

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
 Thos L Swift, reported missing since June 15th, 1915
 Richard H Stapleford
 Bury C Binks
 L Gunn Newell, killed in action
 F C N Newell, DCM
 T Ward
 AH Woodward, killed in action
 Sid Welsh
 M Cunningham
 M Blondel
 W Blunt
 R W Bailey
 A L Johnston
 R A Johnston
 G Mathews
 C Manning
 W Glenn Nichol
 F Phelps
 H F Small
 E W Smith
 C Toop
 J Ward, killed in action
 C Ward
 W Wakeley, DCM, killed in action
 T Wakeley, wounded and missing
 H Whitsitt
 B Hardy

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C. L. I.
 Gerald H Brown

18TH BATTALION
 C A Barnes
 Geo Ferris
 Edmund Watson
 G Shanks
 J Burns
 F Burns
 C Blunt
 Wm Atterson
 S P Shanks
 Walter Woolvett

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY
 Lorne Lucas
 Frank Yerks
 Chas Potter

33RD BATTALION
 Percy Mitchell, died of wounds Oct. 14, 1916
 Lloyd Howden
 Geo Fountain, killed in action Sept. 16, 1916
 Gordon H Patterson, died in Victoria Hospital, London

34TH BATTALION
 E C Crohn
 S Newell
 Macklin Hagle, missing since Oct. 8, 1916
 Stanley Rogers
 Wm Manning
 Henry Holmes, killed in action Sept. 27, 1916
 Leonard Lees
 C Jamieson

29TH BATTERY
 Wm Mitchell
 John Howard

70TH BATTALION
 Ernest Lawrence, killed in action, Oct. 1, 1918
 Alfred Emmerson
 C H Lovelady
 A Banks
 S R Whalton, killed in action Oct., 1916
 Thos Meyers
 Jos M Wardman
 Vern Brown
 Alt Bullough
 Sid Brown, killed in action Sept. 15, 1916

28TH BATTALION
 Thomas Lamb, killed in action
 MOUNTED RIFLES
 Fred A Taylor

PIONEERS
 Wm Macnally
 W F Goodman

ENGINEERS
 J Tomlin
 Basil Saunders
 Cecil McNaughton

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
 T A Brandon, M D
 W J McKenzie, M D
 Norman McKenzie
 Jerrold W Snell
 Allen W Edwards
 Wm McCausland
 Basil Gault
 Capt. R. M. Jones

135TH BATTALION
 Nichol McLachlin, killed in action July 6th, 1917

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C F A
 Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION
 Clayton O Fuller, killed in action April 18th, 1917

196TH BATTALION
 R R Annett

70TH BATTERY
 R H Trenouth, killed in action on May 8th, 1917
 Murray M Forster
 V W Willoughby
 Ambrose Gavigan

142ND BATTALION
 Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor, killed in action on Oct. 16, 1918
 Anstin Potter

GUNNER
 Russ G Clark

RNCVR
 John J Brown
 T. A. Gilliland
 1st Class Petty Officers.

ROYAL NAVY
 Surgeon Frederick H. Haskett, Lieut'
 ARMY DENTAL CORPS
 Elgin D Hicks
 H D Taylor
 Capt. L. V. Jones

ARMY SERVICE CORPS
 Frank Elliot
 R H Acton
 Arthur McKercher
 Henry Thorpe, Mech. Transport.

89TH BATTALION
 Roy E Acton, killed in action Nov. 3, 1917

64TH BATTERY
 C F Luchman
 Harold D Robinson
 Romo Auld
 Clifford Leigh

63RD BATTERY
 Walter A Restorick
 George W. Parker
 Clare Fuller
 Ed. Gibbs

67TH BATTERY
 Edgar Prentis

69TH BATTERY
 Chester W Cook

ROYAL AIR FORCE
 Lieut M R James
 Cadet D. V. Auld
 Lieut. Leonard Crane, killed in action, July 1, 1918.
 J. C. Hill, mechanic
 Lieut. J. B. Tiffin
 Cadet E. C. Jones

1ST DEPOT BATTALION
 WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT
 Reginald J Leach
 Leon R Palmer
 James Phair
 Fred Birch
 Russell McCormick
 John F. Creasey
 Leo Da'rs
 Fred Just
 John Stapleford
 Geo. Moore
 Mel. McCormick
 Bert Lucas
 Tom Dodds
 Alvin Copeland
 Wellington Higgins
 Herman Cameron
 Lloyd Cook
 William Blain
 J. Richard Williamson, died of wounds, Oct. 11, 1918.

LETTER FROM ESTON FOWLER

France, Nov. 14th, 1918.
 Dear Mother and All.—
 Just a line to let you know I am well. Have received no mail from you yet this week but maybe there will be some to-night. Well, I suppose there is great rejoicing in Canada now to think the end is so near. It certainly seems hard to realize over here that the fighting is done, but it had to come some time. I guess the censor won't be so strict now so I can tell you a little more than I have been. We are billeted in Valenciennes and we certainly have dandy places. We came through here the day the Canadians captured it and we followed Fritz quite a way farther and then came back here for a rest. It certainly was some sight when we first entered it. The civilians were nearly crazy with joy because Fritz has been holding the place for about four years. When we first came through one of the Canadian Bands played the French National Anthem and the civies formed a parade behind them with flags and everybody singing. They sure were tickled. We were in the Cambria scrap too but didn't have much to do. We are going to leave here tomorrow for Mons so I will have a chance to see where the first real fight took place and from there I guess we will get a look at Germany. We will just be doing patrols, I expect, so we will not be there very long after the Peace Terms have been signed. Well, I guess I will be back for my next birthday alright and long before that but I don't expect we will get away before Spring. We have been having some lovely weather here these last few days and I hope it keeps that way for a while. Well I guess this is all the news so will close for this time. Write soon.
 Love to all,
 ESTON.

OUR GALLANT SONS

The gallant lads of Canada,
 Who bravely went to war,
 Have writ her name on hist'ry's page
 And spread her fame afar.

For ages past the world had known
 The wisdom of our land,
 But now she knows Canadian men
 And that for right they stand.

From farm and village forth they came,
 From city great or small,
 The gallant sons of Canada
 Answered to Freedom's call.

'Twas said that peace had made us weak—
 We'd sold our soul for gold;
 To that base lie make this reply
 And make it proud and bold:

At Ypres and famed St. Julien,
 At St. Eloi, at Loos,
 At Passchendaele, at River Somme,
 At Vimy Ridge, at Hooge.

The gallant sons of Canada
 There met the brutish Hun—
 Hist'ry's page for many an age
 Shall tell of vict'ries won.

It is in Demand.—So great is the demand for Dr. Thomas Electric Oil that a large factory is kept continuously busy making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular appreciation of this preparation, which stands at the head of proprietary compounds as the leading oil in the market, and it is deserving of the lead.

Punkin Pie

By A. C. Wood, Author of "Old Days on the Farm."

When we talk o' things fer eatin'
 I speak right in to actin'
 In language ne'er a mortal may deny;
 It's but truth that I'm a-tellin'
 An' my words are easy spellin'—
 There's nothin' here on earth beats
 punkin pie.

Cake with some folk is a habit,
 An' some rave about Welsh rabbit,
 Some fer mushrooms an' beefsteak ever sigh,
 But there's food that has these beaten,
 Finest grub that's ever eaten
 Is juicy homemade luscious punkin pie.

There's no lines that's e'er been written,
 Er kind words that seem quite fittin'
 To pay the tribute due, so I won't try—
 But I want to state it clearly
 That I love it—love it dearly—
 That spicy, toothsome, coxain' punkin pie.

There's a gal on our concession,
 Has a very rich possession,
 Its knowledge and fine art you couldn't buy;
 Never heard o' Mona Lisa
 Or Leaning Tower o' Pisa,
 But she skilfully composes punkin pie.

There's the lad who weds fer riches,
 Or fer looks in wedlock bitches
 At the lure of a laughin' pair o' eyes;
 But yer Uncle Dudley's waitin'
 Fer a chance to go a-matin',
 With the gal that heads the class fer
 punkin pies.

Get Government Feed

Re-cleaned Elevator Screenings, Corn and Linsseed Oil Cake Meal Can Be Had.
 Government feed at reasonable prices may be secured by farmers and live stock men through the Feed Division of the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, which has established reserves at different distributing centres as follows:
 Re-cleaned elevator screenings, \$36.00 per ton, bulk car load lots Fort William. There is an export embargo on this class of feed.
 Feed corn \$1.40 per bushel F. O. B. Tiffin, Ont.
 Linsseed oil cake meal \$64.00 per ton, Toronto, and \$66.00 per ton F. O. B. Montreal in car load lots, packed in 200 pound sacks.
 It would be well for farmers to get together and order car load lots of above feeds before winter conditions affect transportation. Address orders for corn, screenings and oil cake meal to the Feed Division, Live Stock Branch, Ottawa.

BRAN AND SHORTS

Bran and shorts upon which there is an absolute export embargo, are sold through the regular trade at fixed prices of \$31.00 per ton for bran and \$36.00 per ton for shorts, Fort William, plus freight and \$42.00 per ton net cash Montreal, including sacks in each case. Freight will be deducted or added to this price according to distance east or west of Montreal respectively.

DRIED BEET PULP

There is also a supply of dried beet pulp or sugar beet meal accumulated at the sugar refineries in Western Ontario, selling at \$35.00 per ton F. O. B. Chatham, Wallaceburg and Kitchener, plus a charge of \$5.00 per ton for bags, which amount is refunded on return of bags. Farmers within a reasonable radius of these points should look into the advantages of this feed, as it is desirable to use it up in Canada.

Japan and Cherry Blossoms.

"No flower has entered Japanese history, literature, arts and religious thoughts longer or more richly than our sakura or Japanese cherry," says the Tokio Herald of Asia. "It was only natural, therefore, that foreign visitors to this country began to call it the land of cherry blossoms and that we have chosen sakura as our national flower by common consent. Our army has adopted the blossom as its insignia as an expression of the national ideal of always being ready to die for a cause, after the manner of sakura which falls in the height of natural glory and human admiration without the slightest desire to linger in the sordid world."

Another "Scrap of Paper."

Twenty-seven years ago settlers at Olympia, Wash., made a treaty with the Indians allowing them to fish anywhere and at any time, says Commerce and Finance. Now the state game laws prohibit them from the sport during the closed season.

Saluskin, big chief of the Yakimas, with a number of other Indians, after protesting in vain to the local game wardens, went to the city to protest against the violation of their rights.

Imagine a chieftain, 90 years old, straight as an arrow, yet half blind and enfeebled, entering a court room in a modern city. This man had seen the victory of civilization in its struggle against the wilderness. He had seen his race pass control of the land to the white race. Still believing in the honor of the white man, he came to protest against the infringement of a treaty made a quarter of a century before.

Saluskin was informed by an interpreter that the district attorney could not change the state game laws. "Hoh!" was his only comment.

Can't Even Have "Near-Beer."

Germany's brewers hoped this year to produce a beer substitute that should really resemble beer, but the Prussian minister of finance has issued a decree that puts an end to the dream of the foaming stein.

A new process has been patented by which near-beer was to be made from beetroot, hops, yeast and water. Many breweries had already installed machinery required under the patent.

The minister of finance has decided that the sugar of the beetroot, upon which the substitute depends for alcohol, cannot be spared for beer. Beets, he says, are badly needed for manufacture of sugar, dilution of jam and making of coffee substitutes.

Woman Frozen to Ground.

During a cold snap last winter Mrs. John Baker of Downsville took a bucket of hot water and went into the yard to clean the concrete pavement. She splashed the water around and used the broom vigorously, when suddenly she realized she could not move. She made determined efforts to move her feet, and experienced a fearful cold chill as thoughts of paralysis flashed into her mind. She screamed loudly for help, and her husband, who came running, found her shoes were frozen to the pavement.

With a vigorous jerk he yanked her loose, almost pulling her out of her shoes. It was a thankful wife he led into the house to warm her feet.

CONSTANT PAIN AFTER EATING

The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

ST. MARTIN'S, N.B.

"For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK.
 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
 At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Care of House Plants.

In caring for house plants it should be borne in mind that they are of two classes and that such plants as ferns, palms and the rubber plant will do better in those parts of the room where the light is limited, while flowering plants, such as geraniums, tulips, narcissi and cyclamen, must have as much light as possible. Plants are more like human beings than like bric-a-brac and if grown to brighten the home during dull winter months they must not be left to take care of themselves or they will soon fail to fulfil the purpose of their presence.

There are not a large number of successful house plants and those which experience has shown are best suited for the purpose demand certain definite conditions. The fundamental condition relates to the atmosphere of the room. If this is suitable even the soil is of secondary importance. The atmosphere must be kept at a suitable temperature and also, for success, must contain plenty of moisture. A dry atmosphere, even when plants are well watered, is fatal to good growth. Regular watering is another important factor to good growth. Regular watering is another important factor for success.

Plants will grow better in houses heated with hot water than they will in those heated by hot air or steam. The latter systems absorb the moisture from the atmosphere with the result that the plant either loses some of its leaves by withering or fails to make healthy growth. Pans of water stood on the radiators to give off moisture always improve the conditions for plants. The blooms will last longer when the atmosphere is kept somewhat cool and moist. The ideal temperature ranges from about 50 degrees to 70. Higher temperatures necessitate more frequent waterings. Some plants need to be watered daily, others not more than two or three times a week. A pot which rings hollow when tapped with the knuckle needs water. Over watering is bad for plants and only one or two varieties, like the spirea, will succeed if the pots are allowed to stand in water. All pots should be supplied with good drainage in the form of broken crocks filled in at the bottom of the pot when the plants are potted.

Fresh air is always beneficial, but not in the form of direct draughts. A temperature of 40 degrees or lower will often seriously affect the tender house plants. Palms and ferns are the better for sponging once or twice a month. Never water a sickly plant too freely; it more often requires to be repotted. Most plants will be benefited by a yearly repotting. Healthy plants and plants in flower require much more water than those which are sickly. Soil should not be watered so often that it becomes soggy and always cold. A plant with cold feet and a hot head soon dies.

TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST
 Accommodation, 75 8 44 a.m.
 Chicago Express, 13 1 16 p.m.
 Accommodation, 6 44 p.m.

GOING EAST
 Accommodation, 80 7 32 a.m.
 New York Express, 4 11 16 a.m.
 New York Express, 18 2 52 p.m.
 Accommodation, 112 5 16 p.m.
 C. Vail Agent Watford

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