

Department of Militia!

UNCLAIMED MEDALS 1914-1915 STAR.

If any person will furnish this Department with the present whereabouts of the undermentioned discharged soldiers or with the address of the next of kin of deceased, it will be greatly appreciated.

W. F. RENDELL, Lt.-Col., C.B.E.,
Chief Staff Officer.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.				
No.	Rank.	Name.	Date of Discharge.	Address on Enlistment.
840	Pte.	W. J. Moore	18-7-16	719 Long's Hill.
1143	Pte.	A. J. Myer	2-4-17	81 South Side.
1208	Pte.	A. Thompson	21-3-19	Gander Bay.
1214	Pte.	D. S. Reid	5-10-18	50 Charlton Street.
1223	Pte.	J. L. Devereaux	July 1918	Avondale.
1367	Pte.	A. Myers	20-6-19	Field Street.

DECEASED SOLDIERS.				
No.	Rank.	Name.	Date of Death.	Next of Kin.
81	Pte.	W. Fowlow	1-7-16	Upp. G'ds Rd. Brigus. A. Fowlow (Father)
196	Pte.	L. Murphy	"	126 Water St. West. Mary White (Moth'r)
329	Pte.	L. Holden	"	Holyrood. Mrs. K. Veitch (Aunt)
1150	Pte.	J. M. Power	"	Mt. Cashel Orph'ge. Martin Power (Bro.)

100 per cent. Satisfaction.



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Over half the fun is lost if you can't really enjoy the "hikes" over rough country with foot freedom and foot comfort.

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for foot comfort, being especially trained in fitting the Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances for each individual need.

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No charge for examining your feet and demonstrating to you the
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these marvelous correctives bring to hurting, burning, weakened feet.

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The Shoe Men.

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THE SHOE MEN.

1176, m. t. u. s.

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Just received. Quality the same as ever.

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Raspberries — No. 2 size tins.

Strawberries — No. 2 size tins.

"Del Monte" Sliced Pineapple.

Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 16c. can.

Small Ribs of Pork.

Bacon Squares, 1 lb. size.

10 lbs. Egyptian Onions, 75c.

VAYASSEUR'S CEYLON DESICCATED COCONUT, 35c. lb.

LOIN OF PORK machine sliced to your order.

Eddy's Safety Matches, 12c. doz.

Green Peas, Standard, 25c. can.

Fresh Eggs.

Heinz Peanut Butter, 8 sizes.

Heinz Tomato Ketchup, small & large.

Grape Fruit.

C. P. EAGAN,

100, North Street & Queens' Road

DARTMOUTH WOMAN GAINS 20 POUNDS

Mrs. Phillips Was Confined To Her Bed Most Of The Time And Thought Her Case Was Hopeless—Tan- lac Again Proves Merit.

"My only regret is that Tanlac did not come my way years ago for it would have saved me from worlds of suffering," declared Mrs. C. J. Phillips, of Tufts Cove, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, while at Rinley's Drug Store in Halifax the other day.

"For seven years," said Mrs. Phillips, "I suffered from a bad case of stomach trouble, and when I found Tanlac I had reached the point where I never expected to be, well again. Everything I ate disagreed with me and I had to diet myself continually never being able to eat any heavy food at all. I lived on bread and milk alone for weeks at a time, for if I ate anything else gas would form on my stomach bloating me up terribly. The gas would press up through my chest until I couldn't get a good breath, and I had heartburn something awful. I had dreadful headaches which were followed by such terrible spells of nausea that I couldn't retain a thing on my stomach. I had no appetite at all. My

sleep was so restless that it did me scarcely any good, and I had such little strength or energy that my housework was simply a burden. I fell off to a hundred and fourteen pounds in weight, and although I tried everything I knew of, was confined to my bed most of the time, and thought my case was hopeless.

"I heard so much about Tanlac that I decided to give it a trial, and I want to say right now that the medicine deserves every bit of the praise it is getting. I have only taken six bottles and am in better health than for years. My appetite is splendid and I can eat just anything I want without being troubled a particle from indigestion, gas, headaches, or those terrible spells of sick stomach. At night I sleep like a child, and I'm so full of strength and energy that I just can't find enough to do about the house. I've gained twenty pounds in weight and am like a different person altogether. I'm so thankful for what Tanlac has done for me that I'll never stop praising it."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle; J. W. Smith, Baine Harbor; W. A. Burdock, Belleoram; John Morey, Permeuse; Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Renewa.—adv't

The Marvel of the Age.

There is now in course of construction on Signal Hill, by Messrs. Collins, Hunt and Edwards, of the English Marconi Company, a wireless telephone station, the purpose of which is to establish communication with the Imperial Press Representatives on their trip across the Atlantic by R.M.S.S. Victorian, which is leaving an English port on July 17. Another station has been erected at Poldhu, Cornwall, which will keep in touch with the ship until she is about in mid-Atlantic when the Signal Hill receivers will pick her up. The wireless men also hope to speak with Poldhu as they consider their equipment sufficiently powerful to do this. Some great feats have been accomplished by wireless telephony, but this one, if successful, will eclipse them all and establish a record. Though wireless telephony is practically in its infancy, connections have been established in many of the capitals of Europe, and the King of Spain has had conversations from Madrid with London, and on June 15th when the famous Madame Melba sang at Chelmsford, she was heard by amateur operators and others all over England and on the Continent. Marconi has been spoken to on his yacht at Algiers and during his trip up the Mediterranean. The apparatus here is of small power but little difficulty is expected to be met in getting in touch with England, as in March of last year, Glace Bay was reached from Ireland by a machine with only half the power, 3 kilowatts. It is later hoped to be able to communicate with Australia from England, and Capt. Round, one of the experts of the company is now fitting up a station in England for both wireless telegraph and telephone connection with Glace Bay. The apparatus here consists of a six kilowatt valve transmitter with an ordinary valve telephone microphone receiver. Like the ordinary telephone it can be used as a fixture or picked up by hand. A special switch, however, is used, being turned one way for receiving and the other for sending. The whole machine is automatic and fool proof, and is a combination of many inventions. A 15-h.p. Austin generator supplies 6 or 7 kilowatts and runs an alternator giving about 500 volts which is transformed into 10,000. The spar on Cabot Tower is being used to carry the aerials with another 300 feet distant. The latter is in three sections and 180 feet high and is loaned by the Canadian Marconi Company from one of their stations. It is being erected by Mr. H. Winsor, the rigger of this city. The apparatus was hauled to Signal Hill by Mr. C. F. Lester without the least damage and the engineers in charge highly praise his work. The station here will be ready about the 12th inst., and Mr. Mogridge, who will be in charge, is expected to arrive in the city to-day, having crossed to Quebec by the Victorian on her last trip. It was hoped to be able to secure the room here used by Marconi in his experiments some years ago, but this was impossible, it being part of the smallpox hospital, and a room in Cabot Tower will be used. The location of the plant here is said to be ideal and no doubt is felt of the possibility of picking up Poldhu as well as the Victorian. It is not the present idea to make the station here a permanent one.

John is the most common given, or Christian name we have. Its history is curious. It came originally from the Hebrew "Jehohanan," "God is gracious." The Greeks made it Johanan and in the feminine it became Anna and Hannah. The name was unknown in Saxon England, and was seldom used among the Normans. In the Doomsday Book, the record of the inhabitants of England which William the Conqueror had compiled, only two Johns are listed, and one of them is a Dane. John was the name of the beloved disciple and the writer of one of the Gospels. As the Bible became more familiar to the people of Europe, this name became increasingly popular in Europe especially after the Bible was translated from the Latin into the language of the people.

An enormous increase in the number of Johns resulted from the pilgrimages and the Crusades. About the year 1000 it became customary for devout Christians to make journeys to the Holy Land in order to see the places made sacred by the life of the Lord. At first they went as peaceful travellers. Later they went as armed bands, intent upon rescuing the tomb of the Saviour from the infidel. Each pilgrim was known by two signs—a cross worn on the shoulder or breast and a bottle at his belt. The cross was the symbol of his vow to rescue the tomb of the Saviour, and the bottle was to be filled with holy water from the River Jordan. On the return of the pilgrims, the contents of their bottles were used in christenings. Happy

The Name John.

was the mother who could secure a few drops of water from the river in which the Saviour had been baptized for the baptism of her own child. The name John would naturally occur as appropriate for a boy baptized under these conditions, since Jesus was baptized in the Jordan by John the Baptist. It may also be said that the world went suddenly John crazy. It was soon estimated that two-thirds of the English males were named John. Families of six or seven boys were all named John.

So common did this custom become that various methods had to be adopted to distinguish one John from another. The surnames Littlejohn, Pettyjohn, Mickyjohn, and its Norman equivalent Grossjean (meaning Big or Fat John), Benjohn (Good John), from which the immortal name of Bunyan is corrupted; Upjohn (John on the hill), Downjohn, or John in the valley, are all examples of attempts to distinguish one John from

another. Many of these names still exist as surnames. Considering the popularity of the name John and the fact that at this time it was spelled "J-o-n" and pronounced "Jone," the size of the Jones family will be explicated. The name means "son of John." John Jones is found in almost every community. In Wales this name is so common that, in the words of the Registrar-General, it is a "perpetual incognito." A warrant for "John Jones" issued to an officer in Wales might also as well have used the word "man," instead of the name. It would mean no one in particular. A single Welsh militia company had thirty-six John Joneses. The German form is Hans, and sometimes Johan. From these we have the surnames Hanson and Johanson. The diminutive is found in Hanks, Hankin, Hankinson, Jankin, Jenkins, Jeneson, and Jennings. Shane is the Irish form of John and Jean the French, McShane and McGinnis are

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the equivalents of our English son and Jackson, the prefix "Jo" meaning "the son of." Giovanni is Italian form of John. The Scotch line forms are Jean, Joanna, and Jessie. The French have Jean, the Spanish Juanita, and the Russian Ivanova. All of them are Johns, to suit the usages of the various languages, and the fertility of research displayed in forming diminutives and nicknames.—The Outlook.

Fads and Fashions.

A warm, purplish tomato shade favored in silks. Charming blouses are made of blocked fabrics. The outdoor costume is straight line, but not tight. Yarn-dyed satin will be much for fall models. Hats and dresses are trimmed with artificial flowers. A more full silhouette is favored for the taffeta dress.

TOOTON'S

New "Kodak" Store

The New Kodak Store, 309 Water Street, will be open to the public during the next ten days. Immediately on its opening, our popular 24 hours' service will come into force again, when all films handed in will be developed and printed. The same system applies to prints also.

In the New Store all the latest apparatus and appliances for developing and printing are now being installed, and TOOTON, the Kodak Man, is prepared to give his many patrons prompt service and entire satisfaction as always. Watch our window for date of opening.

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