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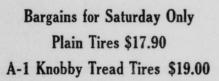
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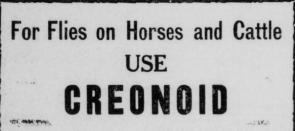
The Committees of the Fourth Annual Patriotic Garden Party will hold a general meeting of committees in the Bell house every Tuesday evening at eight o'deck them. and chicken house, sandy loam, in the village of Waterdown. For terms apply to A. DONDALDSON

o'clock sharp. All Are Requested to Attend

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Letters from the Front didn't need it, for I never was much of a fellow for spending money and

Dear Sister,— Just a line or so to say that I am well and that I received two of your most welcome letters to-day and was more than pleased to hear from you, one dated May 3rd, the other May ore there that would know me and i would not know them. The so you see they have been a 7 room house and bath. 3 lots barn and chicken house, sandy loam, in the willow of Waterdown Ever Monday and that is the first mail that I had had for six weeks, and I couldn't understand what was the matter, but it is on account of me moving around so much. I will probably get my mail more regular now.

> At any rate I got or I believe I got My Dear Mother,your letter before Stan arrived, for I Just a few lines to you hoping this have heard nothing of him as yet, but will find you all well, the same as it that he was sent away so sudden. I know I kind of felt it myself, but not so much as you people would, and be-sides I will get over it sooner than you will, for I will be so pleased to see him, but I am very sorry that it was not me landing on the other side of the water, instead of him landing on this side. Well, I will try and put him on the right road when he gets here and I vall try and look after him as much as I can. I don't like to tell that he was sent away so sudden. I comes in. here and I will try and look after him as much as I can. I don't like to tell are getting back home. Peter Michell Dear Sir,—As I have not received you, but I think that it will be best in the long run, that is that they only the long run, that is that they only 1. have jus get from ten to fourieen weeks in England and then they are shot across to France. Of course if things keep quiet over there why he may have longer to stop here, but you can never tell what's going to happen. They will be in segregation for a month after they land here, so it will be some time before he is able to see much of he country

where they want to go to, but I will time, not advise them to stop in London, for you can never tell when somebody to be, although there are lots of things to see there and wonderful things to see there and wonderful things too. I would like to be able to sent, and will be for about 3 weeks burs and went on up to Aberdeen ith a friend of mine, but that's where the arrient of mine, but that's where an say. I should advise them to go, up North for it is ever so much cheaper in the end, whereas in London you pull a pound out of your pocket and it's the batt. Our Captain says I have gone. I cannot bring Sergt. Wheeler the last time we were on the ranges to an advise the last time we were on the ranges to an advise the last time we were on the ranges the last time we were on the ranges to my recollection, but I may know we r him all right, for I know so many people's faces and not their names,

Now don't keep troubling about sending me money. If I need it very tad, why I will send for it all right, i have never been broke since I have been in England, but no doubt I will be now, for I have all my credit used from a town. in connection with Miss Allen's otic work in the fall of 1915. up and can only figure on half I do not expect to to get much mail over 100 boxes of comforts to our up and can only figure on half of my wages now. Of course the way I have kept going since I came to Eagland is because I had a big credit when I left France. Of course over there we were only allowed to draw about eight dollars a month, so that here. But I don't want to touch the money that mother has if I can help money that mother has if I can help it, for I might need it if I ever get back, that money that I sent home before I went to France is what I brought from Canada with me. I C. L. Mount.

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From Rob.

France, May 5, 1918.

we are on the lookout for a big draft leaves me. I do not know what to we are on the lookout for a big drait leaves me. I do not know what to any day now and I expect that he will write about, but as there was a mail for charcoal for Council. . . 2 30 John Smiley, for corpn. work. 10 50 P. H. Metzer, for corpn. work. 6 00 i will write and let you know. I dare say that it would upset you all, being to get a letter the next time the mail of motion, duly seconded, Council

and Buille Wells being among the lot. returns for the last three loads of 1 nave just answered Mrs. Arnold's waste material, 1 cannot give an ac-

France, May 25th, 1918. Dear Mother:

I wrote you a letter over a week League for you can never tell when somebody is going to try to lead you astray up there, and besides it's not like it used to be, aithough there are lots of

things too. I would not be able to go with them and it might happen so that I can, but I have just been a week back from Scotland. I had a very good time up there. I did not call on Jack Hutton's people, for only stopped in Edinburgh about two hours and went on up to Aberdeen

made the highest score in the

people's faces and not their names, and they all seem to know my name. I have not seen any of the old boys for some time, but think they are all well. I got a letter from Joe Hute-their faces all right, but I couldn't their faces all right, but I couldn't tell them their names. Yours sincerely, EDITH ALLEN, tell them their names. not answered it yet. I also had letter from our Joe about the san riotic League.

Council Meeting

NO. 9.

Report of the Meeting held this Week

i would not know them. I don't know as I have anything more to say this time, so hoping that have anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills and accounts were have added anything the following bills anything bills

C. Davids, support of family during July. \$ 5 00 Mrs. A. M. Slater, Treasurer of 41s. A. M. Slater, Treasurer of Women's Patriotic League, grant to League for July, \$15; grant by Council for Patriotic Garden Party, \$50; total.. . 65 .00 Kitching, grate for stove and

On motion, duly seconded, Council adjourned to meet again on August 12, 1918, for general business.

J. C. MEDLAR, Clerk.

A Letter from Miss Allen

Burlington, July 1, 1918 Dr. Vance

letter. Well, I have no news so will close, with love to all, I remain as ever, your children have been doing this year.

FTE. F. J. JAMES. We have collected over five tons of waste material and from part of the proceeds have bought \$70 worth of wool, from which the pupils have knitted about 200 pair of socks, 156 I will try and fix both him and Gordon Howman up for a leave as soon as it is possible, and find out where they want to go to, but I will time. Dear Mother: I an quite well at present and hope father is better by this time. Dear Mother: I an quite well at present and hope father is better by this time. Dear Mother: I also hope father is better by this time. loths was supplied by the Patriotic

> A prize given by the Patriotic League at the fall fair has encouraged the pupils to do the work well. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Willis and Mr. Eli Buchan, who so kindly have arted our material to Hamilton for

Several of the pupils have added to Several of the pupils have added to our fund by earning small amounts, A. Vance, Alice Smith, M. and P. Syons, M. and E. Everitt, Earl Nich-ison and Bobby Innes. While all the supils have worked faithfully, special mention might be made of Carl Rob-ertson, who has so willingly helped o pack and look after the paper.

An important part of the work con sists in the fact that the children "eel they are having a share in help-ng to "win the war."

ec. Treas, School Dept. of the Pat-

etter we might say that since the chool children commenced their patave sent about 500 pair of socks and as ours does. It was rotten the way we got our mail the first three months this year but it is coming better now. Well I have not much news so will close for this time with love to all. Your loving son, C. L. Mount. We notice in another column of this paper an account of a wedd-ing in a neighboring town in which a variety of colors appear. Miss Green and Mr. Gray were united in marriage and their home is in Orangeville and we have it in black and white.

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