The Healing Hand of God

How Prayer Was Answered-Story by Sister V. E. Hatton at S. A. Citadel.

Miss Ethel Hatton, of Trenton motored over to the city Wednesday evening and gave her remarkable story of "the healing hand of God" at the Salvation Army Citadel. Notwithstanding the rain there was a splendid turnout. Adjutant Trickey presided at the service and called upon Misses Hatton and Reynolds and Assistant Guard Leader Miss Hoffman, of Trenton, to sing a trio "We Shall See the King." Miss Hattan then related her story which was in part as follows:--

"I was troubled with very crooked feet, and they kept getting worse all the time, until at last they were turned in, and I walked on my ankles. I cannot describe what they were like or the pain I went through. I saw several doctors. One would say that my feet would have to be put in splints; another would say my ankle bones would have to be broken and set over again; and still another said they would have to be set in plaster for six to twelve months.

"So we all expected that unless they were put through some operation I should be a cripple for life. I did not want to be sent away to the hospital to have them operated on, so I expected, and was somewhat resigned, to be a cripple for life.

"Well, my feet were put in splints on August 5, 1915, and on August 6th, after every one was in bed, something seemed to tell me to pray to God, as He was just the that I had not slept for three or four nights. So I prayed and I asked God to heal my feet and make them strong, and I promised I would use them only to His honour and glory.

Better Than Act III. 7! "All of a sudden, the bones seemed to move right back into their places, and I went right off to sleep for the pain was all gone. When I awoke, my mother and the rest had all gone down to breakfast, so I took the splints, off my feet, and, praise God a thousand times, they were straight!

"I can now wear leather shoes, which I could not do before, though I only wear a size two instead of a four. That was on August 7, 1915. They are still straight, and I never have a pain or an ache. It was not anything that any one had said to me about healing, but the Lord Himself spoke to me, and I thank Him, He answered my prayer.

Sgt. Ted Palmer Killed

Reverted to Go to France and Distinguished Himself at Front

Sergt. Ted Palmer, son of Pte. Al fred Palmer and brother of Sergt-Major Alf. Palmer, of Toronto, was killed in the recent fighting. He was reported missing Aug. 28 and today an official wire declares him killed in action. He left Canada with the 39th Battalion as a sergeant. He reverted to go to France and after eight months on the firing line with the 26th Battalion, was given his sergeant's stripes. He was acting company sergeant-major in his battalion until three months ago. Sergt. Palmer's military career was a brilliant one. At Vimy Ridge he was recommended for the Military Medal and at Passchendaele Ridge he was recommended for the D.C.M. Neither decoration materialized, and later he was again recommended for the Military Medal. He did not get that either, but he was given the Belgian Cross of War for his bravery and resource. The time Palmer was recommended for the killed and Palmer was buried. He was dug out, and immediately took charge and with the survivors took the company objective. Palmer comes of fighting stock. His father, Alf. Palmer, Sr., was well known in boxing circles in Toronto, and when war broke out and his two sons, Alf. and Ted. enlisted, he got the fever and joined the 109th Battalion and took a flyer at the war game. His brother, Alf. Palmer, the well-known amateur boxer, joined the 107th Battalion, and is now back here and is one of Capt. Lou Scholes' righthand men. He has charge of the boxing at Exhibition and Niagara

Sergt. Ted Palmer was 24 years of age and unmarried, and lived with his father on Parliament street, Toronto, before he went away, Mrs. Palmer, his mother, returned from England only last week and is living with Sergt.-Major Alf. Palmer at 91 Boston avenue, Toronto.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

Picked Up **Around Town**

-Mr. William John Plane, who died yesterday in Thurlow, has been a resident of Madoc township nearly all his life, where he Buy 1,000-Acre Farm. followed the occupation of farming. The remains were shipped

-The funeral of the infant son of cluded in the sale. Pte. Lewis Rushnow who is overseas took place from the family Bravo! Ottawa. residence, Church St. to the Belleducted by Rev. A. L. Geen.

-Sergeant A. E. McGlashon, who has been in Queen's Military Hospital for some time undergoing treatment for his wounds received heart before sailing from England, Five Negroes Hanged over a year ago on the French Private Murray, R.G.A., fell between front, is in the city on leave, visit-the steamer and the quayside at McGlashon and Mrs. McGlashon. The young soldier is able to walk about the streets and feels well, despite the severe trials through which he has passed.

conviction for having liquor in a into the woods with him. place other than his dwelling. Crown Attorney Carnew and In- Licenses. spector Arnott prosecuted on behalf of the department.

in his career.

original 34th battery, who is now previous years. on the record staff at Kingston, is in the city on leave.

Fair today

complainant was not present.

-The Y.I.C.B.A. team of Kingston The Depleted Vanity Case.

-The Marsh Flood loosened several cause of great deprivation. stones in the revelement wall along the east river bank, opposite the Returned From Front. City Hall, a citizen claims. He thinks that at once repairs should

Wednesday afternoon carrying a hought some sealers from a grocer. When she got home, the smell of

the sealers in the house became very offensive. Then she washed western city.

Hart, of Smith's Fails, took place at war with the central powers. Thursday morning from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. An Airman Never a Sailor Meagher, 288 Charles street, to St. Michael's Church, where Rev. son and J. Kenney. -The Board of Education will re-

_w. W. C. Mikel, has received word that his brother Robert Y. Broke the Record. listed at Buffalo.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

Edward J. Burns and Matthew to Madoc by Messrs. Tickell & Callaghan, of Ogdensburg, have pur- Edward. King Sent to Industrial Sons' Company for interment. The chased S. W. Day's Channel View School deceased man was unmarried. He farm, located on the banks of the St. leaves one brother, Edward Plane, Lawrence river, five miles below of Madoc and two sisters, Mrs. Alexandria Bay. The property con- of age, served to two and a half years John Craig, of Madoc and Mrs. sists of 1,000 acres, 400 of which are in the Industrial School at Mimico Reuben Hogg, of Coleman, timber lands, and the new owners and was allowed out on parole. He tract. A herd of forty cattle is in- ert Wright, jr., at Campbellcroft,

\$50,600. A Long Farewell. While taking farewell of his sweet-

The Advantage of Fishing. has its advantages, a sheriff of that approved by President Wilson, were state having just ruled that custom hanged at Fort Sam Houston at day--At Descronto George Stewart ap- takes precedence over the state's pro- break on the 17th inst. No civilians peared before Magistrate Bedford hibition statute, an angler being en- were allowed to witness the execuand was fined \$200 and costs on titled to take two quarts of whiskey tions, which were carried through

So far the Department of Fish and much pain, and had been for so long —Chief of Police John Newton has have sent out to the various game and thirty others injured in a headreceived word from the Chief of wardens about 20,000 deer licenses. on collision between a troop train Smith's Falls stating that A. E. This week 2,000 moose licenses have and a St. Louis and San Francisco Labarge has been sentenced to been issued. The cost of a license freight train one mile east of Marshtwo and a half years in the King- this year is three dollars, as compar- field on Wednesday night. The inston penitentiary for burglary. He ed with \$2 in former years, but the jured were carried into a rear coach had been in the city at one time privilege is extended to the hunter of the troop train where they were to two deer or moose instead of one, given first aid until the arrival of The number of deer licenses issued a relief train from Springfield. -Corporal Geo. Hope, of the this year is regulated on demands of

Lawless But Gallant.

-A large number of our citizens diana Harbor, Ill., lost his wallet, of Argentine register to be operated are in attendance at Frankford automobile, and best girl Tuesday under government control for the renight when he encountered a hold-lief of shipping difficulties. These -Frank Juby, charged a week ago Compelling Ford to alight, the trade with Europe and America. The with theft of about \$15 from a bandit inquired of the girl, Miss prosident has also asked to be authorized to prohibit the sale of Argendarged until towns as the drove her to within a few doors of the vessels to other nations. Both enlarged until tomorrow as the her home on Avenue J., east side.

will play the G. T. R. team of this Ration cards for the distribution City at Pine St. grounds, at 4 p.m., of face powder, rouge, perfume, and Saturday. A good game is expect- other aticles of the woman's "vanity the Y.M.C.A. are planning to greatly box" have been issued by the French extend their operations in Siberia. Government. War certainly is a Forty British and American Y.M.-

Lieut. W. C. Ferguson, who went be made before further damage overseas from Brockville about two No Rabies in Peterboro years ago with the Forestry Battalion has returned from overseas and re- Dr. Amys has informed the Peter-Eastern Ontario.

Czeches.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Recogniand took on the odor. She was Allied and belligerent army against eferred by the police to the sanitary Germany and Austria-Hungary, and inspector, who is investigating the of the Czecho-Stovak National Councomplaint. How there can be any cil as the authority having control Gas Shortage in Kingston thing wrong is not known. A pro- over that army, has been accorded by vincial report has disposed of the the Japanese Government. This act the Japanese Government. This are the Japanese Government. The Japanese Government is the Japanese Government of the Japanese Government. The Japanese Government is the Japanese Government of the Japanese Government is the Japanese Government o

A physician who makes a close Father Killeen officiated at a sol- study of flying men says that a pilot emn requieum mass. The inter- who has become inured to flying at Barbers on Strike ment was made in St. James ceme- high altitudes may be capable of -A young man named Hyson, who by American, as well as British dochad been held for a week on a tors who have charge of flying men, vagrancy charge, was today given that the better a man becomes as an his liberty as he bore a good repu- air pilot the worse he becomes as a sailor. He cannot stand the roll of the sea!

Mikel has arrived in France with Lieut. M. J. Plumb, of Chicago, the American aviation corps. He flying above 20,000 spectators at the was a resident of Toronto but en- Taliaferro field at Fort Worth, Texas, recently broke the world record for

looping the loop in an airplane by making 144 loops.

Edward King, a lad fourteen years will proceed at once to lumber the was hired as a farm hand with Robbut at the end of the week left for Toronto and incidentally took \$29 and a watch, the property of Mr. Wright. Constable Colwill was notiresidence. Church St. to the Belle-ville cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. The services were conada. The objective aimed at was In the Police Court he pleaded guilty and was sent back to the Industrial School for an indefinite period.—

Port Hope Guide.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept 20 .-ing his parents. Sergeant James North Wall, Dublin, and was drowned Five negroes whose sentences to death were pronounced by courtmartial, which tried them for participation in the Houston riot, Aug-After all a summer home in Maine ust, 1917, and whose sentences were with great secrecy.

Troop Train Wrecked

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 20 .- Twen-Game at the Parliament Buildings ty-five soldiers are reported killed

Shipping for Allies

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 18 .- President Irigoyen has asked Congress Harold Ford, a young man of In- for authority to requisition steamers these measures would be operative only during the war.

Y.M.C.A. for Siberia

Tokio, Sept. 18 .- Red Cross and C.A. workers are now en route to Siberia and it was announced here recently that the Japanese Y.M.C.A. will send a contingent to co-operate.

-A lady called at the police station ported to Brig.-Gen. Hemming, G.O.C. boro Board of Health that there had sealer with the rubber ring and of the Cobalt "Nugget" and very six months, and suggested that the 1918, to Aug. 1, 1918: the glass cover. She said she had well known in journalistic circles in Council be notified to that effect. He advised that every year dogs should be locked up during the warm wea-time should bulldogs be unleashed. Grants from Council Mayor Duncan remarked that the re- Grants from Cheese Bd. Entertainments them, the water seemed greenish tion of the Czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor them, the water seemed greenish tion of the Czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces are the czecho-Slovak forces as an eficial that he was inclined to favor to the czecho-Slovak forces are the czecho-Slovak fo keeping them locked up.

heavy drain upon the resources. It Debt. bal from last 6 mos. 11.67 is impossible for the production of Debted bal from July '18 42.94 gas to keep pace with the consumption, and a loss is noted each day.

Moose Jaw, Sept. 20.—The jour-Goods sent to Halifax 87.10 contributed. The bearers were seconds. Another developed sense cal union, went on strike on Wed-Messrs L. P. Hughes, F. S. Carney, is that of being able to see consider-nesday morning, and, with the excep-Messrs L. P. Hughes, F. S. Carney, able distances at night. Of course, tions of the proprietors in each of only men with perfect vision are the shops, all men are on strike. The received a donation of \$20.00 but street. suitable for night flying, but even men ask one-half hour shorter day it has never reached the hands of The Board of Education will restaurable to make the sum of the sum of the could not at first see nearly on Saturday and one and one-half either the secretary or the treasurable to the sum of the sum so far in the pale moonlight as they hours less on days before all holi-er. can now. It is definitely accepted days, and also a five and one-half per cent, increase on their guaran-

> The Daughters of the Empire at Madoc are particularly proud of the record they achieved in the recent campaign in behalf of the Sailors' fund. They raised over 39 Chaplains in Active Service. ment for Madoc, population con- in war service work. 32 Motor Ambulances in France had told her.

Italy and Mesonotamia.

68 Hostels for soldiers Following is the financial report Lieut. Ferguson was formerly editor been no case of rabies in the city for of the Lonsdale R.C.S. from Feb, 1, 200 rest rooms for soldiers on all was in court but was not read.

ious parts of the world.

Frank Duby Total\$352.48

LONSDALE ... gal 2 K Found Not Guilty of Theft—Child's Story Not Corroborated

Frank Duby was this morning tried and acquitted in police court here on the charge of having stolen the dwelling house of Mrs.

Disguised as Girl to Avoid Draff Frank Duby was this morning It was reported that this Society Lottie Grace Dean, 64½ Catherine

Mrs. Dean testified that she did have been disguised as a girl since not see the accused take the money. last May to avoid the draft, August He was visiting at the house the ev- Schwertfeger has acted as his father's ening in question, having been a nousekeeper since the death of his friend of the brother of the witness, mother recently. He was arrested who was a soldier. The money was yesterday morning after the house in a purse in a drawer in the side- was surrounded and he was found

the charge. She replied that she The father of the evader der could not swear that the accused that if his son were taken \$600, which is a notable achieve- 704 Officers and employees engaged took the money. She had laid the training camp he would run a cascharge on what her little daughter ger through his son's brain and seen

of life on the firing lines. But you can't escape the fact,

and every available dollar with

It is perhaps difficult for us to

appreciate that the purchase of

things we do not really need

may be the direct cause of loss

which to carry on the war.

no matter how unpleasant the thought, that millions of individual selfish demands at home may prolong the war by causing a shortage of the very things essential to our success at the front. For the money we spend in satisfying these desires represents equipment, clothing, shot and shell that are so urgently needed for our boys in France.

Remember that when you are tempted to spend foolishly in an effort to "keep up with the Joneses."

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With the Joneses

standards of living.

MRS. Jones appears on the street in a new gown and

at once her neighbour vows

she'll have one like it. Or if

a new motor car is delivered

to a certain home, a nearby

family, not to be handicapped

in the social race, plan to

discard their old car for a

new one. And so it goes from

one thing to another—a cease-

less, senseless competition which

often ends in debts, distress and

Such silly rivalry is bad

enough indeed in normaling

periods. It is positively un

patriotic in times like these

when the country needs all

available labor and material

disaster.

Lonsdale Red Cross

89 prs. socks sent overseas \$160.00

Total \$757.30

Salvation Army's

Work sent away:

One great bar to the practice of thrift to-day

is the tendency to let others set for us our

soldiers. 15 Naval and Military homes in var- tified that she saw Duby going over

These figures were taken last spring sideboard, but did not see him 80.00 since then, as the American forces This concluded the evidence. Mag-75.00 have been so active. News has come istrate Masson said he was inclined 66.50 to hand that the United States Steel to believe the little girl's story but 000 to the S. A. for their war work. charged Duby. .\$332.45 Stac Captain Mary Booth, daughter of the General, who has charge of the hospital work in the service, was included in the King's list of honors. Airman Unconscious,

Was Discharged

Crown Attorney Carnew asked being held pending orders from the why she had wanted to withdraw Department of Justice.

Mrs. Verlie Bennett, sister of Mrs 163 Hutments for the comfort of Dean, testified that she had known Duby for a month. She admitted writing a letter to Duby. A letter

Mrs. Dean's little girl. Violet. testhe clothes in the drawer in the

Mr. Abbott defended the accused

Falls 300 Feet Cadet Thos, Hughes, of Arden.

while flying at Deseronto Camp. became unconscious when about 300 feet from the ground, after being in the air at a high altitude for nearly an hour. His machine crashed to the ground, but he survived the fall. While badly injured, it is expected he will recover.

Massillon, O., Sept. 19. Said to hiding under a feather bed, and is

through his own heart.

CANADIA

Thos

PRAC Amount of Minimum

The Canadian pr saving both of mate Mr. John M. Imrie. Canadian Press tions it as a intere that on the very da Campaign was dewspapers of Ca print paper commit dian Press Associat ill papers a long li by which paper may resulting saving off

materials and tran news print, but muc than does the U this country the 12.000 tons per ye the population; United States the 18,000 tons per the United States th Board recently iss ducing the consum print in that co action has been tak yet; but the news mittee felt that

possible in the use

be effected, notwi

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the United States.

MELVII

A solemn hush brook ful land. The birds flit voice ing trees.

The sumach lights it hand The golden rod no breeze; A hint of frost whe

to rest. A mist of white dawn of day, And in the whisper of west. We catch the

mer's passed as Pte. Bruce Cha spent a few days at h Adjt. W. A. Daver Camp Borden, is enjo home.

Official notice has Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert ville, that their son French, had been k Aug. 30th. Mr. ar French, Clayton, and Chase motored to Bel to visit Mr. and Mrs. bereaved parents have of Melville friends

their gallant son. Mrs. (Rev.) J. M children, Bobcaygeou Trenton, Tuesday, friends in the county