NORFOLK NEWS

SINCOE SOLDIER DEAD OF WOUNDS

Pte. Bert Hammond First of Four Brothers in Service to Fall

SPLENDID YOUNG MAN

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, of 248 Talbot St, south, have the sympathy of all Simcoe in their loss of their son, Pte. Herbert Hammond, No. 408,791, of the 37th Batt. C.E.F., who was wounded on the 19th inst., and died of wounds on the 22nd. The cable

Bert was only 21 years of age. He sity quit work at the Wool Stock Company's mills on January 16th, 1915, upon, not by the students of the to enlist, and accompanying his bro- year above them but by the whole ther Walter who attested on the 12th of the same month. They left here one sided fashion and were subjected with Major (then Lieut.) Robert to a handling which was quite des Louis Dugit, the following Novem- tructive of clothing, dangerous to ber. He had been four times wound- health, and not at all calculated to ed, and four times returned to the engender a good espri:-de- corps of trenches. Subsequently a third brother, William, donned the khaki, and the babe of the family, a strapping 16 year old lad, put off his short trousers, looked manly and signed up in the 133rd. Stanley has been severely wounded and returned to more, the father joined the same to be expelled. unit with his youngest son and was that he had rolled up too many years | Community Suffers From One Man's of age. Many Norfolk families have made splendid contributions to the fighting line, but all unite in acwas popularly known, was a splendid young man, and he must, as one of the pioneer soldiers, have given exreptional service. There must have been enough of his kith and kin over in France to make a fairly good sized

SPLENDID WAR SPIRIT

battalion. Peace to his spirit and

President of Ontario Dental Surgeons to Help West Save Wheat

(From Our Cwu Correspondent) Simcoe, Aug. 28.—To-morrow The by-law could be again pur Dr. Wm. M. McQuire, Registrar of force if conditions required it. Norfolk County and his brother Dr. 1

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of the sort they had hetter go west and hold it in the wheat fields for Dr. William will not leave off work to attend as I'resident. Dunville citizers had better look up some charm for stooth ache for the "Macks" are

No More Hazing. Principal J. D. Christie has an ounced that he has determined to stamp out the awkward attempt that has been in vocue for a few years. with the final sad news was delivered to "initiate" the beginners' class at the high school a la mode univer

spirit of comradeship.
Complaint was made at the time and the subject was discussed at the next meeting, when the chairman of the management committee gave his word that the practice would be stop-Canada last June for treatment. And ped even if some of the leaders ha

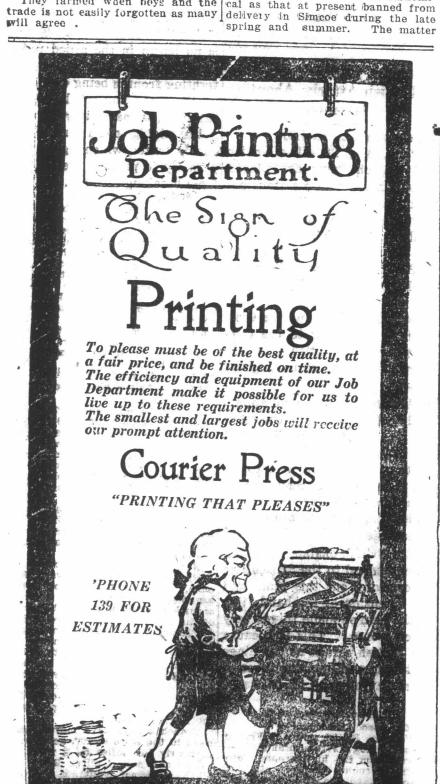
The boys were evidently endeav returned from Camp Borden, not for lack of grit, or inefficiency, except that he had relied in the rules.

In the heat of the summer of 1917 the residents of the affected ward cording due recognition to this beseiged the council for a by-law prohibiting car-loads of manure from prohibiting car-loads of manure from being delivered to sidings within the corporation during the summer

They had reason to complain. The consignment was of the most revolting quality and it was by general consent poorly handled. The by-law was passed.

More mature considerations would appear to indicate that the ban should be lifted, except for "paunch" manure, and for these reasons. Each successive year there is a greater demand for large crops of vegetables, fruit and corn within easy hauling reach of Simcoe, and within easy reach of the women, boys and girls who are so indespensible in taking care of and pickling the crop. No other fertilizer seems to give such results; the demand is unlimited, the material is collected NEWS FROM SIMCOE in cities and has to go someoned. There is nothing seriously objectionable about ordinary consignments, if promptly and properly handled.

The by-law could be again put in George McQuire, of Dunnville, will and acres of small fruit and an inleave Toronto for Goodwater, Sask. creasing amount year after year for Word has come down that a relative are told that the entire product tive of the latter gentleman, has of this industry is sold yearly be-1200 acres of wheat turning gold-fore it is manufactured. The cucumen and help is not in sight to take ber industry alone, at present in its infancy will require much fertilizer have decided to turn in to work. and there is none other so economi-They farmed when boys and the cal as that at present banned from



Mayor Sihler and Deputy-Reev Langford were in Toronto yesterday (Continued from Page One.) and conferred with Mr. D. McIntyre, Chairman of the Railway and Municipal Board regarding the gas situation in Norfolk. A bevy of those young Presbyter-

lans were down to Dover last night for a corn roast with the Jamiesons. was some one's birthday—turning 16 or 17 or something—docesn't matter. No great pretext is necessary for a corn roast. They had a staid and sober elder along, perhaps two or three and the autos and trucks got back to town possibly before If the college wants a meeting two or three. We do not walt for f the directorate or anything else corroboration to say they had a good

then might properly be-reconsidered

Odd Ends of News. Mr. John Anguish reached home

om Hamilton a few days ago.

HARVESTERS URGENTLY NEED. stubborn resistance, the British have again. ED IN WESTERN CANADA. When travelling to Western Harport to the People's line.

are fighting desperately, but apparently with much confusion, to stay

line is very doubtful. His next de-fense line east would be behind the Canal Du Nord, about six miles east of Bapaume.
Along the Somme, in

pushed the Germans off the high spound between Maricourt and the long have been found mixed up on a Licut. Hugh Bell pushed the Germans off the high vest fields go by the Canadian Nor-river, South of the river they have front of less than four miles near them Railway and thereby give sup-reached Dompierre, 6 miles west of Bapaume. Peronne. North of Maricourt, the Information of value to harvest Germans made vicious counter athands is given in a leaflet entitled tacks this evening, and the British are reported driving east—to word received in the city yester—had from any C.N.R. Agent.

Two barns were burned in a severe storm which passed over Stratford they had gained during the day. I they had sained during the day.

The greatest British advance the day was made south of the Scarpe. General Byng's men are reported working east of Vis-en-Artois and at last reports had gained Fontaine-les-Croisilles, south of Vis-en-Artois. Between Fontaine and Bapaume the British took ground near and is believed dead, according to of-

progress has been made, and the valescing at Witley Camp, according

(Continued from Page One.)

Vraucourt. Heavy enemy counter at- ficial notification received by rela-

ing the Canal Du Nord on the west. tired when the enemy threw in a tached to the R.A.F. a year ago. Whether he will be able to hold this heavy counter attack. The German at A brother is also overseas. By a tack suffined severely from British strange coincidence, when the matartillery and machine gun fire. Delter of a patriotic celebration was veville wood (Devil wood) was taken broached at the city council on Monby the British and then lost. It is day night, Ald. Simpson commented reported that it has been captured that families who had suffered from Col. Roosevelt, of the Military Cross

Lieut, Hugh Bell Lieut. Hugh M. Bell formerly city France, Captain Roosevelt was at editor of The Courier, suffered severe North of the Scarpe considerable shell shock recently, and is now con-

member of the Courier staff for some time prior to that.

Pte. William Stuart Mr. T. H. Stuart, 181 Sheridan street, has received official word that his son, Pte. William Stuart, has been wounded in the left leg and arm. Pre. Stuart went overseas with

are fighting desperately, but apparently with much confusion to stay British attacks in the region of Bapaume.

Since noon to-day heavy reinforcements have been put into the enemy line in the Bapaume region, and his resistance there has stiffened. Apparently the use of these reinforcements is for the purpose of giving the enemy my time to dig in on a line paralleling the Canal Du Nord on the west.

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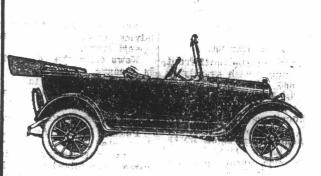
Lt. Edgar Simpson

Ald. J. H. Simpson, Dalhousie St, yesterday received word that his son, Flight Lieut. Edgar Simpson, is missing. The young man was educated at the Collegiate here, and became at the Collegiate here, and became at the Collegiate here, and became at the 'field gun calibre and larger.'

ROOSEVELT WINS CROSS By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 28.—The award to Captain Kermit Roosevelt, son of the recent fighting would be more for services in Mesopotamia, is an no unced in the Official Gazette. Until he joined the American forces in

potamia on special duty. Two barns were burned in a severe 1114th battalien in 1916, and was a during which I.11 inches of rain fell

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handling and control-steering gear, shift, clutch, brakes, etc. and responsive-All these are an open book to the man who will read and can interpret.

So after all, you need only accept the word of the salesman for-well, for the most important facts.

These are, the reliability of the car and its gasoline consumption. And there's where the claims come in-for makers being human, and business being competitive, there is a tendency to claim reliability unlimited—and fuel

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