undoubtedly is glad to get back home again.

Pie, Geo Gehl who returned home from overseas about ten days ago commenced his new duties at the Fire Hall this morning. He will have charge of one of the fire teams used for sprinkling purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Coggins and children of Hamilton spent the weekend with friends in town.

Miss Alice Cummings of Stratford spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. J. Bell or Owen Sound was a business visitor in town this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mantel of Detroit Mich who have been visiting friends in town the past few days returned home this morning.

AUTO DAMAGED
An automobile came to grief yesterday afternoon at the corner of Young and Albert street and as a result considerable damage resulted when coming up Young Street at a moderate rate of speed and while in the act of turning the corner the sleeve of the driver caught in the throttle giving the machine more gas with the result that before the driver could regain control it dashed over the curb into the lawn of J. M. Laing. A stump of a tree stopped its course but not before the right front wheel fender and running board were completely demolished. The occupants who were all men were uninjured.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT ON DAYLIGHT SAVING MOVEMENT.

Waterloo citizens are running on two times this morning. Last time and "summer time." Those working in Kitchener and the pupils attending the Collegiate were obliged to get to business one hour earlier owing to the order coming into effect in the neighboring city this morning.

Owing to a number of our financial institutions and factories employing considerable Kitchener help they adhered to the old time until the

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Craftsman Club Celebrate Advance in Time

Will Meet Monday Night--Tonight Will Be The Night.

The members of the Craftsman Club are always on duty and last Saturday night, as the clock struck the hour of midnight, the members pulled off a time stunt. During the evening discussion daylight saving was the one topic, all being in favor of more sunlight. The farmer came in for his, and a lot of the members were of the opinion that all farmers should be made members of the Craftsman Club free of any charges, in order that they could use the club during the long winter months when they have absolutely nothing to do all day long, but spend their time. The Masons Hall could be used for Hoedowns during the day while nothing else is done. This matter may be dealt with at tonight's meeting. The time stunt was put on by Uncle Henry Nyberg and created a good deal of amusement. It was a well known fact that Father Time was around somewhere in the building and it wasn't long before Uncle Henry found him in his sleeping quarters, where he expected to remain until 1919, but he received a sudden jolt, that must have struck him that something was doing. Six Braves brought him from headquarters on a stretcher and placed under the Club's timepiece, which does out Canadian time, by which all true Craftsman work, eat, sleep and play. After the shroud had been removed Father Time, who was none other than our old friend Billy Gallagher (who has been sickening around since that banquet that the boys gave him), was compelled to mount the 28 foot step ladder (the clock is hung high, as the Club won't stand monkeying with it more than twice a year to advance the minute hand five minutes at a time, with cheer from the boys, as the full hour was reached, Doc Koepfel at the piano with the Gang's All Stars, which the gang responded to with vim. Remember the big meeting tonight.

Considering Re-adjustment of Hours

Nothing Definite on Whitley Plan
Enquiry as to the exact application of the Whitley plan in the furniture shops of the country to-day showed that the exact details about the same are not as yet available. That a plan along this method will be adopted is a certainty following the decision of the furniture manufacturers of the province in Toronto on Friday.

When seen by the Record to-day, Mr. J. H. Baetz, of Messrs. Baetz Brothers, Furniture Manufacturers, stated that he was not in a position to make any statement regarding the same. He added that while the plan is called the Whitley it is not exactly the same.

Mr. George Lippert, Jr., who is in attendance at the executive meeting, stated that it was decided to bring into being one organization, Dominion wide and to seek incorporation, the purpose of which was to settle disputes along the Whitley plan. This Association would appoint three members, the workmen three and the government a chairman of this conciliation committee, in case any differences in any shop occurred. As to the details in connection with other phases of the Whitley plan particularly in regard to the practical application of the same, Mr. Lippert was not fully conversant. Asked about the nine-hour day and the application of the same here, Mr. Lippert said the same depended on Quebec. The aim and the understanding was to make it general all over the country. "It is a matter of getting all to do the same so that all manufacturers will be on an equal basis," he said.

Mr. H. Krug of the Krug Furniture Company when spoken to by the Record said: "It's coming to that," referring to the Whitley plan. In regard to the changes that are coming he said they might be adopted before May 1st, but he could not state definitely.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that during the next month changes in the hours of labor will be made in the furniture shops but the exact readjustment is as yet not known. The change from ten to nine hours would involve a definite agreement on Saturday hours.

More Boys Are Welcomed Home

The following additional men have arrived in this city home from overseas--Private W.H. Luit, Corporal C.M. Kempel, M.H. Meyer, Lieutenant Frank McBine J.A. McKathay Priv. Kiel D. Carmichael, C.H. Gotton, Johnson, sp. L.J. Cochrane, P.H. Caldwell, C.F. Houston, Sapper H. Gies who was met at Toronto, and Ziegler, Mandelshoff, Shilling Hall, Peltz, Trill, Jeffrey, Pieson, Shephard, and Helmrich, Priv. Ratz and Ament for Elmira.

Private Herb. Himeberg is expected home he having telegraphed to his home in Bridgeport.

Death of Mr. August Schmidt
Mr. August Schmidt of 12 David St. died last night after a short illness. He was 72 years old and was born in West Prussia, Germany. He lived in this country 37 years. Surviving him are his wife and six sons and two daughters as follows--Otto, William Eugene, Oscar and Fred all of this city and Pte Norman who is in Rylk Camp, North Wales; Miss Lillian at home and Mrs. Welch of this city.

The deceased was widely acquainted and had many admirers who will mourn his death.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the house thence to the east end Lutheran cemetery.

Letters to NewsRecord

REPLY TO MR. MCKAY'S LETTER

To The Editor:

Your correspondent, Mr. J. F. McKay evidently reads only such portions of the scripture as fits his purpose and then stretches hard to have it cover his case. Let him read Provs. 23; 20, 21 "Be not among the wine bibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh; for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty; and drowsiness shall clothe the man with rags."

Having lived in this community a long time, Mr. McKay can easily see if this early injunction is applicable to modern times. He might possibly learn from the manager of our House of Refuge whether or no this scriptural passage is true or not. Then there is the story of Daniel, the story of the Rachabites; the teachings of Solomon; the warnings of Isaiah; the admonitions of Paul in Rom. 14:21; 15: 1, 2. Corinthians 5:11; 6:10; Galatians 5:19-21; Eph. 5:18, 1 Timothy 3:3; 3: 8; Titus 1:7-8; 2:2-3, etc.

Whiskey and its kind were apparently not known in Bible times. It was useful for this purpose in those bygone days it must have deteriorated since a very few physicians prescribe wine now. In fact whiskey, brandy and the like used to figure officially as "drugs" in the United States Pharmacopoeia, which is the authoritative list of medicinal preparations recognized by physicians. But they have kicked out the booze. The physicians, as you see, have lined up against the booze. So we may infer that the Bible must have been different to the stuff known as "booze" which modern science has investigated and pronounced a poison for the individual and the state. However not knowing we conclude that it is possible the wine of David's time was supposed to be used for spoonful three times a day after meals. If this habit would not grow to very much larger spoons there would be no occasion for a prohibitive law by the state. We admit however our ignorance regarding this matter and are more vitally concerned in present day issues.

Along side of Mr. McKay's assumption that liquor is often near the scene of crime let us quote the Lord Christ, Jesus of England. "If fifteen-tenths of the crime of England and Wales could be traced to drink." Further the report of The Massachusetts Bureau of Labor statistics showed that out of all criminals who had been under conviction in that state were drink-made criminals. Col. Maas, over forty years an army official, who cleaned up Manila of syphilis, plague, leprosy, and smallpox--but failed in eradication the worst pest of all--alcohol, says "All crime committed in the army, directly or indirectly can be traced to alcohol." Investigation has shown that it costs our American cousins over 250,000,000 annually to take care of nearly one million degenerates produced by alcohol, "our racial poison"; and out of this degeneration comes crime "as pus comes from a sore."

Booze, degeneracy, crime--a trine tragedy.

For generations science, religion, statesmanship have fought this evil--this curse; lectures, pictures, tracts, every way; all to no saving purpose. But with the world at war the need of sobriety was imperative. Over the drunkenness of the soldier in uniform on active service hung the penalty of death. As for the citizen as home as his duties lay behind the firing lines they were kept sober--by the prohibitive fact that they could not buy enough liquor to get drunk on. War is sacrificial. It demands of a nation the supreme sacrifice. And the boot-legal and illicit trafficker in times of the nation's peril strikes at the safety of the state, the preservation of the race and is a traitor to his country. He merits a traitor's doom.

If the game of death can be played only in terms of sobriety, the great public will soon learn that the game of life can best be won in the same way. It is simply a matter of state economy and the state is just what the people make it. The great majority have already decreed that the stronger alcohols must go unreservedly and these will soon be followed by "light wines and beers" and even by their little rural brother--hard cider.

The few who from old associations wish to hang on to the booze will have to conform to the wishes of the majority. No citizen will tolerate a skunk in his neighbor's back yard unless he too is in the skunk business.

The nation is awake to the truth. The traffic in alcohol is inherently criminal. The traffickers in booze are poisoning the springs of our national life. There is absolutely no debate which is to be destroyed--the traffic or the health, character, happiness and wealth of the man. Every man who has been engaged in the traffic has done so with the knowledge that the state has reserved the right to abolish it when and how it pleases. The traffic belonged to no individual. It belonged to the state. And the state by decree may destroy it.

It is not men like your correspondent, Mr. McKay, that we wish to influence. Were the traffic circumscribed to effect only men of his age and position we would not spend any time in meeting his arguments in favor of booze. But education along this line is needed for the army of young men and women that are approaching manhood and womanhood; so that the future does not obligate us to use force to obviate the misery, poverty, robberies, murders, and crime brought on through booze; not to mention the large army of "intellectually dead" who are to be found in our insane asylums, feeble-minded and epileptic institutions that need forceful attention.

Whatever Mr. McKay's object in writing the way he does it will serve no useful purpose and will encourage only those upon whom the booze habit is fastened. May the day come soon when young men thirty and forty years of age can say they never saw a drunken man nor a saloon. Thousands of young men in Kansas can give this testimony and Kansas produced the best soldiers of the union. It also

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Ivory Soap is extraordinarily good soap. You will find that it lathers better than any soap you have ever used; that it rinses more easily; that it doesn't irritate the skin; that it cleanses beautifully and harmlessly. Ivory is unusually satisfactory because it is the purest, mildest and highest quality soap that can be made.

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produces a fine specimen of soldiers in peace time pursuits. May Canada imitate.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for this space, I remain
Edgar D. Heist.
March 29, 1919.

Anniversary Day at Trinity Bible School

Anniversary Day was celebrated by Trinity Sunday School yesterday. The pastor, Rev. J. H. McBain, B. A., morning and evening, services fitting appropriately into the general program.

With visitors and all over six hundred were present and remained interested and instructed to the end of the program. Each department contributed its quota to the general program and the whole scheme was artistically dovetailed to present a continuous missionary message.

The wee Beginners sang "Spring Song" and "Little Heart doors Open Wide." The sturdy Primaries contributed song was "Waving Banners" and from this department came the most wonderful prodigy in oratory in little eight-year-old Donald Buchanan. His story "Harry's Missionary Potatoes" will have to be heard to be appreciated and there is no trouble hearing, understanding or appreciating his message. Misses Hope Goudie and Alice McBain sang and recited very nicely and well. The Junior Department sang "The Song of the New Crusade," a message in song for training for Christian character. Miss Mildred preceded the singing of "Rock of Ages" by telling the story of the hymn and author "Toplady." Her message was interesting. The Trinity choral club, the newly organized Sunday School Choir under the direction of Mr. D. E. Turner, assisted by Mrs. Dr. A. J. Hilliard.

Mr. P. Murray, of Windham, left this morning for home after spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. P. McDonald, Duke St., who has been confined to her bed for some weeks.

A Concert of Deep Interest to Lovers of Good Music

The program has been carefully selected and will include the more popular of classical selections as well as some frankly light music. A few of the numbers are listed below: "It's Nice To Get Up In The Morning." "When the Bonnie Heather is Blooming." Second Mazurka (Goudie)--piano.

STAR THEATRE

April 3rd--8.15 p. m.

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Pauline Lawrence

the well known vaudeville pianist.

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SOME PEOPLE YOU KNOW

It is our aim to make this column interesting. If you are going away or have friends visiting you, drop us a line or phone "707" or "708."

Mrs. Ephraim Ferrier is spending several weeks with relatives in Toronto.

Miss Hilda Bowman spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clement are attending the funeral of the late's brother, Charles McGibbon, at Pen-tanguishene.

Mr. B. W. N. Grigg spent the week-end with friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bowman, of Tavistock, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. Krupke, Roy St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihue have returned to their home in Saginaw, Mich., after visiting at the latter's uncle, H. Boll Church St.

Mrs. F. Dreger, of Courtland Ave., received a telegram this morning that her son, Pte. Wm. Dreger, has arrived at Halifax.

Mr. Oliver Bendig, of 110 Lancaster St., West, has left for Nebraska, U.S.A., where he will spend a few months with some of his relatives. Before leaving he was presented with a beautiful tie pin as a token of remembrance from some of his boy friends.

Mr. John Smith of 388 Breithaupt street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at the hospital friends will be pleased to learn is rapidly recovering.

Too Late to Classify

For Sale--Belgians, Flemish giants and common, rabbits, at reasonable price. Apply 51 N. Water St. 3-31-19.

To Let--Two unfurnished rooms near tire factory. Apply Box 42 News Record. 3-31-19.

MONEY WANTED
Wanted--To borrow \$1900 for three years on first class residential property in city. Best of security. Address Box 33 Care News Record. 3-31-19.

Wanted--Young Man to work on farm. Apply 36 Benton St. 3-31-19.

House wanted--To buy for cash, centrally located 6 or 7 rooms. State price and particulars. Apply Box 20 News Record. 3-31-19.

Wanted--Competent maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. Gordon Hasmeier 29 E. Alameda. 3-31-19.

Kitchen girl wanted--Apply American Hotel. 3-31-19.

Wanted--Experienced housemaid, highest wages. Apply Mrs. August Lang, 377 West King street, 3-31-19.

For Sale--Red Brick dwelling all conveniences, near Tire Co., electricity, by asking quick, you will save \$1,000. C.H. Fischer, Waterloo 3-31-19.

Roomers wanted--All conveniences. Apply Box 43 News Record. 3-31-19.

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You will be stronger, better nourished, in better spirits, and sleep better after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

This wonderful medicine will do you good in a hundred ways. It will put spring in your step, an attractive brightness in your eyes, and on your cheeks will be stamped the glow and blush of a June rose. A this is possible because Dr. Hamilton's Pills bring about vigorous digestion, perfect assimilation, pure blood, and a proper working of all the organs.

The benefits from Dr. Hamilton's Pills come about in a natural, soothing, easy way, and girls and women of all ages are advised to try this old-time family remedy, which is sold by all dealers in 25c boxes.

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