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COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision of the Village of Watford will be held in the

COUNCIL CHAMBER

Monday, May 27th, 1918

at 10 o'clock, a. m., to hear and decide any complaints against the assessment of Watford.

m10-3t W. S. FULLER, Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF WARWICK

Court of Revision

The Court of Revision for the Township of Warwick will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Warwick, on

Monday, the 3rd of June, 1918

at 10 o'clock a. m.

Parties having business with said Court will please take notice.

m10-3t N. HERBERT, Clerk.

After 20 years' service in the Chatham fire department, Duke, veteran fire horse, has been superannuated at the age of 27 years. He was taken to the farm on which he was raised, and will there spend the rest of his days in ease and comfort.

TWO OF A KIND

The Devil and the Kaiser went, And shook him by the hands, Said he, "Come take a trip with me Through all the warring lands. I sized you up when you began On your career of crime, And I think you've run me pretty close— You've accomplished more in time. Your ways you needn't mend, Bill, For you are doing fine; I claim you for a friend, Bill— A bosom friend of mine. You need not think at all, Bill, Of what will be your end, For if you win or lose, Bill, Old Nick is still your friend, So rest yourself quite easy, For I have news to tell, I've got a special place reserved For you below in hell. But before you go below, Bill, I know you won't object To see some of your victims, Some homes that you have wrecked. So first we'll visit Belgium, There your work was first begun, For they were in your way, Bill, So you sent your gentle Hun, And you told them God was on your side. (But that was merely drive!)— It wouldn't do to tell the truth And say it was the devil. You surely went the limit there, And you did something more Than beat their little army, For you filled their land with gore, Ruined thousands of their women; Your excuse was, "This is war," I must commend your soldiers On their kindness in these lands—

They ne'er forgot the children, But cut off their little hands. Just by this little act, Bill, I think you must confess They did not overlook much, It showed their thoughtfulness. If you keep on like that, Bill, I'm bound to have to state, I'm soon for evilness. Will wipe me off the slate. Then when you sacked Louvain, Bill, You spoiled the work of years, You went the pace and robbed the race And caused them many tears. Do you mind the Lusitania, Bill? Do you mind that little joke? Remember when your submarine Gave her that playful poke? And when it was all over, And she had settled down, I suppose 'twas fun unto the Hun To watch those children drown. In appreciation of this act— Or so I've heard them say— You gave your own school children, Bill, A full half-holiday. Now we'll away to London Where you send your Zeppelins, And see how you have punished them For all the many sins. The bombs you dropped down here, Bill, Have done a lot of good, And there's lots of little lives here, too, That you've nipped in the bud. And when you got back home, Bill, You spread the news around How you gained an aerial victory And razed London to the ground. It surely was not quite the truth, But it had a lovely sound. So do not tell the truth, Bill, Or you will get the chuck, For here I must admit, Bill, You've had some awful luck. The blighters here they have no fear, But shoot with shot and shell; Where'er they saw your gas-bags I hear some Zeppelins fell. But keep on going at it, Bill, Keep up the red, red revel; I can do no dirtier tricks than you Although I am the devil. So keep on doing dirty tricks, So keep the game up, Billy boy, The people surely know by now That you're in league with Satan. There's blood upon your soldiers' hands, It's on their clothes in blubs— 'Tis the blood of little children— Don't you hear the mothers' sobs? I think you've beat me out in this— My reputation's spoiled— For he is worse than devil Who would harm a little child. And when you come below, Bill, You won't be charged admission, For you can tackle any crime Without the least tuition. So keep the game up, Billy boy, And do not be a slob; Then very soon I will resign And you can have my job."

L. WILKS.



It's About Time

to think of getting your first pair of glasses when the lines begin to mix and the type begins to blur.

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THE FARMERS' DELEGATION TO OTTAWA

Sir Robert Borden Tells the Farmers the Government Must Keep Its Pledge to Men at the Front.

Sir Robert Borden resisted firmly on Tuesday the importunities of 5000 farmers from Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, the largest delegation in the history of Ottawa, requesting modifications in The Military Service Act so as to allow exemption to farmers' sons. They had pleaded the cause of production and complained of the rigid regulations. Sir Robert said he recognized all that, but the stern task which the Government had undertaken of keeping its pledge to the men at the front must be fulfilled. There could be no relaxation of the law. The only thing promised was that special cases of hardship could be dealt with by the Minister of Militia.

To the reiterated pleas of the delegation's spokesmen at the Russell Theatre that exemptions had been promised them during the election campaign of last autumn and that, relying on these promises, they had gone ahead preparing for increased production this year, Sir Robert declared:

"You speak of solemn covenant and pledges. Do you imagine for one moment we have not a solemn covenant and a pledge to those men who have been in the trenches, some of them for three years? The promise of exemption was spoken in the national interest as we understood it last fall; the order-in-council passed recently abolishing exemption was also in the national interest as we understand it now."

The Late James D. McGibbon

There passed away at the General Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, May 5th, a former well-known and highly respected resident of Sarnia in the person of James D. McGibbon. The deceased was stricken with an attack of appendicitis Wednesday and underwent an operation from which he never recovered. The deceased left Sarnia several years ago and had been in business in Los Angeles and Vancouver. For the past three years he had been registrar at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. He was the fifth son of the late Finlay and Mrs. McGibbon, of Sarnia, and leaves to mourn his death besides his widow, the following brothers and sisters: Charles, Penetanguishene; John, Peter and Donald, Sarnia; Isabella, Sarnia; Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Toronto; and Mrs. Allison Clement, Kitchener. Two brothers, Finlay and David, predeceased him.

Ten Years For Cattle Thief

Sarnia, May 13.—Charles Thomson was found guilty of theft and of obtaining money under false pretences before Judge MacWatt and was sentenced to ten years' hard labor at Kingston. He was charged with stealing eight head of cattle from L. James, of Enniskillen Township, about April 15. It is alleged he disposed of four head to Roy Jardine, for which he received a check, and hid the other four in the bush. He was given ten years for theft and five years, concurrently, for false pretence. Thomson lived in Dawn Township. He was

sentenced in 1908 to three years for stealing grain at Eddy's Mills.

BUILD UP THE BLOOD

You Cannot Have Health if the Blood is Weak and Watery

It is a hopeless task to try to restore your health while your blood is deficient in quantity or quality. The blood circulates through every portion of the body. It takes nourishment from the food and distributes it to the various organs and muscles; it takes also any medication that is administered through the mouth. The blood is the only means by which medicine can reach the nerves. Hence if the blood is poor the body becomes weak and the nerves shaky, and the victim may be subject to headaches and dizziness, poor appetite, indigestion, a constantly tired feeling or perhaps to rheumatism, sciatica or neuralgia. Poor blood is the forerunner of nearly every ailment to which mankind is subject, and you can only enjoy robust health by keeping the blood rich, red and pure. To keep the blood in this condition no medicine yet discovered can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps to make new, rich blood which carries new health and new strength to every part of the body. When one becomes weak and pale Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restore the blood, bring the glow of health to the cheek, and make weak, ailing people energetic and strong. Mrs. Stephen H. Williams, Kitchener, Ont., says:—"Some years ago my health started to fail. The doctor said my blood was thin and watery, but the medicine I took did not do me any good. My joints and limbs would ache and swell, until it was almost impossible for me to get up and down, and no one knows how much I suffered or how discouraged I was. Reading of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills one day I decided to try them. I got a couple of boxes, and by the time I had taken them felt an improvement. I then got six boxes more and before I had taken them all felt like a new woman in every way. I could do my housework without feeling tired, and in fact I was enjoying better health than I had done for years. You may be sure I will always strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all other sufferers."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

On Thursday April 25th there passed away at the family residence, Lot 15, Con. 13, Plympton, Henry M. Scott, in the 99th year of his age. He was born in Wexford county, Ireland, April 15th, 1820, and settled on the above farm in 1835, where he resided continually until his death, after an illness of but a few hours' duration. He is supposed to be the last surviving veteran of the McKenzie Rebellion of 1837. He was married on Sept. 28th, 1865 to Miss Rebecca Blunder, who died in Jan. 1889. He is survived by four children viz.—Wm. H. and John E. of Plympton township, and Eliza and George at home. The remains were interred in Hillsboro cemetery on Sunday, April 28th.



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