

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford
and Vicinity Serving
The Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
Thos. L. Swift, reported missing,
since June 15, 1915, Rich. H. Staple-
ford, Bury C. Binks, L. Gunn Newell,
killed in action, Arthur Owens, F.
C. N. Newell, T. Ward, Sid Welsh
Alf Woodward, killed in action M.
Cunningham, M. Blondel, W. Blun.
R. W. Bailey, A. L. Johnston, R. A.
Johnston, G. Mathews, C. Manning
W. G. Nichol, F. Phelps, H. F. Small,
E. W. Smith, C. Toop, C. Ward, J.
Ward, killed in action, F. Wakelin,
D. C. M., killed in action, T. Wakelin,
wounded—missing, H. Whittitt, B.
Hardy.

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

18TH BATTALION
C. W. Barnes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund
Watson, G. Shanks, J. Burns, F.
Burns, C. Blunt, Wm. Auttersen, S.
P. Shanks, Pte. Walter Woolvett.

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY
Lorne Lucas, Frank Yorks, Chas.
Potter.

33RD BATTALION
Percy Mitchell, died from wounds
Oct. 14th, 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, Stanley
Rogers, Macklin Eagle, missing since
Oct. 8, 1916; Henry Holmes, killed
in action Sept. 27, 1916, Wm. Man-
ning, Leonard Lees, C. Jamieson.

29TH BATTERY
Wm. Mitchell, John Howard.

70TH BATTALION
Ernest Lawrence, Alfred Emmerson,
C. H. Loveday, A. Banks, S. R. Whal-
ton, killed in action Oct. 1916, Thos.
Meyers, Jos. M. Wardman, Vern
Brown, Sid Brown, killed in action
Sept. 15, 1916, Alf. Bullough. C. F.
A., Corp. V. W. Willoughby.

28TH BATTALION
Thomas Lamb, killed in action.

MOUNTED RIFLES
Fred A. Taylor

PIONEERS
Wm. Macnally, W. F. Goodman.

ENGINEERS
J. Tomlin

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
T. A. Brandon, M. D., Capt. W. J.

McKenzie, M. D., Norman McKenzie
Jerrold W. Snell, Allen W. Edwards,
Wm. McCausland.

135TH BATTALION
N. McLachlan, 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 BATT.
R. R. Annett.

70TH BATTERY
R. H. Trenouth, killed in action

only May 8th, 1917; Murray M. For-
ster.

142ND BATTALION
Austin Potter.

GUNNER
Russ. G. Clark.

R. N. C. V. R.
John J. Brown.

ARMY DENTAL CORPS
Elgin D. Hicks, H. D. Taylor.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS
Frank Elliot, R. H. Acton.

Arthur McKercher

98TH BATTALION
Roy E. Acton.

64TH BATTERY
C. F. Luckham.

Harold D. Robinson

65TH BATTERY
Walter A. Restorick.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS
Lieut. M. R. James.

If the name of your soldier boy does
not appear in this column, kindly notify
us and it will be placed there.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

TIME TABLE
Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST—
Accommodation, 75.....8 44 a.m.
Chicago Express, 13.....12 59 a.m.
Accommodation, 83.....6 44 p.m.

GOING EAST
Accommodation, 80.....7 48 a.m.
New York Express, 6.....11 16 a.m.
New York Express, 2.....2 58 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent, Watford



ABORIGINES.

Even the Word Itself is Wrapped in
Mystery.

Even the very word "aborigines" is wrapped in mystery. Those who know nothing of the discussion which has centered round the subject, sail in, it is true, easily enough with the simple etymological explanation that the word is clearly derived from two Latin words, namely, ab and origine, meaning from the beginning. A little more investigation, however, and the difficulties begin, for the word aborigine did not originally apply to the oldest inhabitants of any country, but to a mythical people, the Aborigines of Central Italy, connected with the legendary history of Aeneas, Latinus, and Evander. These were supposed to have descended from their mountain home, near the ancient Sabine town of Reate, upon Latium, whence they expelled the Siceli, and subsequently settled down as Latins, under a King Latinus. The difficulty in the way of attributing an almost obvious derivation to their name arises from the fact that they were always regarded as "Hellenic immigrants," and not as an original Italian people.

And so scholars have proposed "aborigines" or "treeborn," and yet others "aberrinines," or "nomads." As one writer has put it, the most that can be said is that, if not a general term, "aborigines" may be the name of an Italian stock, about whom the ancient knew no more than ourselves.

And yet there is, after all, something specially appropriate in the fact that the origin of the word should be unknown, because that is the first prerogative of the aborigine. Indeed, the moment his origin is known, he ceases to be an aborigine. And it is this fact, no doubt, which has always rendered him such an attractive figure in history and in fiction. Even the black man of the Australian bush, whose annals, as far as can be ascertained, contain nothing of the great deeds of the North American Indian, is not without his honored place in story.

Then, of course, when it comes to the North American Indian, the doors of one of the greatest hunting grounds of romance and high adventure which history affords is immediately thrown open. In the company of such master guides as James Fenimore Cooper and Captain Mayne Reid, one takes the trail as easily and naturally as ever did a Hawk Eye, or one of Montcalm's Indians. And so every aboriginal people, almost, has its special chronicler.

One of the great difficulties about aborigines is to be certain that they are aborigines. About the vast non-Aryan peoples of India, the Bhils and the Gonds of the central highlands, for instance, there may be no doubt. Neither is there any doubt about the Oravidians, upon whose struggle with the Aryan hordes, pressing through the passes of the Hindu Kush from the north, the curtain is rung up on Indian history; but when it comes to such people as the Maoris of New Zealand, for instance, the matter is found to be full of debate. They were, it is true, the people that the great old Dutch navigator Tasman found there when, on the 13th of December, 1642, he cast anchor off a "high mountainous country," to which he gave the name of Staten Landt. And yet, although nothing is to be proved, everything goes to show that, in spite of the fact that their very name means "indigenous," they none the less were not the oldest inhabitants, but displaced an earlier Melanesian tribe. Indeed, they themselves, although such evidence is far from conclusive, look away from the New Zealand to Savaii, originally Savaii, the largest island of the Samoan group, for their origin. "The seed of our coming is from Hawaiki; the seed of our nourishment the seed of mankind." So one may go on. One aboriginal people leads to another, and before one knows it, one is building up theories, repopulating lands, raising lost continents, and finding traces of lost races wherever one goes.

A PILL THAT PROVES ITS VALUE.—Those of weak stomach will find strength in Parmentier's Vegetable Pills, because they serve to maintain the healthful action of the stomach and the liver, irregularities in which are most distressing. Dyspeptics are well acquainted with them and value them at their proper worth. They have afforded relief when other preparations have failed, and have effected cures in ailments of long standing where other medicines were found unavailing.

In only fourteen Chinese cities are there telephones of appreciable size.

TWEEDS FOR SCHOOL FROCKS

Are Among the Newest and Also the
Most Practical Materials for
Girls' Suits.

A charming tweed suit for a school girl is cut on new and becoming lines, in a soft, woolly tweed in a double checked design. It is in black and white, yet the pattern is woven so skillfully that it gives a gray effect that is inconspicuous and splendid to conceal dirt. The skirt is straight and plain, and the loose coat is slightly high waisted, with belt and straps of the same material. It has hip pockets and the ever-becoming flat collar and revers. With this may be worn a hat in velours in a soft purple shade, simply adorned with a band of black ribbon. Tweeds are the newest and most practical wear for girls.

Delightfully simple dancing or school frocks are made in natter blue poplin with a little suggestion of silk embroidery on the collar, cuffs and sash ends. This simple garment merely hangs in straight plaits from a yoke, yet will prove most useful and becoming to youth.

Dark shades are to be worn this season—the grays, navys, and browns, and the tete-de-negre with dark greens are in vogue.

HANDMADE FLOWERS ON HATS

Newest Trimming Consists of Calla
Lilies, Orchids and Clematis
in Varied Colorings.

Quite the newest and most charming thing to do with your hat is to trim it with flowers that are handmade. The shops are showing beautiful things made of chenille and fine nets. For instance, there are calla lilies, orchids, clematis and tiger lilies, as well as butterflies in varied and brilliant colorings. Many shades of chenille are used to make the butterfly look as if it were poised upon the gown. The bride is included in the new trimming vogue. Her wreath of yore was made up of white wax flowers; now she wears adorable white silk roses set in silver with long spirals of silver. And her corsage matches.

Nimble fingers can make most attractive flowers out of hand-tinted ribbons. One sees morning glories, poppies, pansies, sweet peas, etc., all of the tinted ribbon.

ATTACKED BY ASTHMA. The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such a case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. Its help is quickly apparent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the dependability of this sterling remedy will never be without it. It is sold everywhere.

Safety First Hints.

Some safety hints for the wise, which are intended to guard against serious accidents and a possible loss of life, are being sent out broadcast by the electric light companies. From them may be selected the following: Do not cover an electric globe with paper or cloth. It may start a fire. Do not hang an ordinary lamp cord over a nail or metal work. Do not leave a cord connected when you are through it. Do not touch any wire that is down on the ground, whether it is an electric, telephone, or guy wire. In an emergency, remove a wire with an instrument equipped with a wooden handle, keeping the full length of the handle between yourself and the wire.—Popular Science Monthly.

An Exploded Belief.

That stars are visible in the daytime from the bottom of a deep shaft or well has been generally believed since the days of Aristotle, but there is not the slightest foundation for the idea. Baron Humboldt, who spent a good deal of time in mines himself and questioned miners in various parts of the world, found no evidence in support of this belief, and though it has since been thoroughly "exploded" the idea flourishes just as vigorously as ever.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, the most effective vermifuge that can be got with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. There is nothing that excels this preparation as a worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

Miss Marguerite Sanderson, president of the Boston School of Physical Education, has been appointed supervisor of the new corps, the members of which will be women especially trained for the work.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late ambassador to London, has been appointed a deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross for Great Britain.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

FOR THE MAN WHO OWNS
AN AUTOMOBILE

Maltese Cross any size, (The Red and Black Tire that is different)
Maltese Cross Grey Heavy Tubes,
(The tube with a cure-in value patch)
Auto Shoe Reliners
Blow-out Patches
Outside Lace on Boots
Chain Boots
Vulcanizers
" Gum
Spark Plugs
Oils of all kinds
Tire Tape
Auto Polish, Etc.

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Dry Cells
Pressure Gauges
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Tool Boxes
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