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his prostrate form. Fortunately, no were present and the receipts came Somme last November. Pte. J. F. Somme last November. Pie. J. F. Whittaker enlisted in Picton with the 80th Battalion, in August, 1915, some overseas in May 1916 and to serious injury resulted. erious injury resulted. Mr. and Mrs. H. Huycke, North \$175. Lakeside, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Clapp going overseas in May, 1916, and to Clark, Warkworth, were recent and daughter, Marguerite, of Minot, France in August, with about fifty guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Weeks. Mrs. Hineman, Milford, profes-sional nurse, is stopping with Mrs. They made the trip, 1,900 miles, by part of the 4th Canadian division herman Chase. auto, visiting at a number of cities under General Lord Brooke.-Pic Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase and famenroute. Mr. David W. Clapp, of ton Gazette.

ly attended the funeral of the late Grand Rapids, Mich., is also visiting Mr. Russell Chase, Wellington, on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clapp. This is the first time in 11

Mr. Harry Wycott, Salem, with years that Clarence and David have In the casualty list this week we being held at Oak Lake, has come as Certainly the camp-meeting is no Miss Loreena Maybee, North Lake- other.-/News. a surprise to many of our staid novelty; the groves were God's first side, were guests of Mr. Claude

PICTON Sunday in Sulphide. Mr. George Miller, of Hastings.

Mr. Clayton French has launch-latives and friends. McCaw. return of the custom of the good old the Wesleys, the founders of Meth- joyed the strawberry social at Al- Oshawa and Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell Way Hamilwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bristal, "Inglehurst." Point, New York. Mrs. J. Leslie Shannon has been Miss Lela Weir spent her holidays on to bear." Mr. Scott, of Saskatchewan, many visiting for two weeks in Montreal with Norwood relatives. After a recent church service, dur- tracted by the freedom and lack of years ago a resident of this locality, and Brockville. Miss Lizzie Reid left on Tuesday Miss Jean Macnee, Ottawa, is the to take a position in Belleville. the present camp-meeting, a lady by getting close to nature, we get and is the guest of the Kinnear bro- guest of her father, Mr. P. C. Mac-

Miss Bertha O'Hara spent nee for the holidays. day with her sister in Belleville Prof. I. E. Martin, of the Royal Mr. Alex. Milne. of Toronto. Military College, John Carrathers, visiting around Madoc this week. Mrs. James Morton spent Satur- and Angus MacDonald, Manager of Miss Verna Derry has gone to were the guests of Geo. Martin for atives. the week-end.

daughter, Catherine, have returned Jas. Wright this week. Miss Jennett Delyea, of Grand

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as wounded.

from a visit with her parents, Mr. vice, to sing the hymns of home and special word of gratitude to the and Mrs. W. H. White, Lindsay. Rapjids, Mich., is spending a month Private Fred C. Garbutt after an visiting Queensboro friends. too brief visit with relatives and Mr. Harry Bulpit, of London. friends in town, started back to Chicago on Saturday. Private Garbutt has enlisted with the First

Illinois Engineers and goes in training on the 25th of this month. Mrs. Macklin and Miss Macklin, of Cobourg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macklin, at their

ummer cottage on the bay shore. W. S. Ludbrook and children, of mories of wholesale death and maim-Mr. and Mrs. James Roland and Madoc, arrived in town on Monday ing, of ugly famine, of drudgery of the roads and farm the fields. The and will spend a couple of weeks tender women and children, and of manhood of Germany has but one family motored to Picton last week from Tillsonburg and are with Mr. camping at Baptiste Lake. and Mrs. Charles North. The friends of Miss Hattie Farrell stores remain with them. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beel, of Toror

The friends of Miss Hattie Farrell & ores remain with them, will learn with regret that she had the misfortune to fall down the cel-to a national picnic. An avalanche living in the midst of this barren life to, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the mistortune to fail down the cell of a mining, joking, singing, flower of tears, of hunger and decay, almost Canadian Officers' Training Corps, leg. Miss Edna Miller of Teronto, is district for the western front through Toronto spent the week-end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Calnan. Mr. E. M. Bigg has been appoint. ed to the position of principal of the Miss Robinson, of Toronto, is the Strained faced women cheered each balmess nearly heat the first eleven days of the war. Men fought to enlist and flushed halmess nearly heat the firing line can be as frying as life among the dumb, suffering, waiting, cannington High School. Mr. Bigg guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Vander- the station Them and the strain I spent a brief vacation in the station. There were flags, music, England. There the air I breathed is during the holidays inspecting voort. automobile. An electric storm came ine to combat the forces of evil. Ev-on during the evening service, which rendered the dim aisles of the woods a place of weirdness and awe. One of the speakers used the storm as Gregory's church last Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Beamish gave a small pey, both of Marmora township. H. B. Rose, another oil Medoc when the wounded and the men on

bridge party at her home, East H. R. Rose, another old Madoc furlough brought back the news of Mr. E. J. Edwards and daughter, \*



"Spiritual exhaustion of the mas-es is, in my judgement, the gravest problem before the German leaders a bloodless land can spare. I believe today. There is no doubt that the the government will be forced to take majority of the people is woefully up the war-loan without interest and Miss Neva Carnrike, Trenton, and had the pleasure of seeing each notice the name of A. Gordon, Madoe fagged. Their patriotism has lost its that the people will content themfervor, its eagerness. The great body selves with the repayment of the

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Smith and of the wage earners sees no end of its principal. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCaw, spent privations and sufferings. Ruin, de- War business is not a profitable

cay, want and sadness oppress one on business, at least, not so far as Sax-Mrs. George McCaw and little every hand. War has turned one of ony is concerned. It has brought come almost High Church in their able opportunity to speak to the peo- are camping at Consecon Lake and came to Picton by auto on Sunday daughter, Irene, of Trenton, are the happiest, brightest, busiest lands about a stagnation of industry, a and is spending the week with re- visiting at the home of Mr. Chas. I know into a misery-drenched night marked diminishing of the land's inmare. The resulting exhaustion of come, an accentuated disequalization Mrs. Orb Young and Miss Luta Mr. and Mrs. F. Vandervoort, Mr. spirit is a cancer gnawing at the of income and the piling up of an arrived home Saturday after spend- and Mrs. Geo. Maybee and Sonny strength of Germany's war machine. enormous debt. All building and con-Several of our young people en- ing a pleasant week at Brighton, have gone to Baptiste lake to camp It sends its impulses from the ranks struction work has been at a complete Mrs. E. C. Tufts and children, to- of the suffering poor to drug the en- standstill for more than a year. Even gether with her sister, Mrs. J. Jack- ergies of the whole nation. Its pro- much of the necessary repair work Mr. and Mrs. G. Osborne and ten, are spending a few days in town son, jr., and children, are spending gress can only be stopped by lighten- is neglected. War industries boom daughters and Master Vernon Clapp the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. the summer months at Campbell's ing the gruelling pressure that the and throb, but the life giving indusworking people have been called up- tries of peace are wasting. The great business in my district today is that A. Curtis Roth, American Vice- of charity, a ceaseless outpouring Consul at Plauen, Saxony, thus sums of pittanees in vain endeavor to up that which he holds to be the staunch an ocean of miserable want most important phase of Germany's that threatens to overwhelm the situation. By reason of his wide ac- land.

quaintance and long residence among SOLDIER MATERIAL SCARCE the Germans, he has been a privileged observer since the beginning of "Soldier material is becoming very the Bank of Montreal, Kingston, Gilmour to spend a month with rel- the war. Counting his friends among scarce. The young men are gone. all classes of the people, he has been The married men are gone. Mrs. Harry Wright, of North freely admitted to share their senti- fathers of families are gone. The Mrs. 1 Richard Hadden and little Battleford, Sask., is the guest of Mrs. ments, their hopes, their opinions. physically fit men, who at first were

passed by the military authorities on account of being needed in their ci-"UTTERLY WEARY OF WAR."

"Germans of all classes are utterly tically all been replaced by wives, weary of war. The working people daughters, old men and prisoners. are becoming rebellious towards the Bureaus of city, country and State Mr. Harry Bulpit, of London, is are becoming rebellious towards the functions of their sufferings. Once the present struggle is ended, in my opinion, it will be impossible to move by women and the male clerks, messengers and petry officials thus freed were hurried to the insatiate battle fronts. The police have been replacted of the Presbyterian manse. Bancroft Times:--Mr. and Mrs. future as long as the appalling me- Women drive post wagons and the

the uncanny silences of factories and task that of fighting and dying.

bedecked troops poured through my drove me frantic.

helpless people back home. To relieve

which mankind is ever placed. We meeting at Oak Lake bring to those with parents and friends in town and Place on our return, and the feel- lift, sorely needed in these times of country. ings of awe inspired by the storm, stress and strain. the speaker's impassioned appeal, -Wayfarer.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

The Old-Fashioned Camp Meeting

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

cently arranged for by the Bay of now as fresh in mind as in those ear-

are inclined to consider this return we find Him preaching and teaching

there are others who rejoice in the from nature all about Him. And

younger generation see in the pres- holding meetings in the out-of-doors

ent camp-meeting the fulfilment of The reasons are obvious: viz., first, a long-felt want and hope the re- a larger audience can be reached;

awakening of Methodism to a fuller second, it attracts a class who sel-

marked, "I attended a camp-meet- mother's knee. The following ex-

ing many years ago at Twelve tract from a letter of a minister in

that also. The meeting- was held "It is an inspiration to preach to under a large canvas tent. On this these lads as I do every Sunday. I

day, a young woman of the Salva- wish you could be present at some

tion Army held a meeting outside, of our services. I know how you as the tent was filled to overflowing. Would enjoy it. In the shade of the

Standing on a chair, she most elo- beautiful trees they line up in the

quently appealed to her hearers to form of a rectangle, I in the middle

accept Him who is 'the way and the of them. We have no organ so F

truth and the life'. With her, and am the choir leader. Some of them

a Methodist preacher, Rev. S. Du- aglow with rapture as they sing the

prau, who for some years was past- old hymns they used to sing at home.

"At night the crowd was still larg- "Peace, perfect peace." My simple

er, some coming by boat, some by message brings the climax. Then t train and many with horse and bug-back to work again but with new

gy. This was before the days of the resolves and with more of the Div-

automobile. An electric storm came ine to combat the forces of evil. Ev-

turning to another asked, "Were you close to nature's God. Quoting from thers.

Mrs. Browning:

are born,

Out in the field with God."

and more powerful spiritual life.

Hurriedly memory winged its way

back to the days of childhood and

"Yes, / I remember attending a

camp-meeting with my father and

mother when I was a child. It was

held, I think, near Mountain View."

"Yes", was the answer, "I do."

"Yes," returned the lady first in-

rendering valuable assistance, was

or of Consecon Circuit.

terrogated, "I remember attending ing. He writes:

the older woman answered:

ever at a camp-meeting?"

"Do you remember it?"

o'Clock Point."

Quinte Conference and which is now ly, impressionable days.

The plan for a camp-meeting re- and the dark and sullen waters are Tuesday.

Methodists, who are inclined to temples. And Jesus, although nev- Weeks on Sunday.

love for formality and ceremonial, ple in the open. Again and again enjoying the fishing.

think that it savors too much of er neglecting attendance at the Dr, and Mrs. Smith, Wellington, pioneer days. Those, who have be house of Jehovah, took every avail-

to an old-time custom an inclination here on the mount, there in a boat ed his motor-boat. Albert Morton to the wild and barbarous. But by the shore and using illustrations is enjoying his new row-boat.

dom attend church and who are at-

ing which the pastor had announced restraint to be found here; and third, is renewing old acquaintances here

"Where ill thoughts die and good

And over in France where temples

cathedrals and shrines have been

ruthlessly destroyed, our soldier

Turning to a friend, she asked, boys meet in the open for divine ser. of their daughter, Gladys, with a

A gentleman standing near re- they learned to lisp in prayer at a ers, which covered the casket, were

overseas service, reveals how our

soldier boys appreciate a camp-meet-

are good singers; cheir faces are

They are very fond of that verse.

on during the evening service, which ery time I have services I am more line, of Collingwood, are spending

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to learn more of God, whose name friends who sent flowers. The flow-

wreath.

Davis.

an illustration of the danger in of-door services, so may the camp-

days and many of the thoughtful odism, followed Christ's example in bury Wednesday evening. .

MELVILLE Again 'tis summer! Above, an arch night with friends at Halston. of blue:

Presents to all view And fills with brightness every passing hour.

birds

And yagrant winds woo with enchanting words And kiss earth's bosom bright with

sparkling dew. Enchanting beauty! When the morn- class honors and the Ameliasburg human energy. Mr Rhodes leaves Mr. Daniel A. Howe, a prominent Osgoode Hall.

ening earth, Or. when at twilight, lengthening heartiest congratulations.

O winsome summer! Hasten not away Till summer birds have sung their Sunday. / parting song; Till summer flowers are withered

Gives saddening proof that summer ioys are gone. -Helen B. Anderson.

has been enjoying a brief holiday at possessor of a bicycle, the gift of his especially the fruit crop, are good; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bolton, of

of yong friends on Friday evening when a most enjoyable time was spent, mis Chase returned to Tor-onto on Tuesday. Mr. Earle Anderson is busy harv-esting his cherry cro. Mr. Mr. W. H. Anderson spent the week-end with friends in Trenton. Mr. Arthur Hough, Burrs, spent, Iast weeks at Melville under the par-ental roof.

ored here to spend a couple of weeks

Clapp, Niles Corners, on Thursday,

Mr. W. H. Anderson spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchings

North Lakeside, wish to thank the

friends of Melville and vicinity for

their kindness during the last illness

sent by the following :--- Mary Reid,

wreath; Vera Carnrike and Helen

Walt, spray: Herberta Leavitt and

Loreena Maybee, wreath; Melville

friends, spray; Verna Carnrike,

spray; Mrs. Smith, spray; Vera Zu-

felt and Clare, spray; Mrs. Jones,

TWEED

Masters Finlay and Cecil Roy, o

Trenton, are visiting their grand-

narents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher

Messrs. Harry Tuttle, of Montreal.

and Ross Tuttle, of New York, are

position on the teaching staff of

Master Campbell Farrell, of Tor

onto, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. H.

visiting their mother.

Miss Irene Bartlett has

the Belleville Public School.

day afternoon in Gilead.

day in Picton.

Miss Luella Young returned home on Sunday after spending a fort-night with friends at Halston. At the recent Entrance Examina-At the recent Entrance Examina-At the recent Entrance Examina-

ville school were successful: name- Rhodes came to Elsivir with his par- Davison, motored to Montreal last Review. most enchanting ly, George Young, Albert Morton, ents from England, and settled on week.

Myrtle Weeks, Clifford Carley, Ern-est Chase and Harry Chase. George lage, where he has lived ever since. Wednesday afternoon, July 18th, at Young obtained first-class honors Mr. Rhodes was a man who made the home of Mr. Bruce McDonald, The air is vibrant with the song of and the Hillier Township medal; Al- many friends, being of a quiet, kind- East Lake, when Mr. Wm. A.

bert Morton also obtained first-class ly disposition, and was greatly res- Johnson, of Picton, was married to "The late Bishop" or Mr. C. R. leave. In the beginning, they hur- den this week. birds That sing of joy and love the sum-honors and Myrtle Weeks second pected in the community. His life's Mrs. Hattie Losee, also of Picton. Horner of the Holiness Movement ried eagerly from their homes to Mrs. D. Kippen and Mrs. Beggs class honors. We extend cordial con- work along with that of many hard- Rev. J. Craig, of Demorestville, Church of Canada, must not officiate do their duty in the field. Now they gratulations to teacher and pupils in working pioneers, is shown in the officiated. The ceremony took in this church till the trial has go with dread, with reluctance, with friends at Cherry Valley.

Its white wings softly o'er the wak-

And evening breezes breathe of joy field, were recent guests of Mr. and erson, of Napanee. and mirth.

Mrs. J. H. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox, of the the township, and took an active Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallbridge and Fraser River District, British Col- interest in municipal matters. He Mr. and Mrs. James Wallbridge, umbia, arrived here on Friday to had occupied the position of Coun-Huff's Island, motored to Melville on spend the summer with the latter's cillor, Deputy Reeve and Reeve of

visited her sister, Mrs. A. Carley. lived at Roslin, being married there self. In religion he was an Anglican, and decay

Miss Annie Chase, Toronto, who idaying at Melville, is the happy kind of spring we have. The crops one daughter at home, survive.

Mrs. J. H. Chase, entertained a party of young friends on Friday evening will be pleased to know that she was The garden party given under the tives and renewing friendships and

f country. Mrs. Chas. James, of Toronto, is in honor of Mrs. Jack Christian, of ander. Miss Grace Post, of Kingston, is Main street, on Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Jack Christian, of Mrs. Street, on Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Jack Christian, of Mr

Hamly, at "Thornhill."

Private Lindley Calnan, of

illness, in the person of Mr. Edward Adolphustown. Mr. and Mrs. Alan the love of freedom which life in hunger completed the change. Below, a world of grass and grain tion the six candidates from the Mel- Rhodes. When a small boy Mr. Christie and baby, and Miss Ruth that great country engenders. The

BISHOF HORNER MUST NOT-OFFICIATE

statulations to teacher and pupils in the successful result of the year's work. Master Clare Zufelt, North Lake-side school, was the winner of first-burger and pupils in the country they tried so hard to statulations to teacher and pupils in the country they tried so hard to side school, was the winner of first-burger and baby Jean of the country they tried so hard to side school, was the winner of first-burger and baby Jean of the country they tried so hard to side school, was the winner of first-burger and baby Jean of the country they tried so hard to side school, was the winner of first-burger and baby Jean of the country they tried so hard to the country they tried so hard to the difficulties to Chicago and other western points. day by Mr. Justice Sutherland at Mr. Baniel A. Howe, a prominent Osgoode Hall. Mr. Baniel A. Howe, a prominent Osgoode Hall.

 class honors and the Ameliasburg human energy. Mr Rhodes leaves Township medal at the recent En-a widow, who was Miss Loveless, of trance Examination. Being only Hungerford Township; a son, Mr.
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Justice Sutherland remarked that
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Mr. Being only Hungerford Township; a son, Mr.
Mr. Being only Hungerford Town twelve years of age he deserves our Jas: renders, who resides on the line form the section through children, choking over last later of the friends. heartiest congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. H. McVene, Bloom-Rhodes; and one sister, Mrs. Sand- burg, where he resided all his life. the courts. -He was deposed by a to a husband, father or son. It is not in flying from Long Branch to Camp Mohawk, a distance of 150

TENT MEETING AT OAK LAKE Saxony. Even upon the spectator lished a record for speed.

apart the atmosphere weighs like a Rey. Porter Bennett, from Mich- leaden thing. What makes this at-are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mearns, Ameliasburg, filling the same with Mrs. T. Thompson, Wellington, Roslin. Mr. and Mrs. Fox formerly credit to the municipality and himvicinity, was present on Thursday faced, hollow-eyed, brooding women

visited her sister, Mrs. A. Carley. Mrs. C. H. French, Oshawa, is spending this week with friends at Melville. Master Vernon Clapp, who is hol-Master Vernon Clapp, Vernon Vernon Master Vernon Clapp, Vernon Ve factories, drawn blinds, the dry-A State of the second second the home of her parents, Mr. and father, Mr. Clark Clapp, Oshawa. |but he said they are not so good in Duluth, Minnesota, are making a FISHING IN ALGONQUIN PARK sobbing of the newly widowed, set their parents faces, fearful faces, vacant faces.

The guests of the Highland Inn,

and Mrs. Geo. A. Parham .-"Now the spirit of the people in

general is of weary resignation. The is the guest of his brother, Mr. S. R. spirit of the laboring people however Barnhart. Miss Eva Kingsbury went who have borne almost to the limits to Rochester on Monday in companof their endurance, is becoming one with her brother.

phere reacts upon the soldier back on the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dry-

"Ruin, misery, privation, stares miles in one and a half hours, Flight one out of countenance everywhere in Lieut. Compton on Friday last estab-

are spending their holidays with

HARRIS-Dien at Deseronto on