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Local Happenings.

O February, husky maid,
Please hike it! So that we
May thaw our purple, shivering forms
Which weather your soo storms,
And stoke us unflinchingly.

There will be a meeting at the Boy
Scout rooms this evening, when an
address will be given by Mr. Edson
Graham.

At the Baptist church last Sunday
evening baptism was administered
by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Harkness, to
a number of candidates.

Mr. Messon Eaton and family
wish to convey their gratitude for
the sympathy and aid extended to
them by many kind friends during
their sudden bereavement.

Malcolm Wallace, the little son of
Mr. T. R. Wallace, Highland avenue,
was the prize winner in the 'Phrase
Contest' offered to its young people
by the St. John Standard last week,
the trophy being a splendid pair of
romper boots.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Ex-
press money orders issued
and paid. Postage stamps
sold. Prescriptions ac-
curately dispensed at A.
V. Hand's.

The Horton District Sunday-school
Convention will be held at Methodist
church, Grand Pre, on Wednesday,
March 1st. The afternoon session will
begin at 2.30, and the evening ses-
sion at 7.30.

MILDRED BROWN, District Sec'y.

Patrons of the Opera House will
be interested to know of the follow-
ing attractions which are booked:
Monday, March 13th, Canada's Fight-
ing Force, with Lecturer; Monday,
April 3, Academy Players; Friday,
May 5th, Stars Boston Opera Co.,
with Imperial Russian Ballet.

The Graham Studio seems to be
making good its claim to be up to
date. Two altarpieces of 1600
candle power each have been installed
in the camera-room and when you go
'down town' in the evening it is now
possible to step in and have just as
good pictures made as you could in
day time.

Arrangements are practically com-
pleted by which a most interesting
'Veeper Service' will be given in Col-
leges Hall on the afternoon of Sat-
urday, March 18th, Canada's Fight-
ing Force, with Lecturer; Monday,
April 3, Academy Players; Friday,
May 5th, Stars Boston Opera Co.,
with Imperial Russian Ballet.

At the Methodist church on Sun-
day morning the subject will be
'Faith's Bolivair,' text—Psalm 37,
verse 13. Miss D. Gilbert, teacher of
vocal music in the Seminary, will
sing. In the evening the subject will
be 'Fascism: Ancient and Modern';
or, 'How Men Heeds the Great Disas-
ters.' A special quartette will be
rendered, and other music. The mis-
tress will preach at both services.

J. P. Harkin has just received a
beautiful Military Wrist Watches
with luminous dial, a fine gift for
the man on the march.

Mrs. C. F. A. Ferguson, of Horton-
ville, gave a Bean Supper on Thurs-
day evening, February 17th, in aid of
the Red Cross Society. The supper
was a marked success being widely
patronized and the amount realized
thirty was \$30.00. After the supper
were furnished a very pleasant and
enjoyable evening was spent by all pre-
sent, the program being furnished by
entertainment of music and readings
while the older folks did Red Cross
work.

The death of Hilda, wife of Mr.
Messon Eaton, occurred at her home
on Gaspeuse avenue Thursday even-
ing, February 17th. The deceased
had been in her accustomed health
up to that time and her death came
as an unexpected shock to her family.
She was 62 years of age and had
spent her life in this vicinity. Be-
side her husband she leaves two sons,
Leslie, of Wolfville, and Crawford,
with the 11th Batt. in Kentville;
three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral service was held on
Saturday afternoon, and was con-
ducted by Rev. Mr. Harkness. The Col-
lege male quartette gave a beautifully
rendered selection. Interest was in
Willow Bank.

Stones to RENT.—Next to T. L.
Harvey's Grocery Store newly painted
and is now in first-class shape.—
Apply to R. H. HARRIS & SONS.

The annual party of the Young
Men's Bible Class of the Methodist
church, Grand Pre, took place on
Friday evening, February 18th, to
which the young women of Dr. Chip-
man's Class were invited. This year
the Class took advantage of the fine
sleighing and moonlight nights and
drove to Hantsport where they were
entertained at the home of Mr. Alvin
Graham, whose two sons are class
members. Two members of this class,
of which Miss Hilda Harkin is mem-
ber, have enlisted in the 6th Overseas
Battalion and expect to soon be on
their way to England. They were
home on leave at this time and were
able to participate in the good time
which all enjoyed so much. These
young men are Fred Graham and
Arthur Woodman.

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Personal Mention.

Mrs. Lorne Anderson, of Backville,
N. B., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Wheaton.

Mrs. C. Leonard Grant, of Char-
lottetown, P. E. I., is visiting in
Grand Pre, the guest of her mother,
Mrs. W. P. Eaton.

Mrs. W. P. Eaton, Grand Pre, was
in Halifax last week, attending the
wedding of her nephew, Capt. F. W.
Miller, of the 5th Highlanders.

Olis H. Prestwood, of the Motor
Transport Section of the British A. S.
C., writes from England that when in
Witley Camp, Surrey, he and his
chum walked over to Bramshott
Camp, eight miles, one Sunday, and
saw Pte. Paul Davidson, of the 40th,
and other friends. After attending
church service and walking around it
the two A. S. C. boys returned to
Witley Camp about 10 p. m. Paul,
writing to N. B. friends, says, 'Per-
haps I wasn't glad to see him! Re-
cent snaps show both Paul and Olis
looking well and fit, and proud to be
doing their bit for King and country.'

Mrs. Smith cleverly portrayed the
visiting Christiana Missionary and by
the questions asked and answered
was able to convey a definite idea of
the Chinese mind as it first comes in
contact with Christianity. During
the course of the reception tea was
served in conventional Chinese style.
It is of more than usual interest to
note that the costumes worn were
gifts from the Royal family to Dr.
and Mrs. Smith in special recognition
of the skilful medical attention given
by Dr. Smith to a member of the
Royal family.

Much credit is due Mrs. Smith and
Miss Kewen, and the Mission Study
Class is to be congratulated upon
securing so interesting and effective a
program.

To Let.—Right room dwelling over
my store, all conveniences.—J. P.
HARKIN.

Meteorological Observations
FOR MONTH OF JANUARY
Max. Bar. (Sea level) 30.50
Min. Bar. " 29.87
Mean Temp. 23.0
Departure plus 0.8
Max. temp. 51.8 on 22
Min. temp. -3.3 on 18
Days of rain 7
" snow 8
Clear days 2
Foggy days 14
Cloudy days 15
Total Precip. 1.48
Departure -2.44
Max. daily rain .25 10.
Max. only sunshine 3 in.
Hours of sunshine 96.8
Wind direction N.W.
Max. velocity 8. 8. 37
Total gales 2729
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Letter from Pte. Davidson
WHO WRITES MOST INTERESTING TO
THE ACADIAN ABOUT ENGLISH
CAMP LIFE.

No. 415747, Co. 4, Batt. 40th, C. R. F.
East Sandgate Camp, Kent, Eng.
Friday, Feb. 4, 1916.

DEAR FOLKS:—Here we are start-
ing in on the third, and we hope, the
last stage of our training. Will go
back to our leave taking of Bramshott
and tell you things as they happened.

It was last Saturday, I think that
we first heard a rumor that we were
to move; and on Sunday we started,
having muster parades, rifle inspec-
tion, etc., and packing up. By Mon-
day night we had sent an advance
party 'somewhere,' and all that re-
mained of our happy home was a per-
fectly comfortable hard floor and a
couple of blankets each. I managed
to get in a little sleep, but, although
it isn't cold over here, it is not exactly
June weather.

Tuesday morning about nine
o'clock we climbed into our sole pos-
sessions, so to speak, which seemed
to amount to a great deal more than
we thought we possessed when it
came to carrying them, and marched
to Liphook station, and took the train
for 'somewhere.'

'Tain travelling in troop trains is
great sport. The apartments in the
cars over here are built to carry ten
persons, but they only hold seven
Canadians with their full equipment,
and we generally manage to make
the sergeant think there are seven in
when there are only five. About 5.30
in the afternoon we arrived at 'some-
where.' It turned out to be Sandling
junction. From there we marched
about a mile to the mud hole where
we are now stationed, known as East
Sandling Camp.

This is a considerably smaller
camp than Bramshott, and, as near as
I can find out by now, is quartered
with reserve battalions and draft
companies. The much talked of 17th
Nova Scotia Reserve Battalion is here,
also drafts from the 63rd and 66th, of
Halifax. A reserve battalion, in case
you do not know, is a battalion which
does not go to the front as a unit, but
is stationed over here and broken up
to reinforce other regiments. Also
draft companies, which are to go with
the same battalions are sent to the re-
serve battalions to finish their train-
ing. The draft company which was
sent from Valcartier about the time
that I enlisted, and is reinforcing the
25th and 26th, was sent to this camp
and the 17th, and some of them are
still here. You see they have to wait
their turn.

About the Camp I won't say much
as I can't say anything good. Our
buts are, if anything, a little better
than they were at Bramshott, and we
have a nice Y. M. C. A. hut right in
our lines, also a large recreation room
with seating capacity of about four
hundred, a nice stage and piano, and
tables with reading matter and games.
We also eat in our own hut, which is
better than going to a mess-room.
There was a time when we thought
Bramshott was muddy but it can't
possibly compare with this. The mud
is up to one's boot-tops every-
where around the huts, and to get to
them we walk in a narrow wooden
walk with just enough mud on it to
make it slippery. No lights are al-
lowed to be shown at night, of course,
on account of '2-pps' and it is great
fun trying to find one's own hut after
dark. We just get nicely along,
creeping as softly as possible, when
suddenly our feet slip off either side
of the walk in the mud and we sud-
denly sit down, or else we come to a
sharp turn and step off the end and
have to wallow around in the mud
a few minutes before we get back to
safety again. The parade ground is
not so bad, after we get to it. It is cov-
ered in an inch or two of ice slip-
pery, slimy mud; you should see us
doubling on falling from a quick step.

On the whole it is not such a bad
place, and really has some advantages
which Bramshott did not have. We
are only about five miles from Folke-
stone, and can see the Channel from
the hill back of the camp. We are
also only a couple of miles from St.
Martin's Plains, where the University
draft for the P. P. C. L. I. are sta-
tioned, and about the same distance
from Sandgate, where the Dalhousie
Medical Corps is billeted. I had a
call Wednesday night from Paul
Tingley, of the latter, and last night
one from Mosher and Wood (Audie)
of the former. We promised to call
on both camps on Sunday and will
see all the fellows. I understand that
Vaughn Henshaw is in a hospital at
Folkestone, and will try to see him if
possible. From all reports I guess
he has been pretty badly shot up but
is getting on nicely now.

We have not been drilling very
hard since coming here. I started
yesterday on a signalling course at
the Brigade Signal School, and am
getting along very well. Just how
long we are going to be here, and
just what is going to become of us, of
course we do not know. There are
different rumors going the rounds.
One says that we are to suffer the
fate of the 17th, and another, which
we all hope is right, is that we are
to spend three weeks or so here getting
newly equipped, etc., and then will
make a tour of Germany, probably
visiting Berlin next fall. Have re-
ceived a number of letters lately from
friends around town, some of them I
never thought of expecting. If any-
one happens to enquire about me
don't forget to tell them that I would
consider it jolly proper decent of them
if they would write. Of course I may
not be able to answer them right
away as I don't seem to have much
time for such things, but will, never-
theless, appreciate them. Will plan
to answer them all from Berlin.
Just fifteen minutes before five

out, and now I've got to find my hut,
shave, and make up my bed. Ad-
dress my letters in future to this
camp. PAUL.

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