

Belleville Old Boys' Reunion
JULY 1920
Greetings! Thrice Welcome!

DO YOU REMEMBER

The old home haunts—the companionable camping grounds—the shady nooks—the tender trying places—the welcoming porches—the wicker chairs within—the familiar music of the Churches and the "best School of all"—your School with its good comradeship and its triangular traditions of teacher and taught?

Set in office o'er us, Men who beat on us with rods Faithfully with many rods For the love they bore us. But their work continueth Broad and deep continueth. Great beyond their knowledge!

Come to Belleville for more than a mere holiday Reunion. Come as members of the "household of the faithful." Come and link up the pregnant past with the hopes of the future—keep the torch of memory aglow and at the same time see and share our buoyant, well-founded optimism and confidence in the manifest destiny of a City that is set on two hills and cannot be hid—a City of men and women who have the will to work, the good will to welcome, and who with you will exemplify the happiness of duty and the duty of happiness. Come and bridge the decade since we last foregathered here—and bring the children and the kith and kin, and the sweetheart that is to be "nearer and dearer still than all other," and show them with mingled pride and filial tenderness where you or yours were born and bred. Come and in speech, and deed and song and story, let us strike the loyal note of the worthy present, the reminiscent note of the worthy past, the reminiscent note of the mellow future. Show us that like all Anglo Saxons you bear transplanting well, and that you are the true trustees of the Race, never erring from that concentric circle of ours which you and we call home—

"Home that our feet may leave but not our hearts, The chain may lengthen but it never parts— From East to West the tested chain holds fast— The well forged links ring true"—

Come and bridge in historical associations the 100 years and over—1816—1916—that mark the milestones of Belleville's progress since the chrysalis and formative years of the staunch and stalwart U. E. Loyalists and Meyers Creek. Come and realize with us the new impetus and impulse—the newly reawakened spring and spirit of co-operation and concerted energy which has unified and vivified us during the last few years. Come and feel our pulse of dawning prosperity and productive and purposeful progress. Come and see how we have determined together that the burden bearers shall be the blessing sharers. There's a new wind blowing through the Bay of Quinte District! Come and breathe the tonic of your native air, Old Boys and Daughters of our Belleville, and of (as our own Gilbert Parker says) "the districts contiguous thereto." Grim visaged war has hid his wrinkled front, and Pax Britannica is ours once more. "He bringeth peace in our borders—He strengtheneth the bars of our gates—He filleth us with the finest of the wheat." Fair is our lot and goodly is our heritage. Come and join in thanksgiving for all good gifts—for the gallant Boys who have survived the storm and stress and crucible of the last five years and have come safe home. Come and shed a sympathetic and commemorative tear with the bereaved ones who have lost an immortal son of Canada, who nobly fought, nobly fell, giving his tomorrow for our today, dying for near ones and dear ones—for health and home. In the Ocean of happiness there must be some Islands of grief. Come share our yesterday and our tomorrow. Come help us rock the cradle of the future. Come give us new courage and confidence to face our fate with a clear objective and make Belleville worthy of you and our forebears. Come drink the common cup of memory and of hope—the loving cup of old friendships—the stirrup cup of the league of good cheer. Come for we have not merely fostered with loyal and loving care the chronicles of our ancestors and you, our kinsmen, but we are also in this living and vital present so full of opportunities, endeavouring to make your and our Belleville a "power house on the line." Come feel the current and intensify the spirit and help us to

"carry on" as our forefathers "handed down." There can be only one Belleville in our hearts at this time of our rejoicing and rejuvenating and reuniting, for there are our memories, there our loved ones rest,—there the children hushed,—there we learned to "play the game." Verily we are citizens and inheritors of no mean City.

"If Belleville were what Belleville seems, And not the City of our dreams, And naught but putty, brass and paint, How quick we'd chuck her—but she ain't!"

Come and play a game of ball with us. Come and light some bonfires on the streets and the shores. Come for a sail and swim in the dear old Bay. Come and lure the wily bass on the well remembered bars. Come and sample our strawberries and raspberries—is not the taste of the old home garden still vivid with you? It was Isaac Walton who wrote "Doubtless the Lord might have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless the Lord never did." And we know you will echo with us, with all your hearts. "Doubtless the Lord might have made a better City than Belleville—a better County than Hastings,—but doubtless the Lord never did." Remember, every home and heart and heart in Belleville is open to you. Leave cares behind, let joy be unconfined—here worry finds no welcome. The waters may be rising but we rise buoyantly with them. You will be satisfied with the double blessing of giving and receiving. All roads lead to Belleville—and the Bridges will be free. Come lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes. Come let us sup together—our legs under the same hospitable tables once again.

"The kind old voices and old faces Our memory can quick retrace, Around the board they take their places— And share the word—the word of Grace."

Come and enjoy the clarity of the Quinte sunlight, come and revive the romance of the Moira moonlight. Come, for we have set out hearts and hopes on this Old Boys' Reunion of this year of grace, 1920, in the confident trust and knowledge that you have not allowed any one to cut the lines of communication with the dear Old Home—dear to you—dear to us—in the unity of the community of our fellow citizenship. Come with your sheaves and your quivers—your families and your friends—for the stranger shall be to us as the home born—there's a warm generous welcome waiting for all. Come in the spirit of the yearning verses of war time—now happily past—and with us, help to realize and consummate together the wistful little mother's Invocation and Prayer.

"To Ours, Among the Rest" "Among the millions at the war, In khaki or in blue, From cot to throne we love Our Own, And Ours, dear Lad, are you. If you forget us, now and then As in the stress you may, The folks at Home can ne'er forget Their Own, so far away. Oh, for a wand to bring again The feasts we now recall, With many a laugh and many a song, And true love, best of all. Dear Lad, be gay, though far away, Still gallant, true, and bold, And make us Home-folks prouder yet. Than in the days of old. And when (please God) the War is won And freedom's Peace shall come, We'll sing the songs of An'd Land."

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Syne With you, at Home, Sweet Home!" Come and gladden our lives with your presence and contact. Backward flow backward, O tide of the years. Come old and young. Be the "Boy I used to be" and the "Girl I used to love"—and still love—The old happy haunts of Hastings have not lost their magnetic charm. "Better lo'ed ye canna be; Will ye na' come back again!"

The above which is being sent out by the Old Boy's Reunion Executive is, we understand, from the pen of Col. W. N. Ponton.

Graduation of Nurses

Pleasant Function at Belleville General Hospital.

At the nurses' residence, Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday afternoon, a very pleasant function took place when eight nurses who have recently completed their course of training were presented with their diplomas. The graduation was attended by a large number of friends and the graduates and of the institution and the reception room was prettily decorated for the occasion. His Honour Judge J. F. Willis, presided over the exercises in his happiest mood. After the National Anthem was sung the Rev. Rural Dean Swayne offered prayer.

Miss Greene, superintendent of the institution, was on the platform with the graduates. Judge Willis expressed his pleasure at being honored in being asked to preside and offered one suggestion to the nurses—to think of the other person, this being the law of life. "When you follow the golden rule, you cannot fail to be a loving successful nurse," he said. He congratulated Miss Greene on the efficiency of the hospital.

Mrs. George Tett sang a number very brilliantly, Miss Potter providing the accompaniment. To Dr. W. J. Gibson, fell the honor of delivering the address which was on "Ideas." He urged the graduates to qualify thoroughly by post-graduate education.

The esprit de corps of the profession should be maintained and the graduates should become members of the Nurses Alumnae Association. Learning wisdom from the older nurses is necessary. Among the pitfalls to avoid is that of assuming greater knowledge than has been attained.

"Act promptly but with consideration. Apply your powers of observation," he advised. Dr. Gibson touched on the present unrest and the high cost of living. This results in a desire for a better living wage—dear to you—dear to us—in the unity of the community of our fellow citizenship. Come with your sheaves and your quivers—your families and your friends—for the stranger shall be to us as the home born—there's a warm generous welcome waiting for all. Come in the spirit of the yearning verses of war time—now happily past—and with us, help to realize and consummate together the wistful little mother's Invocation and Prayer.

Dr. Gibson advised reading to improve the mind—such books as biography, books of travel, etc. A convalescent patient expects the nurse to entertain. The first three years of private practice means making or marring a career. "Ideals arise in the imagination. Aim high, gain distinction if you can, but satisfy yourself if you have done the best you could."

The Graduates. Dr. Gibson thereupon presented the following graduate nurses with their diplomas: Miss Rachel Finnie, Peterboro. Miss Edna Homard, Mallorytown. Miss Jean Cunningham, Peterboro. Miss May Henry, Peterboro. Miss Lephra Clarke, Trenton. Miss Evelyn Cunningham, Hamilton. Miss Zeda Pae, Ballieboro. Miss Edna Ruston, Peterboro. Mrs. W. C. Mikel president of the W.C.A., presented the nurses' pins to the graduates and in her remarks pointed out that thirteen graduates of the Belleville General Hospital served in the Great War. Miss Joy Higgs rendered a violin solo very ably. Medal and Prizes. The Dr. Connor prize in anatomy won by Miss Higgs was presented by Col. Ponton. He referred to the passage in Scripture and in Shakespeare on the subject of medicine and care of the sick. He paid a tribute to the Belleville medical fraternity.

Miss Finnie won the prize for general proficiency. Mr. R. Tannahill made the presentation on behalf of the advisory board.

The gold medal for the highest marks was awarded to Miss Henry. Mrs. J. F. Willis made the presentation.

Mr. James Booth sang a number. Flowers in profusion were presented to the graduates.

Judge Willis invited the visitors to inspect the new maternity ward, which has now opened. It was a great improvement he said and has been much needed. Five rooms in it have been furnished by Quinze Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. R. J. Graham, the general public (the Edith Cavell room) the late Mrs. L. W. Yeomans and an unknown friend (who contributed five hundred dollars.)

The guests inspected the new ward and then passed to the lawn in front of the hospital, where refreshments were served. The scene was very pretty and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Wedding Bells

BAILEY — THOMPSON

At the Presbyterian Manse, Tweed, on Wednesday, June 30, Mr. William Herbert Bailey, of Queensboro, and Miss Annie Isabelle Thompson, of Actonville, were united in marriage by the Rev. James Rattray, B.A.—Madoc Review.

HANDLEY — INGRAM

At high noon on Wednesday, June 30th, St. Thomas' Church, Millbrook, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Nettie, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. E. Handley, became the bride of E. Harold Ingram, only son of Capt. H. L. and Mrs. Ingram, Belleville. The Rev. Canon Allen officiated, assisted by Rev. Capt. Spencer, the wedding music being rendered by the choir. The church was very prettily decorated with marguerites, ferns and orange blossoms. The bride, who was given away by her brother, looked charming in her travelling suit of white rajah silk and white millan hat, her bouquet being of Ophelia roses and carnations. After receiving congratulations, among which was a cable from Capt. Ingram who is at present in London, England, the young couple left via G.T.R. for Kingston and the Thousand Islands.—Millbrook Reporter.

Fatal Result of Horse Kick

Mr. George Elmy Succumbed To Injury.

George Elmy of 195 Lingham St. died last night. He was the youngest son of the late James Elmy and was born in Tyndinaga in 1841. He had resided all his life in this city. Mr. Elmy was never married. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Davis. The remains will be taken to Shannonville for interment.

Crop Conditions in This District

Reports of Correspondents From Various Centres.

The Department of Agriculture's report for July on the apple crop in this section follows: Apples. Trenton: In one section of the district the "set" has been very poor, especially on Snows, McIntosh Reds and Cranberry Pippins. June "drop" continues to be heavy. Fruit exceptionally clean. From another section of the district reports are more favourable. McIntosh Reds, Snows, Wealthies, Starks and Ben Davis are expected to give two-thirds of a normal crop. Spies are lightest, but young trees promising. One correspondent states: "If favourable conditions continue the 1920 crop both in quality and quantity should be the best for the past three or four years. In this district the fruit is exceptionally large for this date. No trace of fungus on fruit, but some evidence on leaves in few cases." Golden Russets and Ben Davis leading varieties.

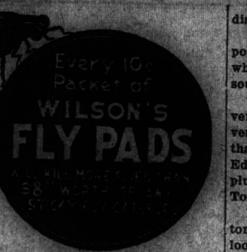
MRS. FRANCIS GRAHAM

Mary Adeline Graham, wife of Mr. Francis Graham, passed away at this morning residence Avondale, at the morning after seven weeks' illness. She was a daughter of the late Norris Bristol and was born at Madoc in the year 1849. For fifteen years she had lived in Avondale, formerly having resided in Sophiasburg and Madoc. She was a member of Holloway Street Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband and four daughters—Mrs. Nelson Schryver, and Mrs. Leon Graham of this city, Mrs. Sherman Mills of Sophiasburg, and Mrs. Stewart Ferguson of St. Thomas. The family have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. DIED.

KATHERINE L. FRALICK

After an illness of several months the death of Miss K. L. Fralick occurred at her home in Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday, July 1st. She was stricken with a severe attack of pneumonia shortly after the death of her father, who died in January, and while her illness was considered very serious from the first, hopes were held out for her recovery. A few weeks ago complications developed and a weakened heart resulting from previous sickness was not able to recover from the effects of the pneumonia.

Miss Fralick was the youngest of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Fralick and was born in Picton where she resided until the family removed to Vancouver, ten years ago. She was of a very



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bright and happy disposition and her death not only brings sorrow to the immediate relatives but to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in both Picton and Vancouver.

The remaining members of the family are her brother, Geo. L. Fralick, and sisters, Miss Helen B. Fralick of Vancouver, and Mrs. H. U. Tobey, of Picton. Interment took place on Saturday, the 3rd inst., at Vancouver.—Picton Gazette.

Frontenac Cheese Board

Sales Made at 28 1-16 Cents On Thursday Afternoon.

Kingston, July 10.—At the meeting of the Frontenac Cheese Board held on Thursday afternoon, there was boarded seventy-five boxes of white cheese, and 703 boxes of colored. Sales were made at 28 1-16 cents. The following factories boarded: White—Gilt Edge, 47; Ontario, 28. Colored—Cold Springs, 70; Glenburnie, 60; Latimer, 30; Sunbury, 60; St. Lawrence, 50; Silver Springs, 87; Thousand Islands, 40; Elginburg, 45; Wolfe Island, 76; Model, 90; Desert Lake, 35; Keenan's, 60. At 28 1-16 cents, L. W. Murphy secured the offering of Glenburnie, Gilt Edge, Model, Latimer, Sunbury, Wolfe Island, Thousand Islands, Ontario and St. Lawrence.

At 28 1-16 cents, John Gibson secured the offering of Cold Springs, Keenan's, Silver Springs and Elginburg.

New Evaporator Being Completed

Oshawa Canning Company Will Have a Most Up-to-Date Plant in Near Future

Oshawa, July 10.—Oshawa will have one of the most up-to-date evaporating plants in the province when the evaporator now under construction on the Oshawa Canning Company's premises is completed. The evaporator is to be of concrete and steel, and will be of fireproof construction throughout.

There will be two storeys to the structure, the lower one being the furnace room. The measurements of the building are 20 feet by 20 feet, giving floor space of 400 square feet.

The evaporator will use up all the cores and peelings of the apples handled at the plant, and will make what is known as "chop." There is a ready sale for this, and whereas these things used to be thrown out before, now they will be conserved.

The evaporator takes all the water out of the cores and peelings. The plant is being erected east of the present plant.

There is no wood on the construction of the evaporator building. Thus, due to its being fireproof, the insurance premiums on the main plant are not at all affected.

At present the canning operation being carried on are in connection with strawberries. Mr. M. E. Smith, the manager, having bought three patches of these, amounting to about three acres. Strawberry canning is not being done on a large scale this year. Last week the factory packed peas.

It doesn't seem as though there will be much canning done at the plant this year, as at present the concern is working on a "hand to mouth" basis. The manager, Mr. M. E. Smith, thinks that a financial and industrial crash is just around the corner, and does not wish to run the risk of being over-stocked when it comes. At this early date, one cannot state how much work the evaporator may do this fall, as this will depend largely on the apple crop.

LATE MRS. BELL

The funeral of the late Mrs. Gilbert Bell took place from her residence on the Trent Road Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Mr. Foster, of Holloway Street Church, conducted the service. There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased and the beautiful flower tributes were silent testimonies. The bearers were Alex. Rapson, N. Gilbert, R. Vandervoort, W. Wilson, P. Bates, J. Anderson. Interment took place at Belleville cemetery.

district: In Brighton District some correspondents report cherries a failure, while others a light to good crop of sour varieties.

Trenton reports pears light to very light, plums and cherries also very light, but Montmorencies better than Early Richmonds. In Prince Edward County both cherries and plums are reported very light.

In Prince Edward County the tomato report says: Plants never looked better and prospects are for a heavy crop.

The potato report for Rednersville follows: Early varieties looking fine; very few beetles so far; acreage about one-half greater than last year. Late varieties owing to the high price of seed and the failure of the crop last year, have not been planted so as great an extent.

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