

# Tablet in Memory of Gallant Soldier Unveiled

## Fitting Ceremony at Meeting of Stirling Lodge No 69, A.F. and A.M., Last Night—District Deputy Symons Paid Official Visit—Notable Banquet at Conclusion.

To the Memory of  
**BROTHER ERNEST GARFIELD RUNNALS**  
21st Battalion, C. E. F.  
Killed in Action  
**AMIEUS**  
8th August 1918

Such is the inscription on a tablet of brass that will keep before the minds of his brethren of Stirling Lodge A.F. and A.M. the gallant death and sacrifice of a fellow member who gave his life that freedom might live.

With a few appropriate words last night Rev. W. G. Swayne pulled aside the Union Jack that concealed the tablet from view and then he spoke of the noble life and the work that the hero's hand had gone to accomplish. A brief prayer followed and the simple but impressive service was at an end.

Last night was also the occasion of the official visit of the District Deputy Grand Master Symons to Stirling Lodge. In honor of the event there was probably the largest gathering of Masons ever seen at Stirling. Large numbers of visiting brethren were present from Belleville, Ameliasburg, Bloomfield, Trenton, Frankford, Marmora, Madoc, Deloro and intervening sections.

The following officers of the lodge exemplified the work of the second degree in Masonry—  
W.M.—D. Green  
I.P.M.—Geo. B. Johnston  
S.W.—Geo. A. Bailey  
J.W.—Wm. H. Rollins  
S.D.—Gilbert B. Bedford  
J.D.—Thos. Cranston  
I.G.—Frank Johnson  
Sec.—Geo. W. Bailey  
Treas.—T. H. Matthews  
D. of C.—R. W. Melkiojohn

The district deputy then briefly addressed the lodge and complimented the degree team upon its proficiency and accuracy in the work.

The banquet that followed was a notable event, the only drawback being the fact that nearly all the available accommodation in the spacious dining hall was taken by the visitors and large numbers were unable to gain admittance. The feast that was provided was a most tempting layout and appreciation was manifested in a very practical manner by the hungry diners.

After the feast, W. Bro. T. E. B. Yeats took charge of what proved to be a program of post-prandial oratory of a high order of excellence. The toastmaster called upon Past D.D.G.M. Dr. J. McC. Potts to propose the toast to the Grand Lodge and as representative, Rt. Wor. Bro. C. J. Symons. Dr. Potts, who is a most graceful and effective dinner speaker, extended a cordial welcome to the guests of the evening and led in the cheers that greeted his rising.

the splendid welcome and the outstanding hospitality of which he and the other visitors had been recipients.

Appropriate responses were made by W. Bro. Yeates and W. Bro. D. Green, master of the lodge.

The "Junior Warden's Toast" brought to a close a memorable evening in the annals of Masonry at Stirling.

### Late Mrs. Eliza Clark

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Clark took place yesterday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Miller, McDonald Ave., the Rev. A. S. Kerr officiating. The bearers were four grandsons—Gordon Miller, George T. Bowen, Edward Bowen and Fred Bowen. The burial was made in Belleville cemetery.

### Belleville's Catcher Figures in Article

MacLean's Magazine Refers to Catcher Mills in May Number

MacLean's Magazine for May contains an exceedingly interesting article on "Baseball in Canada" by George W. ("Knotty") Lee, manager of the Brantford team in the Michigan-Ontario professional league.

Mr. Lee tells of scouting around for players last year and makes the following veiled allusion to Catcher "Peany" Mills.

I have done a lot of scouting for my own teams and also for the Toronto International Club. My itinerary has generally been south from Montreal through the New England States, down through New York and along Michigan and Illinois, ending up around St. Paul, Frankly I have seldom put in much time in Canada on the hunt for players. And at that there is just as good raw material in Canada as elsewhere.

Last year I was tipped off that a certain amateur team in Ontario had some good material. The catcher, I noticed, was handling himself in beautiful shape. He was a natural stand-up-to-the-plate batter and he had a grand throwing arm. But quite apart from this, he was doing things that you never or seldom see done in an amateur game. For instance he made splendid throws to second and caught the runner cold each time. The crowd applauded like mad. After that nine catchers out of ten, would have thrown their arms off, pegging them down to second to get more of the hand-clap stuff. But not this chap. I saw that he passed up any effort to throw to second a couple of times after that when it was clear to anyone who knew the game that the runner would make it. "Using his head," I said to myself. "It takes a professional to pass up the chance for applause."

He was getting one hundred dollars a month and liked his work and he had a good chance for promotion. So there he is. If any big league scout develops a line on a catcher who would develop in time into another "Moon-sy" Gibson or "Oblec" Meyers I can give him the address.

### Welcome Spring

Editor Ontario:—  
It is the mercy of God that He has given us sufficient to sustain life through another long, cold winter, and brought us safely through to behold another beautiful Spring.

How anticipating it is to look out upon the beautiful prospects of a prosperous Summer. The frost and snow all gone, the cold sleety rains over, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of the birds has come, the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. (Songs of Solomon 2:11-12). This time of season proves more beneficial for the future prospects than a mere January thaw in mid-winter. Though these thaws oft times take off the snow and loosen out the ice, but it does not take out the frost. There are no flowers to be seen, no melodious music from the summer bird; the voice of the turtle is not heard.

These all wait their season and when it comes everything moves out of their hiding place and goes to work. The spiritual significance of winter is the natural state of man's heart after the fall when he reached his hand unto iniquity which blighted the tender regards and simplicity they had for God's commandments, which became frost-bitten and all the channels and rivers of God's pleasure became frozen up. Sin prevailed over the whole earth and so the curse followed until the natural course of man's life became winter. God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. Though man has sought to bring about reformation, getting people to reform, this answered the purpose of a January thaw in mid-winter, but it never took out the frost of sin, or brought back the beautiful melodious sound of the spring birds; the voice of the turtle is not heard. These represent the joy of salvation which comes to the new-born soul.

But God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. (John 3:16). In His wrath God remembered mercy and provided a way of redemption for every soul through the shedding of blood and through man launched out into mid-winter, by committing iniquity, yet God provided a way to sustain life, until these bodies of ours go back to mother dust, and our souls shall partake of the full benefit of the atonement. And we should come forth with the joys and melody of spring-time, and say, oh, Death, where is thy sting; oh, grave, where is thy victory?

Through the adamite perfection all came under the curse and lived in mid-winter, but through the redemption of Jesus Christ, salvation was provided for all who came under the stonement, and found the joy of salvation, and entered into the endless summer of eternal rest through the redemption of Messiah who paid their redemption on Calvary.

Solomon who lived in the heights of dispensation and in the heights of his glory said the winter is passed, etc. Yet the Jewish blessing consisting of this world proves there must be another winter because God said while the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night should not cease.

But we today, living in the gospel dispensation, have a greater advantage of enjoying a personal experience of spring-time than those who live under the law, for what the laws could not do in that his own weak through the flesh, God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin condemn sin in the flesh, etc. The veil of the temple was rent in twain and we have the pleasure of enjoying the full splendor of spring-time by launching out into the experience of holiness which takes out the frost of inherited depravity and lets the soul rejoice in the melodious sound of full salvation. Pride is turned into humility, passion into meekness, hatred is turned to love, and there is nothing left in the soul that would hinder it from blossoming out in full splendor and sending forth a fragrant smell like Noah's sacrifice which abated the wrath of God from off the earth.

Also religion brings joy. The singing of the birds and the voice of the turtle is heard in praise and gratitude for the return of spring. We rejoice ever more, pray without ceasing, and in everything give thanks, until universal righteousness spread over the earth and we hear the angelical choir singing peace on earth and good will toward men.

The day of Pentecost was the first spring-time for the Gentile world after the apostles got all the frost out of their experience they learned in the upper room at Jerusalem, blessing and praising God for full salvation. When suddenly there came a sound from Heaven like as a rushing mighty wind, and cloven tongues of fire sat upon each of them, and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, etc. Thus Peter was enabled to back up a message under the blazing rays of the summer sun full of power and zeal of the Holy Ghost that burned its way to the hearts of men and caused three thousand anxious souls to cry out, "What must I do to be saved?", and again five thousand, and God added to the church such as should be saved.

Thus winter had to give place to spring. (Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.) Righteousness prevailed while the apostles and their followers lived and continued until the dark ages rolled in and crushed righteousness out, launched the church out into the mid-winter again. Nevertheless God has brought a spring-time back to earth many a time and caused her to reap a bountiful harvest.

Martin Luther, John Knox, John Wesley, with all their co-laborers, and all saints who labored before or since who blossomed out in full splendor of spring-time and dispersed the cold winter in this twentieth century and also when God sent us a beautiful spring-time and a bountiful harvest under the faithful laborers of His true ambassadors, truly winter had to give way. Small churches were dotted over the land and like lilies in full bloom, and the joy and full sound of the singing birds, and the voice of the turtle is heard as in prayer and praise to God in our land.

Truly righteousness covered the earth as the waters cover the sea. Yet it may be our lot to live through another winter. Nevertheless God will gather His summer fruit and those who are left and remain when the great angel sounds the blast of the trumpet will be caught up with those who blossomed in all ages to meet Jesus in the air. So shall we ever be with God to enjoy one eternal summer where frost and snow cannot come. We will hear the welcome call, come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. Can we describe the fragrance of the blooming flowers and the melodious sound of the singing bird, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

(Rev.) W. F. Dolin.

None Will Escape Their Income Tax, Thinks Collector

Ottawa Intends to See That Its System Shall Be Worked Thoroughly.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 8.—With a strenuous plea that the Dominion income tax system in Canada was as yet in its infancy and expressing the hope that within five years it would be second to none in the world, R. W. Breadner, Commissioner of Taxation, made a lengthy reply to many criticisms of the system before a meeting of members of the Commons and Senate to-day.

Million Make Returns.

There would be about one million persons in Canada make returns this year, he showed, as compared with half that number in 1917, when the Act was passed. Every class in the community was being reached and there were only two now outside the pale of taxation. These were "coupon clippers" and "miners or fishermen, who had a dozen homes in various parts of the country within a year. He hoped to see legislation passed to get the former into line and as to the latter they might adopt a system of compelling employers to take one per cent. from the man's monthly salary, provided it went to \$100.

"We intend to see that this system shall be worked and worked thoroughly. No one will get out of paying the just tax when we get through," said the commissioner after detailing the wide scope of the work of his staff. There was a file kept for every person and they had details of his responsibility since the Act was passed.

Dealing more particularly with farmers' returns, the commissioner said the questions were simple and placed the burthen on an equality with the city dweller.

All Prosecutions Succeeded.

Some Seed Potatoes Have Been Secured

Chamber of Commerce Obtains 50 Bags of Guaranteed Stock — Price is \$7.50 a Bag

After a great deal of effort the Chamber of Commerce has succeeded in securing an initial shipment of thirty-five bags of guaranteed seed potatoes for residents of the city who are planning to have home gardens this summer. It was only with the greatest difficulty that these potatoes could be secured because all sections of Quebec and Ontario appear to have been drained of all reserve stocks of seed potatoes. The Department of Agriculture was in communication with telegraph and the best that they could offer was an unsuspected grade at the maximum price and it was not felt that it would be safe to take a chance on this stock.

The thirty-five bags that are under way to this city will have to be sold at \$7.50 a bag and even at that price it was impossible to get any further deliveries at this time. Mr. Fredericks, Secretary of the Chamber, has been in telephone and telegraph communication with people in various parts of Quebec and Ontario with a view to securing some supply for planting. In the majority of cases no potatoes were available at any price, while in some other instances the potatoes were not guaranteed, which made them undesirable for the purpose for which they are intended.

It was the determination of the Chamber of Commerce that if it undertook to relieve the situation at all in the matter of seed potatoes it would finish upon getting only high grade stock and these that have been secured are guaranteed as to quality and are true to type. Those who wish to secure some of these seed potatoes for planting can do so by applying to Mr. Fredericks of the Chamber of Commerce on the condition that only one bag will be allotted to each purchaser. The Chamber of Commerce cannot undertake to guarantee any further deliveries at these prices after the thirty-five bags are sold.

### Rotarians Visit Oshawa

Belleville Men Attend Charter Meeting of New Club

A number of Belleville Rotarians attended the charter meeting of the Oshawa Rotary Club at Welsh's parlors, Oshawa, last night and were treated royally by the new fledged rotarians of that town. There were twenty-five Oshawa men present and about fifty from Toronto besides, two from Hamilton. The charter was presented by District Governor Harry Stanton, Mr. W. B. Deacon, vice president of the Belleville Rotary Club brought greetings and Ald. J. Bone spoke on behalf of the public affairs committee, telling of rotarian interest in community questions in Belleville. The others present from Belleville were Messrs. H. W. Ackerman, J. G. Moffatt and O. H. Scott.

### YOUNG PORKERS ARE OFFERED

Potato Prices Remain Almost Unchanged—Market Smaller

Naturally this morning's market was not as large as usual, owing to the opportunities the farmers have of concluding seeding operations. Work is almost finished it was stated by a number of farmers today. The rural sections are looking for rain now.

Young pigs were the most plentiful of offerings today. The porkers seemed to have taken entire possession of the north side of McAnany street. They were held at \$9 to \$10 each.

Potatoes were naturally quite scarce. The ruling price is six dollars per bag although one man was hardy enough to ask \$7.00 for 90 pounds of tubers.

The egg market was fairly large, prices ranging from 47c to 50c per dozen.

Butter prices have steadied a little, being from 62c to 5c. Produce men are offering dairy butter at 58c and are offered it as low as 52c.

Meats steadied somewhat, beef hindquarters selling at 23c whole sale, veal 22c. Lamb is offered at 40c and mutton at 25c per pound.

Hogs are quoted at \$19 per cwt. this week.

Grains show no changes of note. A considerable quantity of corn and seeds was offered.

Poultry was scarce at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per fowl.

The wholesale trade is demanding a drop in the price of eggs as they claim that production, now being flush, there is no occasion for maintaining the present extremely high prices as the bulk of stock is going into the coolers for late fall and winter consumption. The shippers are buying at 47c.

was supposed to be with Col. Smith when he died and came to tell her of his dying words, Miss Celia and he decide to dine at home instead.

Celia is very indignant over the way affairs have gone and has very little to say to him and makes preparations for herself and aunt to sail for America the next day.

But, Col. Smith alters the plans by proclaiming himself to be Col. Smith and in love with Celia. Mr. S. F. Maines took the part of Col. Smith splendidly.

Mr. V. P. Hunt as Mr. Farady acted his part with precision.

Mr. D. Blatchford as Robert Steele and Mr. T. G. Mason as James Raleigh and Mr. J. Moulton as Martini, the butter played minor parts.

The hall was packed. The proceeds went to the Armenian Relief Fund. Members of the Albert College Choral Society sang a couple of selections also Mr. R. J. F. Staples and Mr. S. M. Anglin rendered selections in between acts.

Last evening an automobile coming down Front street struck a buggy near the silent policeman at the Bridge street corner. Fortunately no damage was done as the horse was a quiet animal. The occupants were not thrown out.

The authorities are investigating a complaint on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is reported that there is a horse in a barn on Grier street which is suffering for lack of feed.

A motorist said to be driving at a greater speed than twenty miles per hour came down Front street about noon on Friday and at Bridge street intersection almost struck a car moving eastward from the lower bridge, the latter having the right of way, of course. The offending auto driver will be summoned to court for immoderate driving.

Bay of Quinte fishermen are having a great year with whitefish at twenty-two cents a pound. They are also catching large quantities of ling which are dried and salted and are being sold as dried codfish. The ling bring the fishermen fifteen cents a pound.

The death sentence imposed at Toronto upon Coppin in February by Justice Latchford on the charge of murdering his wife, has been commuted to life imprisonment. It is expected that Coppin will be removed to Portsmouth penitentiary this week.

Two large barns, cow and horse stables and a hen house were destroyed by a fire of mysterious origin on the farm of W. J. Kennedy at Tinkiss Crossing, about four miles west of Corawill, on Tuesday afternoon. Two calves in one of the barns were burned, as well as the machinery and harness and a large quantity of hay. Mr. Kennedy's loss will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 with insurance of \$1,800 on barns and contents in the London Mutual Insurance Co.

### Talk of the Town

And of the Country

On Wednesday a thirty-five friends assembled at the home of Mr. Frank street and surprised a young man, Mr. B. A. Sanford, who served with the constabulary in France has been in Kingston for treatment wholly by surprise, he is able to express his gratitude and the address, yesterday to Kingston.

Akey vs. Hydro Electric was an action brought by plaintiff for \$10,000 death of his son at the Tweed by coming in contact with live wire attached to defendant's poles. The suit was by his mother and the water pipe went to the water and was found dead, holding onto the wire, he became alive by the of the insulator by some cause. On the application plaintiff the action was the fall assize on the absence of a necessary witness, E. Guss Porter plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, defendant.

Upwards of 7,000 gallons Jamaica rum were unladen from steamer Ham Hope. The spirits shipped on board and said to be water and instead of water and was found dead, holding onto the wire, he became alive by the of the insulator by some cause. On the application plaintiff the action was the fall assize on the absence of a necessary witness, E. Guss Porter plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, defendant.

John Macdonald, secretary of the Board of Education, is searching the country for coal for the schools during the winter. He is finding some trying to place contracts he will succeed. If this done, there may have to doubling up in connection schools next winter so the dren may be made comfortable.

So far this year Chas. Baltimore chicken man, 10,000 chickens, which shipped. He expects to 20,000 more this year. Hatched by incubators in 75 per cent crop. The old-time "clucker" is 100 per cent.

John Van Albert of Holland, is the tallest man world—eight feet five in heel to head. He has five New York and will soon buy. His limbs and body portion with his height, a 14 glove, 9 1/2 hat and No.

In the death of Hon. Se Pringle, Cobourg loses spirited citizen. Senator Pringle interested in everything to the town, and though, kept in the background, his money were always a disposal of an object of advancement to the town, and citizens in general will regret his death and his public generosity.

The Earl of Meath, fourth Empré Day celebration, in Great Britain, having the Prime Minister spent yearly religious observance, he replied that religious character should only be with the greatest caution opted the most suitable award would be the anniversary signing of the armistice on the 11th.

Edward Reid, when Smith's Falls, his former residence, for the week-end

### Talk of the Town

And of the Country

On Wednesday a thirty-five friends assembled at the home of Mr. Frank street and surprised a young man, Mr. B. A. Sanford, who served with the constabulary in France has been in Kingston for treatment wholly by surprise, he is able to express his gratitude and the address, yesterday to Kingston.

Akey vs. Hydro Electric was an action brought by plaintiff for \$10,000 death of his son at the Tweed by coming in contact with live wire attached to defendant's poles. The suit was by his mother and the water pipe went to the water and was found dead, holding onto the wire, he became alive by the of the insulator by some cause. On the application plaintiff the action was the fall assize on the absence of a necessary witness, E. Guss Porter plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, defendant.

Upwards of 7,000 gallons Jamaica rum were unladen from steamer Ham Hope. The spirits shipped on board and said to be water and instead of water and was found dead, holding onto the wire, he became alive by the of the insulator by some cause. On the application plaintiff the action was the fall assize on the absence of a necessary witness, E. Guss Porter plaintiff; W. C. Mikel, defendant.

John Macdonald, secretary of the Board of Education, is searching the country for coal for the schools during the winter. He is finding some trying to place contracts he will succeed. If this done, there may have to doubling up in connection schools next winter so the dren may be made comfortable.

So far this year Chas. Baltimore chicken man, 10,000 chickens, which shipped. He expects to 20,000 more this year. Hatched by incubators in 75 per cent crop. The old-time "clucker" is 100 per cent.

John Van Albert of Holland, is the tallest man world—eight feet five in heel to head. He has five New York and will soon buy. His limbs and body portion with his height, a 14 glove, 9 1/2 hat and No.

In the death of Hon. Se Pringle, Cobourg loses spirited citizen. Senator Pringle interested in everything to the town, and though, kept in the background, his money were always a disposal of an object of advancement to the town, and citizens in general will regret his death and his public generosity.

The Earl of Meath, fourth Empré Day celebration, in Great Britain, having the Prime Minister spent yearly religious observance, he replied that religious character should only be with the greatest caution opted the most suitable award would be the anniversary signing of the armistice on the 11th.

Edward Reid, when Smith's Falls, his former residence, for the week-end