

(Continued from first page)

nobly given their lives in our defense, fighting for the honor and integrity of our Empire and who tonight "sleep in Flanders Field where poppies blow," and further resolved That we express our grateful thanks and hearty welcome to our brave men, who under God's Providence, have been spared to return in peace and safety to their own.

THE OBSERVER

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Kilburn News

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society, held their January meeting at Mrs. J. W. Grant's last Wednesday, quite a large number being present.

Miss Sylvia Cronkrite of Perth spent the week-end here, the guest of Miss Bessie Kilburn.

Miss Joyce Daggett, who has been quite ill for a few days, is recovering.

The Red Cross Society will meet on Thursday, January 30, at the home of Mrs. Emory Hallett; all members are requested to be present.

Master Gordon Bird of Perth, spent Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Cromwell Trafton.

The Sunshine Senders Mission Band met at Mrs. Gaskins on Saturday afternoon. The attendance was good and an interesting meeting was held after which the members enjoyed a treat of delicious fudge, sent in by Mrs. B. L. Daggett.

Miss Bessie Kilburn was hostess at a small party last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Misses Grace and Gertrude McPhail, Sylvia Cronkrite and the guests of honor, Sergt. Chas. Armstrong, Private's Harry Malloy and Norval McPhail, of Perth, who have recently returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bishop and daughter Glenna, and Mrs. George Bishop were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Grant on Sunday.

Rev. C. O. Howlett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Grant is spending a few days in Somerville, being engaged as nurse at the home of Mrs. Grey.

Burnt Land Brook

Another girl arrived at the home of John S. Jenkins Monday morning.

Mrs. Allen McLane is staying with Mrs. S. Jenkins this winter.

Miss Elliot of Sisson Ridge is staying with Mrs. Guy Jenkins while Guy is in the lumber woods.

Mrs. Campbell, who taught at Oxbow last term has charge of this school this term.

Everybody was very much pleased to see and hear Rev. C. S. Young of Upper Millstream. Mr. Young preached in the Union church Sunday morning, going to Riley Brook for the evening and spending three days there, and on his way down calling on old friends.

C. A. Hayden was sawing pulp wood for Homan Taylor last week.

Eva Taylor arrived home last week after an absence of some months in Perth and Bath.

Mrs. C. C. Boyer of Bristol is staying with her niece, Mrs. Lloyd this winter. Mrs. Nelson Taylor also is staying with her daughter, Mrs. L. Everett at present.

Waterville Warblings

Many friends will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Bell in the death of their little daughter Gladys, which took place Thurs-

ROYAL YEAST CAKES



day after an illness of only two days of influenza and pneumonia. Gladys was a bright girl of fourteen years and was beloved by all who knew her, for her sunny disposition. The funeral took place Friday afternoon, with a simple service at the grave, conducted by Rev. C. N. Barton.

The other members of the family who have also been very ill are slowly improving. Mrs. Craig is the nurse in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Springer and family who have all been ill with influenza are recovering.

At Upper Waterville, in nearly every home there is influenza and in some cases pneumonia has developed.

Mrs. Ernest McElroy entertained the Red Cross Society, at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A pleasant social time was enjoyed, while they worked, and tea was served before they dispersed.

Mrs. C. W. McQuarrie and children who have been sick with influenza have all recovered with the exception of the small daughter Grace, who still continues very ill, with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laskey are also among those who are sick, but are gradually improving.

Clyde Shaw is out again, after a few days indisposition.

FAIL TO GERMANIZE HOLLAND

Dutch Character Has Successfully Resisted All Efforts Made by its Powerful Neighbor.

That Germany covets Holland is no diplomatic or other secret. Everybody knows it. Considering the Dutch character and pride in national independence which they have manifested ever since the Dutch language assumed final shape as evidence of distinct nationality, it has seemed best to the Hohenzollerns to proceed by peaceful means, among which none is more patent than intermarriage among influential families. And especially there is desired marriages of German princes and princesses into the House of Orange, which for some centuries, either as stadtholders or kings, has been the governing head of the Dutch state.

There has been great success in securing German marriages. The mother of Queen Wilhelmina was a German princess and her husband is a German prince.

But, while there has been success in securing German husbands or wives for the House of Orange, the assimilation has been from German into Dutch and not from Dutch into German. We recall no German prince or princess who has married into the House of Orange who has not turned out to be as loyal a Dutchman or Dutchwoman as the most ardent Hollander could desire, observes the San Francisco Chronicle.

The fact is that the sturdy Dutch character persists from generation to generation and forms one of the most distinctive types of the human species. This is not because the German rulers have not constantly tried to mold it over, but because they have failed to do so.

And... the modern Germans are impatient that they have dallied so long with peaceful means and are for taking by force what they cannot get otherwise.

"TEDDY" FAILED TO MAKE HIT

Roosevelt Tells of Amusing Experience of His Youthful Days in the Cattle Country.

In the oldtime cattle country and in the backwoods nobody was supposed to think of any necessary work as degrading. Alluding to oldstyle American conditions in a recent issue of the American, Theodore Roosevelt narrates his experiences as a shoe black. He says, reminiscently:

"I remember that once, when there was a lull in outdoor work, I endeavored to be useful in and around the house. I fed the pigs; and on an idle morning I blacked all the boots. Ordinarily our boots did not need blacking—most of them were not that kind. On this occasion I started, with an enthusiasm that outran my judgment, to black the dress boots of every one of both sexes. I coated them with a thick, dull paste; only a few knobs became shiny; and the paste came off freely on what it touched. As a result

I temporarily lost not merely the respect but even the affection of all the other inmates of the house.

"However, I did not lose caste because I had blacked the boots. I lost caste because I had blacked them badly. But I was allowed to continue feeding the pigs. The pigs were not so particular as the humans."

Watch Heart in Lobar Pneumonia. Deaths of pneumonia patients are due either to heart failure or to septicaemia, seldom, it even to insufficient aeration of the blood in the lungs, says Dr. E. P. Hershey of Denver in his prize-answer to the New York Medical Journal's question, "How do you treat lobar pneumonia?"

Dr. Hershey says the heart must be watched and stimulated with digitalis. If it can be obtained the appropriate vaccine is to be used. In spite of prejudice, he recommends the ice bag. If the patient be alcoholic he must have whiskey or brandy; if not, all liquor must be cut out. A generous diet, but without meat, is necessary. Open-air treatment is conquering ancient prejudice. Sudden rise of temperature on the third, fifth or seventh day is no cause for alarm, and depressing medicines at this time may mean death.

Army Horses Good-Tempered. It's a weary, wicked world if you are an army horse. You may or may not approve of shoes, but you've got to have them just the same. The French authorities have an ingenious contrivance which so pions a horse that he has absolutely nothing to say in the matter. It holds his head, and holds his feet and holds his body, and forcibly prevents him from expressing an opinion, or choosing his shoes, or making a protest in any way. If they would only let a fellow get in just one real horse-size kick, one could—but what's the use. In the meantime the farrier gets in his fine work, and then it is too late. Yes, it's a hard, cold, cruel world, so it is. Still, shoes are not so bad and they give a dandy left to one's hind hoofs in arguments later on in the camps.

Shortest Railroad. You have heard of shortest railroads before. Always there's the most abbreviated ever. But off-hand one would grant the prize to Missoula, Mont. It has a railroad only 100 feet long. It connects the Northern Pacific with the C. M. & St. P., and is used as a transfer. It has no equipment, no employees, and no stations, yet the company that owns it gets 50 cents for every car that passes over its rails. Sixteen thousand have done so thus far. Think of it!—Popular Science Monthly.

STORED MUCH FROZEN MEAT

German Authorities, in First Days of War, Mobilized All Resources of Refrigerating Plants.

Berlin has 2,200 tons of frozen meat in its municipal cold storage depots. The supply is replenished from time to time so that it remains at that figure. On their present meat ration of one-half pound, the Vossische Zeitung says, the Berliners are assured of meat enough to last all Greater Berlin two or three weeks, even if there should be a temporary stoppage of replenishments.

How the cold storage of pork has helped Germany to "stick it" is explained in an article in the Chemiker Zeitung. Early in the war, realizing the serious effect of the British blockade on the meat supply, the government directed the refrigerating industry to mobilize its resources on the largest possible scale. It was ordered to make preparations for dealing with millions instead of thousands of pigs. Cold storage plants were enlarged, new ones built, and the system so extended that today there is hardly a local community without its own refrigerating facilities.

Every fortress has a freezing plant of its own. In case of siege it will assist materially in the preservation of perishable foods, especially meat, eggs, fish and butter.

"The German authorities," says the article, "have taken advantage of cold storage to the fullest extent, thereby greatly easing the economic conduct of the war."

TELL OF LONDON'S HISTORY

Collection of Wonderfully Interesting Relics in the Whitechapel Art Galleries.

In a small space in the Whitechapel art galleries there is a fascinating collection which reconstitutes the history of London from the days when the Britons watched the galleys of the Romans sweeping up the Thames river. There are bits of Roman pottery found in the Thames mud. Photographs and prints show how bits of the old Roman wall may still be touched by living hands. And so throughout the long story of the great old city there are remembrances of its varying phases, of its ceaseless change; a beautiful piece of carving by Grindling Gibbons, or one of his school, in a Paul's grotesquely carved brackets of wood that once supported the beams of Tudor houses; iron brackets beautifully wrought by ancient craftsmen; leather jackets, out of which some Falstaff gauded his sack; clay pipes, smoked in Queen Elizabeth's day by men who called the Spanish main; the old Whitechapel parish register, telling of citizens who died of plague, or born and married in the 17th century; the great fire, and when bells of old St. Paul's rang for joy and sorrow.

These, and many other relics bring back the spirit of oldtime London to men and women who go to the museum

and restrain pace from the rush of modern life in Whitechapel.

Some Old-Day Battles.

The great odds in numbers which the British army has had to face on the western front is no rare experience in its annals. Wellington has borne witness to that fact in his remarks that Talavera was the only battle in which he had a numerical superiority, owing to the presence of the Spaniards, who, while showing much personal gallantry, were badly led. At all his other battles he had fewer men than the enemy. "At Salamanca I had 40,000 men, and the French perhaps 45,000. At Vittoria I had 60,000 men against 70,000. At Waterloo the proportion was still more against me. I had 64,000 to 68,000; Napoleon had 80,000. The whole army in the south of France under my command was considerably larger than the force of Soult; the battle of Toulouse, but in numbers actually employed in that battle I had less than he." All of which goes to show that strength and success do not necessarily lie with mere weight of numbers. There are other factors vastly more essential.—Christian Science Monitor.

Braking Airplane While Flying.

A braking mechanism for airplanes has recently been introduced, according to the Popular Science Monthly. This consists of two rectangular planes of small area, mounted on a shaft that runs along the rear edge of the main plane, and passes through the fuselage. The control is by means of a hand-wheel and connections, which act in conjunction with a handbrake.

When an airplane is flying at a rate of a hundred miles an hour the air pressure is not less than 30 pounds to the square foot. It will thus be seen that the added resistance of a few extra square feet of canvas has a very great retarding action on the speed of the plane.

Scouts' War Gardens.

The food production and garden campaign of the Boy Scouts of America is well under way, says Boy's Life. Every scout and, indeed, every troop and every local council, according to reports, is definitely interested in some way.

This year every scout is asked to be responsible for securing one adult to agree to work with him on the scout's individual garden or on the troop garden or on the local council garden. The adult might be a scout's father, his brother or his sister's best fellow, his uncle or indeed any man who will faithfully stick to the job until the crops are harvested.

Electrons and Atoms.

Atoms are minute particles of matter, each about one-three-hundredth part of an inch in diameter. They are so small that if the earth were made up of baseballs it would be a fair model of a drop of water made up of atoms. The electron is smaller still; it has a diameter of about one-hundred-thousandth that of an atom, so that if an atom were represented by a sphere 100 yards in diameter the electron would be about the size of a pin's head. It has been said that the electrons which form an atom can be compared to a swarm of gnats in a cathedral or other large building. As atoms are made up of electrons, so molecules are made up of atoms.

After Influenza

your system will need a tonic medicine. For depletion after influenza, pneumonia or other lung trouble there is nothing that will build up the strength and bring back the glow of health like

Imperial Hypophosphites

and

Imperial Emulsion of

Cod Liver Oil

Ask your doctor which of these he would recommend in your case. These remedies are on sale at most stores.

Camphor Gum, Facalpythymol, Oil of Eucalyptus, and all preventives.

Estey & Curtis Co., Ltd

Wholesale and Retail, Druggists
Proprietors of the Famous Imperial Remedies
National Liquid Gall Cure
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"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success."

The Salvation Army Million Dollar Fund

MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO ONE OF THE TREASURERS BELOW, OR TO COMMISSIONER RICHARDS, 29 ALBERT ST., TORONTO

We MUST provide for the need of the Soldier and his family!

It is absolutely necessary to ensure certain safeguards and comforts to our boys over there and over here, so that they may be re-established in Canada, strong in body and soul, contented that we at home have stood by them to the finish. What sacrifice can we make for the boys who were prepared to sacrifice everything for us?

What the Salvation Army Has Done

It has provided comforts for fighting men since the twelfth day of the War. Hundreds of thousands of parcels of food and clothing for the boys. Tens of thousands of beds in Hostels in daily use in France, England and Canada. 197 Huts for Soldiers. 1,200 uniformed workers. 45 ambulances. Thousands of War widows cared for. Looked after soldiers' families. Labored for the Master. Helped to preserve the home ties. Given the MOTHER touch to lonely men.

What Remains to be Done

Keep the Hostels open and open more, so that every returning soldier can get a clean bed and wholesome meals at a price he can afford to pay. Provide comforts and safeguards for our boys, advancing into Germany, as well as those coming home and needing a place to eat and sleep, in Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Chatham, Winnipeg or Vancouver. Guide and assist soldiers' families, especially the widows and orphans.

Soldiers Home

January

Coming Campaign

19th to 25th

The Salvation Army is equipped and organized to take care of the soldiers' URGENT and PERSONAL needs—needs that are imperative. It has never made a general appeal for funds to carry on this work until now. Give and give liberally. If you are not certain that your contribution will be taken up by a canvasser, send it direct to the Hon. Treasurer, Sir Edmund Walker, Toronto—subscriptions will be acknowledged.

"God loveth a cheerful giver"

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