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ARROW POINTS

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many evils later.

than the strongest without Him.

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LEAVES FROM A CHAPLAIN'S unity that the war had brought about. DIARY

(By Captain G. O. Fallis, 1st C. M. R. campaign or movement among all our Brigade.)

During the five weeks that our bri- letter that would cover an appeal to gade acted as "corps troops," our bil- all ranks in the Canadian troops and let was only a few hundred yards from all religious faiths. I think it a an aerodrome. I shall not soon for- triumph for the cause of unity and get my first visit to it with my good co-operation that one little cirfriend Capt. Balfour. Lieut. Mc- cular letter there was drawn up an Pherson, of the Royal Flying Corps, appeal which was signed by all the showed us the different types of ships chaplains of the 2nd Division, quite used in our air service here, and ex- forgetting any differences there might plained many interesting matters to be. It showed that fundamentally, us. We watched almost a whole squa- we had a large ground of unity. We dron go up and return within an hour all looked forward to an ingathering and fifteen minutes-an hour's flying to our Churches at an early date. is a long flight in this cold weather. Eventually we had printed 25,000 cop-The airmen are dressed as for the ies of our appeal, and these were dis-North Pole. I tried hard to get a tributed among officers and men alike. flight, but only an order from a gen- But when we were conversing about I was a sufferer from these complaints for fully as swans. They are equipped strangely moved.

these and the observer the remaining ranged field days of sport, visited is just the man who has fear, some- which he regards as the most faithful, one, as well as taking his photographs field ambulances and casualty clear- times terrible fear, and who yet steels self-sacrificing birds he has ever wrote words of comfort to friends in One beautiful sunny day Capt. Balanxiety or sorrow, and attended to a hundred other things that fall to the lot of chaplain. I secured 30,000 sheets of writing material and envel-I advise any one who suffers from that about as large as London, Ont., and "Fruit-a-tives", and you will be utter ruins and presents a very sorry I also got a gramaphone from Eng- Lake Erie, there lives a remarkable and they cautiously drew near. Wheth-50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. The approaches to it were beautifully lets. Probably of the concerts in the who has made himself famous as the be determined; but at any rate eleven cut in two by a big shell, only the that held with the machine gun sec- has accomplished is a fine illustration ed to make themselves very much at stump, scarred and blackened, remain- tion, under Lieut. Fennell, O. C. (a of the power of kindness in dealing home. When the month of May came ing. The French still cling to their Methodist of the Montreal Confer- with creatures supposed to be untam- they rose high in the air, and said shelled homes, and an occasional tea- ence). There were over one hundred able. His extraordinary experiences "good-bye," going straight north. room for officer remains. We visited gunners, and all seemed to be talent- with the feathered tribe began several They evidently enjoyed their stay at and Magee, who have again made one such tearoom that every officer ed, At the close the French farm- years ago when a pair of swallows the hospitable Canadian home, for placing Brandram-The book divinely given;

To fill our minds with heavenly light, leave the french farm- beauth for some such tearoom that every officer and two daughters gave us came to his tile shop and made their the next spring they came again, and the next spring they came again. And bring the Saviour full in sight, hospitality. Two French officers came all coffee. I held for two months an nests. He protected them from their bringing so many others with them on the market in Bridgetown, stated press train from Halifax, Wednesdays out just after us, and one had lighted average of six services a Sunday; the enemy, the English sparrow and made that on one day 350 were counted to the "Monitor" that, while the paint and Saturdays. a cigarette and the other was getting last service of the Sabbath was gener- them welcome. The next spring they swimming around the pond. When the markets had been greatly disturbed. R. U. PARKER a "light" from him, when a shell ally followed by a chat with some soul returned bringing two others with time came for the usual migration, with the exception of a few special came over into the "Grand Palace." who was touched by the gospel mes- them, and before long there were fif- one big gander could not leave, owing colors; all supplies could now be ob-Beneath the sword, 'mid fires of death The one was killed instantly and the sage. From time to time I had mounteen pairs of swallows nesting in the to the fact that his wing had been tained and offered at reasonable pricother mortally wounded. Yet the tain-top experiences with men who tile shed. refugees remain and endeavor to make sought to know the Christ as an ever- In 1913, Mr. Miner noticed a couple remained with him and did all he "While practically every one is ina living; it seems like running a tea- present companion and guide on the of purple martins around his home could to induce the wounded bird to terested in paint," said Mr. Crowe. shop on the crater of a live volcano. great battle-fields of Europe.

The traffic, as we returned in the ev- One word about the weather. I they might be encouraged to that it was a hopeless case he volun- for their manufacture come from the ening, was congested, for nearly all do not believe weather conditions remain if comfortable quarters were tarily gave up his liberty and remainreal front traffic must be carried on could be much worse. Rain has been provided for them. Following a mode ed in exile so that his brother might wide war, many changes in the raw under cover of night. Ambulances, prevalent for weeks on end, and the el which he saw in Our Dumb Animals not be without companionship. These material market have come about. automobiles of officers, great motor wind in gales from the north-east and he made several bird houses and suctrucks, motor cycles, bicycles, tricycles, south-west, has driven the rain into ceeded in interesting the boys of the have been called "David and Jona- our leading paint line. It is made on horse transports, mechanical trans- every possible corner and through to neighborhood in doing the same thing than." ports, horseback riders, French farm the very skin of thousands of men and being greatly assisted by the school One big gander was named "Jack and 30% zinc oxide. Previous to the wagons, dog wagons, mules, horses officers who, in trench work, and fight- teachers especially Principal Elliott. Johnson," who showed unusual intel- war, our white lead was manufactured and moving troops all made a traffic ing have no possible change of The birds showed their appreciation ligence and bravery. He and his wife from pig lead obtained from the smelas stirring as Young Street, Toronto, clothes. The whole of Belgium and of this hospitality by coming in great decided to start housekeeping and better at Trail, B. C., and the zinc came or Main Street, Winnipeg. I am sure Northern France which we occupied numbers. Upon one occasion no less gan with six eggs in the nest. While from the zinc mines of Belgium and we passed thousands of vehicles that was one mud-hole. The trenches were than 700 of them were seen perched Mrs. Johnson was looking after these France; but this supply of zinc has evening in the twelve-mile ride back unspeakably and undescribably un- upon the telephone wires in the town eggs, her liege lord remained on guard to our billet. The colossal organiza- comfortable. In mile upon mile of of Kingsville. tion behind the supplying of an army trench the water and mud were six What has been the result of the for any intruder who came near the with shot and shell and food was inches to three feet deep.

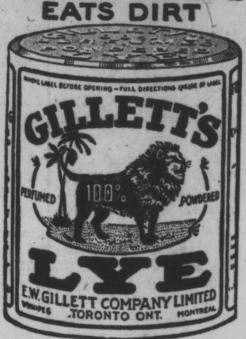
rust, and the places of worship marred by the hand of war. Here, two yard. A cloud of debris flew up, dozens of them ready to do it, to and as we lay on the ground pieces of will go to the hen house with the hens. attacked at every opportunity, thinkhelp support the mother whose hus high explosive cut into the mud all In 1911, Jack Miner began to exper- ing that she was in some way responband is likely at the war. A shell around us. We just rose to move a- iment with wild ducks Several wild sible for the death of his spouse. He might any minute take them off; but long, when again that distant yet ev- ducks' eggs were placed under a do- continued to frequent the neighborthere they are to-day, waiting to earn er-increasing screech was heard. A- mestic hen, to which the names of hood, and even two years after might a franc from any officer who chances gain we went down flat on the ground. Polly, Delilah, Susan and Helen were have been seen standing disconsolately and this time an imperial officer, not given. They became great pets and before the door of the cow stable, During this period the King review- a foot from me, had the ring finger always responded readily when the still mourning for his departed comed us. I saw him for the first time, of his left hand clipped. Then pan- pan was pounded at meal time. As panion. and was impressed with his quiet, demonium reigned. In this little vil- they were fed close to the pond, quite During one season half a dozen noble face. He had the look of a lage, so near the front, Belgians still frequently some of the food was push- goose eggs were placed under a do-Blest book of books! to us how dear man who was carrying a great burden clung to what remained of their little ed into the water to the great satis- mestic hen and several sturdy young courageously and well. He gave me homes; they were frightened nearly faction of the fishes, which soon learn- geese were hatched. The hen was Age after age thy power has proved; a special salute, as I was a chap- to death, and ran in every direction ed to come to the shore whenever the very devoted to her strange offspring, Go forth to bless, be known and loved lain, and I felt honored at his no- that led to the country. The shelling rattle of the pan was heard. blesse. The next day his horse rear- continued about half an hour, and In the fall of the year, the ducks, In six months they were bigger than ed and fell backward, and our good four or five civilians were killed, and true to their wild nature, began to shs was-but they never lost their King was severely bruised. The in- a few soldiers. I am not ashamed to show indications of their desire to affection for their foster mother. She

spection was within three miles of the confess that I was almost unnerved. get away to a warmer climate, and would stay down at the pond with front lines and quite in range of the It was my baptism by fire, and was Mr. Miner being desirous of finding them all day long and they protected Then another event of this quiet such a time one is absolutely helpless, spring, fastened a piece of aluminum birds or animals. working-party period I must write a- An increasing screeching noise is around the leg of each bird, containing The geese and ducks never forget senior chaplain of the 2nd Division, of which we are a part, held a conference of all the chaplains of the division. Major Beattie is a great man in partly home.

But users of Gin Pills have discovered that this invaluable remedy also acts as a mild catherite of hundreds of hundred bout. On a certain day Major Beattie heard approaching and one has no a message asking that a communica- Mr. Miner and come to his pond year through the biggest fights in the cam- suspense. When the shell bursts year Polly came back, Delilah put in The geese usually leave their south-One evil checked now may prevent paign of 1915, and deserves signal there is a feeling of greatest relief, an appearance on March 18th, and ern home early in March, and stay honour, at least so say all the chap- which soon is lost in the torturing Susan returned March 30th, wounded with Mr. Miner until about the first lains. Who shall forget that gather- anxiety as to where the next one will in the wing. That fall they migrated of May, when they go north for the The weakest are safer with God ing at ——? We were Roman come and where it will go. However, again, and Susan was shot while on summer. This year a flock of thir-Catholic, High Church and Low one never finds shell-fire quite so the journey; but Polly and Delilah re- teen arrived on February 22nd. That Church, Presbyterian, Methodist and awe-inspiring and terrifying after, and membered old associations, and in the they fly a long distance to the north is Baptist. The meeting was held in a subsequent experience has proved this following spring found their way to shown by the fact that one, which had Roman Catholic convent, and was to in my own case. But no man living the old home, and so tame were they been tagged, was shot by an Indian discuss how best we might promote ever grows accustomed to that un- that they ate out of Jack Miner's hand. near James Bay. Through the kindthe work of God in France. As I earthly screech of a high explosive. In the Autumn of 1915, fifty fine ness of Mr. Camsnell, of Moose Fac-

GILLETT'S LYE Was ever such a gathering in Canada? EATS DIRT We arranged for a special evangelical troops of the 2nd Division. A com-

mittee was appointed to draw up a



eral will permit it: however. Capt. the kingdom of Christ the very win- racking. No man with any sense, no A. King suggested that they be called Balfour and myself had the privilege dows rattled and the very building matter how brave, would say, "I'm winged missionaries. They are probof taking our seats in a battle-plane shook as the guns roared all around not afraid of shell fire." It may seem ably the first wild birds to carry the just ready for flight. I have never us. The memorable gathering closed strange in a war where men are sup- gospel message back to the sunny seen anything mechanical so grace- with as deeply spiritual a prayer as posed to be fearless, but it is true, south land. pression as this, "I was stark, stiff ern Missouri. with 90 h. p. engines, and carry three And so the days of the autumn went with fear!" or "I was paralyzed with Perhaps, Mr. Miner's most interesting ing stations, distributed magazines and himself and goes forward.

opes for the men every two weeks, About two miles from the village day in the spring of 1908, the "honk" which were distributed in their billets. of Kingsville, Ont., within sight of of a flock of wild geese was heard, land, which was loaned a week at a man, known all over the County of er they received any invitation from time, to the boys of the different bil- Essex as "Jack Miner," a tilemaker, the tame geese or not, can scarcely billets the most successful one was friend of the wild birds. What he of the visitors alighted, and proceed-

greatly impressed on me that day. Nor During this period I was under er objectionable insects have wonder- Mr. Johnson's home, was attacked so products are now being imported from shall I soon forget our visit to ---- shell fire for the first time. I was in fully decreased. The robins, too, have vigorously that he made the best time It was pathetic indeed to see the grass an advanced dressing station, where been welcomed, and have done fine of his life in beating a retreat. As growing up through the cobble stones, the wounded were being looked after, service in destroying grubs, cut-worms Mr. Miner remarked. "He ran bethe huge shell holes in fine public talking to a medical officer, when, etc. The value of these birds to the cause he couldn't fly." buildings, the railway ruined, two suddenly and without wraning, as we farmer is illustrated by the fact that One day Mr. Miner discovered that Italy, the umbers from Turkey, and copper-colored serpents covered with sat in the little brick house, there in the crop of one mourning dove Mr. "Mrs. Johnson" was not well and he many chemicals for color-making from

years ago, went the busy feet of a crashing through the windows; the a weed destroyer. It will not live on pathy by keeping watch out side of the to keep the Canadian market supplied home-loving, progressive French peop- house rocked, and then like a flash wheat, but will scratch right down stable door with the greatest fidelity. with paint of standard quality. le, and now it is ravaged by the law- we were all outside. Again came through the wheat to get the seeds of During a temporary absence his mate less Hun and given over to desecra- that distant screech, then closer, and weeds. Mr. Miner raises quail around died, and was buried. Upon returntion and decay. A little refugee boy, closer, louder and louder, and even- his home and they soon become so ing "Jack" showed evidence of the Its truths shall cheer, its precepts only ten, held my horse in the middle tually a terriffic roar and a bang; domesticated that they will follow greatest grief at her loss, and vented of the "Grand Place," and there were that one struck just over the fence, their host all around the yard, and his spleen upon the cow, which he

indeed a very warm initiation. At out whether they would return in the her from assault by any of the other

lains I could not help thinking of the a rattle snake, and much more nerve- ed. Each little prisoner was caught, ville.

labelled, and a message attached to its leg. Then they were liberated. After a few quacks, bows and nods to each other they all took wing and made straight for Lake Erie.

The bands which were placed on the legs of the ducks were of aluminum, the thirty-second of an inch thick, 5-8 of an inch wide, and two inches long. On one side of each band was stenciled the following: "Write Box 48, Kingsville, Ont"; and on the other side a short verse of Scripture was stamped, such as "Abide in me." -John 15:4; "It is more blessed to give than to receive."-Acts 20:35: "He drew me out of many waters."-2 Samuel 22:17; "The very God of Peace sanctify you wholly."-1 Thes. 5:23. These verses were selected by different people of Kingsville and the neighborhood; and because of the message borne by each bird, Rev. G.

ful as the ascent and descent of a I have ever heard, and as Major Ow- nevertheless, that every day one hears A week or two later, word was re Maurand. They float up off the en, of Christ Church, Vancouver, ut- someone, who has all kinds of cour- ceived that one had been shot in ground and come down again as grace- tered his prayer all our hearts were age, giving vent to some such ex- West Virginia, and another in South-

machine guns; the pilot fires two of by. We had concerts in billets, ar- fear!" Indeed, the really brave man experiences have been with wild geese known. In 1904, he bought seven wild geese and placed them in the pond, near his house. For four years these and others like them might have been seen swimming about and evidently enjoying themselves. One

> broken with buckshot. His brother es. and it occurred to him that fly. When the good Samaritan found "few realize that the raw materials

and made things decidedly interesting advent of these birds? Flies and oth- nest. A horse, which strayed close to

and remained with them all summer.

looked in the faces of all those chap- It is as ominous as the warning of black and grey mallards were corrall- tory, the tag was returned to Kings-



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ers of this paper that so many wild birds can remain for several weeks in a thickly-settled community without being exterminated. It is remarkable shot on the premises, or in the neigh-vicinity of Kingsville seem to share Express for Halifax and Truro ing wanderers, while the friendship Accom. for Middleton....6.55 p. m. of David and Jonathan has won the hearts of young and old alike.

chandise have been affected more and the West. than paint products. Messrs. Crowe

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