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Mrs. HERRY JANKE, R. R. No. 4, Ones-ley, Ontario.

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W. C. AYLESWORTH, Publisher. T. HARRIS, Editor

Guide-Advocate

- WATFORD, SEPT. 24, 1920. *******************

Standard Headstones Will

Be Used in War Cemeteries

For All the Dead Heroes *************** UDYARD KIPLING has re-

buked the relatives of British soldiers killed in the war who have been protesting against the action of the Imperial War Graves Commission, of which Kipling is a zealous member, in deciding that the headstones in Britain's war cemeteries must be standardized, and refusing permission to individuals to erect tombstones of their choice. What he has said will be of intense interest to the thousands of Canadians whose loved dead lie in France.

The subject was raised in Parliament in connection with a vote of \$4,955,000 for the Imperial War Graves Commission. Winston Church-ill, War Minister, stated that Bri-tain's war cemeteries number 4,000 and that half a million tombstones must be erected.

"The work will occupy ten years in any event," said Mr. Churchill. "If individual choice in the matter of headstones is permitted, it will take a generation." Sir James Remnant agreed that there should be limitations with regard to the cost and size of monuments, but declared that, within these limits, the relatives were clearly entitled to say what type of headstone should be erected.

Mr. Kipling's letter was then read. It is as follows:

"We have no grave to go to. Our boy was missing at Loos. The ground is, of course, battered and ruined beyond all hope of any trace of him being recovered. I wish some people who are making this trouble would realize how more than fortunate they are to have a name on a headstone in a known cemetery.", Mr. Burdett-Coutts, also a member of the Imperial War Graves Commis-

expressed his agreement "Those who act for the nation," he said, "ought not so to act that a mourning woman in cottage or tenement can say to herself, 'My man made the great sacrifice, died the same death for the same cause; why should he not have as beautiful a monument?"

Mr. Asquith made a speech in support of standardization and was followed by J. H. Thomas, the Labor leader. The latter told of a visit to a battlefield cemetery where he saw the grave of an unidentified British soldier between those of Raymond Asquith, eldest son of the ex-Premier, and young Tenner, the proof. and young Tennant, the poet. He plucked a leaf from the grave and after he had mentioned the episode at a public meeting he received a letter from a blind woman in Leicester who said she believed that this grave was that of her son. Thomas had, he added, the melancholy pleasure of sending her the leaf, and an assur-ance concerning the position of the

grave At the close of the discussion the vote of \$4,955,000 was agreed to.

. Read the Guide-Advocate "Wants.

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Some Famous Men Have Strange

Resting Places. The body of Sir Star Jameson, the leader of the famous "raid," is shortly to be interred on the Matoppo Hills, in Matabeleland, alongside the grave of his old friend and colleague, Cecil Rhodes, says Pearson's

Cecil Rhodes, says Pearson's Weekly.

Amid these remote fastnesses, far from human habitation, will rest side by side for all time the two "Makers of South Africa," the twin graves marked by a huge pillar of unchiselled native grante chosen by Rhodes during his life-time.

Similar hill-top interments are not altogether uncommon. Robert Louis

Stevenson, the novelist, for instance, is buried on the summit of the highest mountain in his beloved Samoa, whither he was carried by the natives, who adored him.

Probably the loftiest grave in the world is that wherein reposes the body of Wilson Everitt, the famous mountaineer, who on his death expressed a wish to be buried as near as possible to the summit of Orizaba, the loft's Andean peak which he had the lofty Andean peak which he had been the first to scale. His desire was duly carried out, the grave being blasted with dynamite out of the liv-

ing rock high above the snow line.

So long ago as 1766, a Mr. Hall built the tower which stands to this day on Leith Hill, the highest point in Surrey; and underneath the edifice he was duly interred, according to his wish when he did six years. to his wish, when he died, six years later. On top of the neighboring Box Hill, too, there reposes the body of a certain Major Labelliere, who, tradition says, was buried head downwards.

Finally, there is the case of the

Finally, there is the case of the eccentric American millionaire, William Barbour, known as the "Yankee Dick Whittington," who, "Yankee Dick Whittington," who, tramping as a poor, homeless lad in the Adirondack Mountains, sat down on a boulder to eat some food he had begged. A farmer passing by, and noting his dejected attitude, offered him work; fifty years later, when he had "made his pile," Barbour had the enoromus boulder transported to the top of the highest peak in the range, and beneath this strange tombstone his body now rests.

How the Heckler Got His Name.

As the political spellbinders become perfervid in their oratorical ef-forts between now and election day next November the "heckler," no doubt, often will make himself heard. doubt, often will make himself heard. The average person usually wants to "get in his word" and in doing so may become a "heckler."

In Scotland the word "heckling" is very well understood. The word, which is spelled "hackler" in England and also in Iralend is applied.

which is spelled "hackler" in England and also in Ireland, is applied only to the flax trade. Prior to the introduction of machinery, "hackling" was a process carried out by hand, the "hackle" being an instrument consisting of a wooden base, into which a large number of steel pins were fixed at short distances from each other, projecting about four inches through the wooden base, somewhat after the style of a hairbrush.

brush.

The "hackler," or "heckler," held the flax material firmly by the hand, drawing it the requisite number of through the hackle pins, times through the hackle pins, thereby straightening and splitting the fibre and at the same time removing the loose fibre, which is called "tow." Nowadays this process is done by machinery, but the political application of the word is "heckler" very soon finds out what a candidate is made of, and that, too, often in a much more rough-and-ready fashion than efiquette allows. in a much more rough-an fashion than etiquette allows.

Airmen Knighted.

The following is a list of the avia-tors who were knighted by King George for accomplishing trans-atlantic or other long distance atlantic or other long distance flights to or from the British Isles: Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown (K.B.E.), for first transatlantic non-stop flight, first transatlantic non-stop flight, Newfoundland to Ireland, June 14-15,

Capt. Ross Smith and his brother, Keith Macpherson Smith (K.B.E.), for completing an air voyage of some Reith Macpherson Smith (K.B.E.), for completing an air voyage of some 12,000 miles between England and Port Darwin, Australia, in 28 days, November 12 to December 10, 1919.

Lt.-Col. Hesperus Andrias Van Hyneveld, D.S.O., and Flight Lieut. Christopher Joseph Quinton Brand, D.S.O. (K.B.E.) for completing a flight from England to Capt Town, via Cairo, in 44 days, February 4 to March 20, 1920. These two aviators, who are South African Dutchmen, left England in the Silver Queen I., which was wrecked at Wadi Halfa, Egypt, on February 11. A new start was made from Cairo on February 22 in the Silver Queen II., which was wrecked near Bulawayo, Rhodesia, March 6. On March 17 the trip was resumed on the Voortrekker (Pioneer), the machine which replaced Silver Queen II., and the trip of 5,206 miles was completed on March 13.

SCHOOL FAIR DATES School Falk DATES
Sarnia Township Hall ... Sept. 13
North Enniskillen, Petrolia ... 14
Bosanquet Township, Jericho ... 17
Warwick Township, Arkona ... 20
Warwick Village 22
Dawn Township, Rutherford ... 23
South Enniskillen, Oil Springs ... 27
Euphemia Township, Cairo ... 29

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