

# SOCIETY

Col. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes return today from a trip to Ottawa and Montreal, Miss Owen Wilkes going down to Toronto to meet them.

Lieut. Maurice Wilson of Chatham, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Gould, Darling St.

Mrs. Harry Cocksbutt and Miss Margaret Duckhutt, have returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Jennings, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin Ave.

Miss Margaret Bishop, was up from the Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, spending the week-end at the parental home, Darling St.

Lieut. Ransome Wilkes was a week-end visitor from Montreal, at the parental home, Darling St.

Mrs. E. N. Roberts and little daughter of New York, are guests at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. E. N. Roberts, Terrace Hill.

Miss Bennett and Miss Muriel Bennett, were visitors in Buffalo for a few days this week.

Professor Michael Mackenzie was a visitor at the home of his parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie, over the week-end.

Miss Helen Kippax entertained at a small bridge party on Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Wilkes entertained a number of the young set, very delightfully on Monday afternoon at the Crompton Tea Rooms, Miss Winifred Mackenzie being the raison d'être.

Mrs. Julius Waterous and her guest, Miss Dorothy Merritt, left on Thursday for Toronto. Mrs. Waterous is spending a few days there with Mrs. Harry Eiches while Miss Merritt went on to her home in St. Catharines.

Miss Kathleen Reville entertained very informally at the tea hour on Wednesday for Miss Dorothy Merritt of St. Catharines.

Mr. Arthur Bunnell of Toronto, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bunnell, Dufferin Ave.

Miss Bartie of Niagara, is the guest of Miss D. Digby, Wellington St.

Miss Williams of Kitchener, has been spending the week-end with Mrs. C. L. Laing, William St. Mrs. Laing entertained two tables of "Bridge" on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Williams.

Miss Jackson of St. Thomas, is the guest of Mrs. G. Powell, Lorne Crescent.

Miss Edna Hartley and Miss Leone Hartley, Brant Avenue, returned this week from spending the summer at their home at Grand Point and Detroit, Mich.

Lieut. Jack Clark of Calgary, was the guest of his grandfather, Mr. D. Gibson, this week, en route for England, having spent a few months on furlough in Canada.

Miss Margaret Neill, of Peterboro, spent the week in town with her grandmother, Mrs. Neill, Alfred St.

Captain Charles Crompton has sailed from England and is expected home very shortly to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crompton, Dufferin Avenue.

Mrs. Esprow and small daughter, St. Catharines, were the guests of Mrs. E. D. Cameron, West St., for the week-end.

Mrs. Albert Foster has returned to the city after a sojourn of five months or so with her daughter, Mrs. Foster, Rutherford, Grand Forks, North Dakota, and will make her home with Mrs. Harley, 33 Victoria St.

Mr. Jack Goodson, of Minneapolis, was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. Browning, Palmerston Ave.

The ladies of Zion Church, held a talent tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Turnbull, Dufferin Ave. on Thursday afternoon and a large sum was realized.

The "Bridge" given by the French Club, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Kohl, Dufferin Ave., was a most enjoyable affair and was largely attended, twenty tables playing. The lucky prize winners were: Herbert Yates, 2nd gentleman's prize, won by Mrs. Mabon; 1st lady's prize won by Mrs. C. Ramsey; 2nd

ladies prize won by Mrs. Garrett. Consolation prizes won by Mrs. A. T. Duncan and Mr. C. L. Laing.

Mr. Roy Secord was a business visitor in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casperez, who are spending the winter in Brantford, left this week on a trip to New York.

Mr. Harry Hatley was up from Toronto spending the week-end at the home of his parents, leaving on Monday for Ottawa, where he will continue his signalling course.

Mrs. Joseph Stratford leaves today for Toronto, to spend a few months with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. O. Thompson and family, prior to sailing for England to be near her five sons, who are on active duty overseas.

Mrs. Piero of Chicago, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Brantford and Hamilton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waterous spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris at their new home in Toronto.

Mrs. Gibbons of Toronto, entertained at the tea hour this week for two former residents of Brantford, now living in Toronto, Mrs. Chester Harris and Mrs. Graham Stratford.

Miss Lillian Hyslop, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Yates for the past six weeks, leaves today for her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. John Knox, Hamilton.

Mrs. B. Forsayeth was up from Hamilton on Tuesday and attended the "Bridge" on Tuesday evening, given by the French Club.

Miss Annie Hosie was up from Hamilton on Tuesday attending the "Bridge", and was the guest of Mrs. Garrett, over night.

Mr. Arthur Dunstan, of Toronto, is a week-end guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. T. Duncan.

The Rev. Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie are now in residence at their new home.

Next Saturday, Dec. 2nd, the Saturday Market will be opened under the auspices of The Daughters of the Empire, Brant Chapter, in the Tea Pot Inn.

Mrs. Bruce Gordon will be the Conventor of the 1st Market Day, Dec. 2nd, assisted by Mrs. F. D. Reville, Mrs. Scheil, Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. H. Cocksbutt, Miss Celia Wye, Miss G. Leonard and Miss Jean Paterson.

Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Nelson St., entertained the Presidents of the Women's Institute and the officers of the Women's Hospital Aid Society at luncheon to-day at her charming home.

Father Savage of Oakville, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Savage, Brant Ave. this week.

Mrs. W. L. Creighton entertained the members of the ladies' bridge club on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Joseph Stratford, one of the members who is leaving the city for the winter.

Mrs. R. H. Reville entertained informally at the tea hour on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, for her daughters, Mrs. F. C. Keene and Miss Kathleen Reville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carne Phelps (the latter formerly Miss Wood) of Chicago, and Miss Wood of Olean, N. Y., are guests of Dr. Kippax, Dufferin avenue.

The engagement is announced of Edith E. Baine, formerly of the city, and Milo B. Oggood. The marriage to take place in Saskatoon, in December.

Miss Kathleen King, of St. Catharines, arrived in the city today, and is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Powell, Lorne Crescent.

Mrs. E. E. Gould, William Street, is a visitor in Toronto for a couple of weeks.

The choir of Grace Church was entertained last evening after choir practise by the Rev. and Mrs. C. Paterson Smythe, at their home on Fleet street.

Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, of Brant Avenue is a visitor in Toronto.

Mrs. H. H. Wright, and son Henry, who have been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Powell, left last evening for her home in Brownville, Me.

Mrs. C. Paterson-Smyth was at home on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at her charming little home, 18 Fleet street. Mrs. C. Paterson Smyth received in her hands some wedding gown of white charmeuse and georgette crepe, her mother, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, receiving with her. In the living room yellow chrysanthemum proved a most effective decoration, while the table was centred with pink shaded candles and white daisies in slender crystal vases. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Digby presided over the tea table, assisted by Miss Kathleen Digby and Miss B. Roberts, while Mrs. E. B. Mabon poured tea on Thursday, assisted by Miss Mac Roberts, Miss Jean Paterson and Miss Kathleen Reville.

## YAQUIS OF MEXICO

An Indian Tribe Notorious For Its Savage Practices.

**EVER DEFIANT AND WARLIKE.**

Never Thoroughly Conquered, They Have Been Fanatically Fighting Four Centuries For The Land They Held Before Columbus Was Born.

The story of the Yaquis of Mexico is one of the most remarkable narratives in English except in more or less fragmentary fashion, and the English speaking world has missed thereby a romance worth reading.

The tale is liberally blotted with blood and stained with incidents of savage torture and treachery, for the Yaquis are a savage people, but running through it from beginning to end are a faultless love of country, an indomitable courage and a hardihood that have never been excelled.

In certain parts of Mexico the name of Yaqui has acquired terrors almost legendary among the ignorant classes. It has become a term with which no one dares connect. Even on the American side of the border the Yaqui often gets credit for being a more terrible person than he really is. In point of fact the Yaquis are the Apaches of Mexico, with rather more than the latter's ability for organization and stubborn resistance.

Aided by the fact that the government opposed to them has always been considerably weaker than that of the United States and by the inaccessible nature of the country that they love so dearly, they have the distinction of being the only Indian tribe that has never been thoroughly and completely conquered by the whites. There have always been defiant Yaqui outlaws in the hills.

The story of the Yaquis is the story of their wars. Almost a century before the landing of the Pilgrims in New England an army of Spaniards with their Indian allies moved northward from Mexico City, conquering everything in their path. When they reached the bank of the Yaqui river they were met by a large band of Indians whose leader drew a line in the soft earth.

That line he forbade the Spaniards to cross. The white men opened fire with their cannon, but after a brief engagement the Yaquis routed them. The old Spanish chronicler states that he had fought with most of the Mexican Indian tribes, but he says, "I have never seen Indians more like these."

That was almost 400 years ago, and since then the Yaquis have fought almost without cessation. The Mexicans estimate that there have been almost 200 years of actual fighting between the Yaquis and the Spaniards.

Of late years the Mexican government has been adopting the only policy against the tribe which gave promise of eventual success in quelling their fighting spirit. This was the plan of extermination, by which the Indians were sent from Sonora to far away Yucatan as laborers on the plantations. This is said to be the only fate that frightens the Yaquis.

It is easy to visualize the Yaquis at a distance for their courage, their hardihood and their love of country, just as it is easy to paint them as impossible demons for their cruelty and treachery.

They have undoubtedly practiced savagery. One man came over to the States in the past, just as they have undoubtedly broken treaties with the Mexican government, but it is just as true that they are guided by a savage code of ethics and are fighting for land that in the last analysis belongs to them, for they held it before Columbus was born.

In flesh and blood the Yaquis is not a particularly romantic figure. He is the common laborer of Sonora, the peon, the holder of cattle and the planter of the soil in the Mexican towns of the district many of the servants are Yaquis. One of the chief difficulties in subduing them has been the highly developed clan spirit that prevails among them.

The outlaw from the hills, hard pressed, slips his rifle into a mesquite bush and enters some peaceful village of his people, where everybody will swear that he has lived there for years.

The Yaqui is a medium sized individual as a rule, rather stocky built, with a face broader and browner than that of the North American Indian whom the tourist sees in the west and who carries his buffalo nickels. His wiry endurance is truly remarkable. Four centuries of almost continual warfare, interspersed with the hardest of hard work on the ranches, have made him tough as leather. He will travel for days at high speed through desert and mountain with little or no food; he will work all day in the fields under a sun that reaches 150 degrees heat in the direct rays. In fact, one of the chief problems in handling the Yaqui is that of fitting his place as a laborer in Sonora.

Some Famous Old Men.

Palmerston was premier at eighty-one, Gladstone at eighty-three, Metchnikoff and Bismarck were driven out of power at seventy-five, Talleryand was a power till his death at eighty-four. General Pitt Rivers, Von Moltke and nearly eighty-eight. Rankin began his history of the world at eighty and wrote twelve volumes before he was ninety-one, while Buffon and Goethe were active octogenarians.—New York Post.

A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation.—James Freeman Clarke.

Dufferin County Council voted \$23,000 for the Patriotic and Red Cross funds.

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**Hand Bags**  
Hand Bags—Solid leather, in black and colors, silk lined, finished with fittings, prices range from \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00 to \$1.00

**Table Linen**  
Table Linen in Cloth, and Napkins to match. Also big range of fancy lines in Centre Pieces, Tray Cloths, 5 O'clock Cloths, Fancy Towels, etc. Eiderdown Blankets in satin or chintz coverings.

**Choice FURS**  
Choice Furs, either a nice Muff or Neck-piece. These make very acceptable gifts.

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Fancy Silk Work Bags, many styles. Handkerchiefs in plain and fancy. Thousands to choose from. \$1.50 to 5c

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Skirts, made to your measure, material trimmed and fitted for . . . . . \$9.98 and \$7.50

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## NEWS OF NORFOLK

**Wife of Major Burch, 133rd Battalion, Dies Near Renton.**

(From our own correspondent.)

Simcoe, Nov. 25.—Simcoe will learn today with regret that Harriet Elizabeth Secord, wife of Major "Dan" Burch, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Woodhouse Township, near Renton. Major Burch will have the sympathy of this county at large, and of the men of the 133rd Overseas Battalion, especially of the men of B Company, of which the Major was recruiting and commanding officer, all of whom held their major in affectionate esteem. Mrs. Burch was ill only a month, and passed her last fortnight in the hospital at Oakwood Cemetery, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, service at the house.

Electrician Fred Wilkes was able to sit up for a short time today. He has had many visitors, or rather callers. One man came over three hundred miles, as an acquaintance, when he read the newspaper report of Wilkes' accident, and made a visit as a father would with a son. The pole was hoisted today for a hydro extension on East Robinson Street, across the pond to the L. E. and N. depot.

Arthur Combs, son of Lt.-Col. Combs, of Simcoe, is expected home shortly. He enlisted at Edmonton, and was only a few weeks in France, when he was put out of business, wounded by shells and bullets, and with his hearing impaired, he has been discharged as unfit for further service.

The County Council will hold the final meeting of the year during the week of December beginning on the 8th.

The case pending against the Queen's Hotel for an infraction of the Temperance Act, adjourned from the 17th inst. till yesterday was withdrawn. The circumstances are similar to several others where 21 per cent goods were found to be over strength and we understand that the commission is disposed to settle such matters with the manufacturer or wholesaler. Up to the present therefore there has not been a conviction in Simcoe for illegal selling.

Equities of retail merchants show that there is, apart from the high price depression, a tendency to increased cash sales. This may, however, be accounted for at least in part, from the circumstance that every manufacturing plant in town is busy with orders ahead, though some of the larger plants have been running overtime all year. It has been a year for factory hands that has obtained for many years.

Hydro was off for a short time this afternoon and as a result the trolley service was half an hour behind schedule time for the remainder of the day, for with the present time table it seems impossible for the cars to pick up any lost time, as there is no sojourn at the southern terminal.

"CENTRALES" SAVED TOWN

By Courier Local Wire.

Lockport, Ill., Nov. 25.—Courage of two telephone operators, Miss Ethel Spangler and Miss Violet Schultz in sticking to their switchboards, calling aid from Joliet, four miles away, is believed to have saved this town from virtual destruction by fire early to-day. The flames destroyed the plant of the Northern Illinois Cereal Company, one hundred feet from the telephone office. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

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## Curtains Falls

(Continued from page 1)

**DISTRICT NO. 1.**  
Brantford.

Fred Alway	784,200
Verne Henderson	94,775
Alma Henderson	939,350
Mrs. O. Myers	1,491,075
Mrs. Merks	1,664,475
Thos. Paulton	1,368,475
Welby Almas	121,250
Francis Dempster	1,262,450
Bruce Irwin	111,250
George Symonds	329,550
Eleanor Parker	1,209,750
A. F. Wicks	1,228,925
Earl Cornfoot	137,250

**DISTRICT NO. 2.**  
Waterford.

Fernie Watkins	327,875
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**Scotland.**

Edith McCutcheon	178,725
Thos. J. Rand, R.R. No. 2	352,250

**Burford.**

Rev. F. Sanders	319,200
Carmen Howey	231,150

**Port Dover.**

Ella Gamble	212,125
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**St. George.**

Mrs. J. H. Burke	55,125
Harry White	79,200

**Mohawk.**

Louise Calbeck	482,250
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**Echo Place.**

Mrs. E. J. Callan	1,388,475
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**Nan O'Brien 1,142,825 |**

## Laid at Rest

E. Hillgartner

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon of Edmund Hillgartner from his late residence, 106 Market street to the Congregational cemetery, Brantford. Impressive services were conducted at the house and grave by Rev. Mr. Thompson of the Congregational church. The floral tributes were: pillow, family wreath, employees of J. M. Young and Company; sprays, Bible Class, Congregational church; Girl's Club of Congregational Church; Mr. Stanford, Mr. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hills.

Jno. G. Glancy

The funeral of Mr. John Glancy took place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence, 101 Victoria street to Mt. Hope cemetery. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Baker of Colborne street church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the deceased.

The main object of the forthcoming Constitutional Convention at Queretaro called by General Carranza, is to "nationalize" the petroleum industry of Mexico by which foreign oil holdings will be taken over by the government.



Jack Horner rubbed his eyes. Sure enough, there he was again on snow-white, shiny ground, marked, here and there, in black. It was the shadow of the old, old clock in the village of Sleepy-town. This time he didn't need to be told. He knew that Mother Goose, who wanted to hear about the pie and the plum he'd pulled out with his thumb so she could make a rhyme of it for all the world, had thrown the shadow there and he was expected to travel the old, old Clock Road to the village of Eight O'clock, where an elf with a pen would be waiting to write it down.

He set out bravely, climbed over a V upon the clock-work ground. This time when the long, black arm came up behind his back he wasn't frightened. He knew it was the shadow of the clock hand and on it he could ride to the village of Eight O'clock.

So he climbed aboard and, instead of tumbling off when the gongs boomed the half-hour, he hung on. And that was how he rode into the Village of Eight O'clock.

"Village! Well, it was a crazy village. The gables on the houses were candelabra-cables, match-walks and night-awings, like the rest, sat a huge, blinky owl writing down the complaints of the mothers whose children wouldn't go to sleep at eight o'clock.

"Jack Horner stepped up to him. "I've got a 'pointment with an elf," he said. "Is he here?"

"What?" said the owl.

"I got a 'pointment with an elf," began Jack again. "An elf from Sleepy-town—"

"Well," said the owl crossly, "he isn't here. You missed your appointment last night. And to-night you were late—"

"I—I couldn't be late," said Jack Horner, "because I rode in on the clock-hand."

"Well, you are late!" snapped the owl more crossly than ever. "Because the clock's slow."

Now, Jack knew very well that shadow where the old, old Clock Road lay was the shadow of the fairy clock in Sleepy-town that lies across the misty, silver sea. And he knew a fairy clock couldn't be wrong. Mother Goose wouldn't permit it. So he stared at that cross old owl and stared and stared and stared and he guessed the truth. The rhymes, for he believed they kept the children awake, when you and I know that a rhyme or two at bed-time helps a lot to make us sleep. And that finished things up in a jiffy for the owl—old cross-patch—called his soldiers and made them hustle Jack Horner back to bed.

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**BRANTFORD BR SAVINGS B**

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