

RECORD
WANTS ADS.
WORK
WONDERS.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SQUADRON BACK FROM LONDON

Made Good Showing at Military Camp, and Captured Silver Cup

C Squadron of 24th Grey's Horse Regiment returned from the military camp at London last night after a profitable two weeks' training. The Squadron left here on June 16th and since then has been under the tents at Carling Heights.

"We had a good camp and I was thoroughly satisfied with it," said Captain B. Osborne who was at the head of the Squadron. He stated that the Squadron made the finest showing in the regiment and was classed with the best cavalry sections of the camp. To C Squadron went the silver cup donated by the regiment for the best showing in the camp, and for this the officers and men who filled the ranks are deserving of commendation.

Captain Osborne was, however, indignant at the treatment the horses received on the return trip from camp. He stated that the Militia Department would not make friends by providing stock cars for the horses adequate and fit accommodation for the horses. For the trip to camp, the regular box cars were provided and the return satisfactory. The Squadron this year had exceptionally good horses, the camp passed of smooth and the Squadron put in a profitable training. The condition of the camp on the whole, however, were not found to be as satisfactory as the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake in former years.

THE BERLIN TABLE CO.

IS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

The Record paid a short visit to the Berlin Table Company, which is located in Woodside park. It found a busy institution employing 25 persons and turning out meritorious goods.

The company specializes in extension tables and uses quarter-cut oak and turned oak.

It is a young firm, occupying modest-sized premises but right up to the minute in equipment. Outside of one youth, the employees are all experienced and well-paid journeymen.

Within the year two excursions have been made to the factory and another is planned for the near future.

Early in the year this company placed on the market a table with an improved slide, which has made it with the trade and public.

Their extension tables open with a simple twist of the wrist by one person and is practically noiseless. The mechanism is called the "Perfection Slide" and is worthy of the name.

When the merits of this device have become known to the householders of Canada a wide sale of extension tables will result.

The citizens of Berlin will be pleased to learn that here is another furniture concern which is making good.

A man named Quinn was awarded \$150 damages against the Trafalgar School Board because his boy fell from a beam in an old wooden shed and broke his wrists.

BACKING UP THE RETAILER.

It seems to us that it is a guarantee of quality when a manufacturer places his product in good retail shops of the country and then helps the retailer advertise it to the public in the daily newspapers—the one avenue of reaching everybody everywhere.

First of all it means that the manufacturer has perfected something worth while—worth advertising; then that he is enterprising in wishing to distribute his merchandise through the leading dealers in a community; and, finally, that those same dealers in lending their approval and their reputations to this plan of distribution believe in the goodness of the article itself.

It also means that the public is thus doubly insured and may therefore depend upon merchandise advertised jointly by both manufacturer and retailer.

Manufacturers who want to help their retail dealers are gradually becoming aware that the daily newspaper offers the best avenue. Through the daily newspaper the manufacturer can create a direct demand upon his dealers. No other medium will do this so economically or so effectively.

Will Ask Township to Form Part of High School District

Waterloo and Berlin Representatives Again Confer on Vexed Collegiate Problem. To Hold Joint Meeting in August.

Having had one vexed problem settled this week, representatives of Berlin and Waterloo took further steps last evening to arrive at a further understanding regarding another bone of contention between the two municipalities. This is the high school question and although several meetings have been held to settle the problem, the adjustment is still some months away.

Some time ago a joint committee of Waterloo and Berlin was appointed to take up the matter of arriving at an agreement by which Waterloo would contribute towards the cost of enlarging the Collegiate Institute. If the Collegiate is to continue to assume the training of Waterloo and county pupils the institution must necessarily be enlarged. Without the outside pupils the Collegiate is sufficiently large. Although Waterloo sends many pupils to the Collegiate, the municipality has not paid anything on capital expenditures.

At the conference of the joint Committee at the city hall last evening, Mayor Fischer, Ald. W. Schiedel, A. Bauer and Dr. Noecker were present from Waterloo, and Dr. Honsberger, Messrs. H. L. Staebler, E. Smyth, J. Lang and secretary E. Neumann from Berlin. The Board of Education was present, and after discussing the matter it was decided to invite the municipalities in the townships of Woodstock, Waterloo, Wilmet and Wellesley to send representatives to a meeting here on August 8th, to discuss the matter of forming a High School District.

Mr. E. Smyth, chairman of the Collegiate Institute Committee, had secured an opinion from the Department of Education at Toronto on the formation of Berlin and Waterloo as a High School District. In this way Waterloo would be obliged to contribute towards capital expenditures and would then also have a voice in collegiate matters. The opinion from the Department stated that special legislation might be secured, providing of course, the two municipalities agreed upon the formation of such a district.

The Waterloo representatives expressed a willingness to be a part of such a district but suggested that the other municipalities in the county that send pupils to the Berlin school be also invited to come in. Mayor Fischer stated that it would be advisable to make the entire north riding a district and have the rural representatives invited to attend a joint meeting. It is proposed to have the rural sections contribute towards the cost of the addition to the school on the basis of assessment. This will include Elmira, New Hamburg, Baden and St. Jacobs. The Berlin representatives agreed on such a course, and on motion by Ald. Schiedel, the meeting adjourned.

There was a joint meeting to be held here on August 8th, when the matter of forming the high school district will be thoroughly threshed out.

EX-PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL DEAD

(Canadian Press.)

Sao Paulo, Brazil, June 28.—Dr. Manoel de Barros, President of the Republic of Brazil from 1898 to 1902, who was leader in the work of reconstruction when Brazil emerged from period of unrest, died today aged 73 years.

SIX PERSONS WERE BURNED TO DEATH

(Canadian Press.)

Columbia, South Carolina, June 28.—Fire destroyed a house at Lexington, N.C., here last night and this morning the bodies of an entire family, six in number, were found in the ruins.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATIONS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Div. I to St. III.—Ralph Shantz, Donald Roberts, Elizabeth Bean, Leola Bierstock, Helen Weir, Vera Hunsbuckler, Hilda Schmidt, Leslie Collier, Sarah Bean, Elsie Israel, Guyne Brunk, Doris Stippel, Margaret Binkhorn, Sarah White, Elsie Bortz, Elva Weber, Clarence Israel, Arthur Scherer, Grace Shantz, Charles Holtz, Albert Miller, Arnette Rapp, Clayton Wettlaufer, Deb-iss Silverstein, Loraine Witzel and Totie Meyer, Adele Schuster and Gordon Schaal.

Div. II to Jr. II.—Violet Wiegand, Arthur Lang, Louise Euler, Albert Kraft, Florence Humphries, Earl Schramm, Alice Culligan, Letty Benson, Leola Roos, Laureine Rathmann, Orval Hoffer, Clarence Snyder, Harry Hood, Kathleen Middleton, Sarah Woolner, Jack Potter, Dorothy Robinson, Arthur Franz, Arthur Hewitt, Carl Ruppel, Alfred Krieger, Evelyn Hagen, Walter Manz, Gustave Tappert, Roy Manz and Florence Duppert, John Miller, Idella Ruppel, Mabel Steinhilber, Henry Decker, David Wolfeld, Milton Schmitt, Adie Weber, Marguerite Seibert, Rosie Fries, Norman Kraft, Cora Ellis and Joe Cressman.

Div. III to Jr. III.—Anna Heumann, Ruth Hallman, Edna Weitzel, Emma Meyer, Albert Solomon, Irene Lippert, Donald Ehler, Sam Kraemer, Trinae Kainfeld, Wilhelm McKellar, Leola Fricke, Howard Washburn, Willie Heiser, Ira Good, Edith Siebert, Margaret Miller, Harold Griffin, Marie Zoeller, Carl Dan, Lenora Stueckardt, Carl Ackerrecht, John Hallman, Hilda Schmitt, Erna Thaler, Arthur Boettger, Herbert

Lang, Minerva Stecho, Gladys Hammett, Morris Friedman, Willie Vogtle, Herbert Doerr, Charles Schaefer, Leonard Fischer, Clara Becking, Harold Miller, George Swartz, Carl Pollock.

Jr. II to St. II.—George Richardson, Martha Kube, Nora Bolton, Florence Seyler, Lincoln McKersie, Katherine Robinson, Elsie Break, Katherine Barson, Lulu Mahn, Theodore Tappert and Harry Bruckner, equal, Teddy Scully and Albert Grundy, equal, William Marchand, Oscar Adams, Hilda Blum, Russell Rohan, Harry Deion, Albert Kufake, Albert Thomas, Harry Smith, Violet Michael, Lena Cohen and Jack Weir, Oscar Albrecht, Edwin Yanke, Otto Hertel, Edna Franz, William Steinmann, Lily Silverstein, Zella Babcock, Frost, Wilfred Mitchell, Rosie Bierstock, Ralph Binkhorn, Jr. II to St. II.—Alice Hilliard, Ward Gallagher, Hedwig Baitensberger, Verda Hamenberg, Pearl Golds, Robert M. Moodie, Elfreda Chambers, Hattie Schuetz, Bessie Kraemer, Arthur Schulte, Langton Kraft, Gladys Elry, Bert Bosenberger, Leslie Schantz, Stuart Davy, Harold Bortz, Bella Zuber, Delilah Martin, Norman Fuhrman, Edward Musselman, Edmund Planta, Carl Oehn, Dorothy Schiele, Nugent Bauman, Harvey Wile, Viola Schantz, Ha Lankin, Gladys Becker, Jack Petch, Harvey Greve, Edward Schaaf, Edna Babcock, Jack Chenecko, Cora Fries, Erna Zoller, Cyril Hewitt.

Part II to Jr. II.—Violet Schultz, Helen Brown, Ellen Shiry, George Israel, Vernon Woeller, Helen Roberts and Dorothy Scherer, Ruth Bellow and Marjory Israel, Ethel Kraemer, Arlene Shafer, Albert Seelies, Lila Plokh, Earl Holtzman, Clarence Zoeller, Edith Pock and Harry Wasse, Davis Strie, Jr. II to Jr. II.—Ellie Nellie von Drongelen, Minnetta Peon, Kenneth Burrows, Alfred Thaler, Connie Feldman and Dorothy Dubrick, Alva Jamieson, James Norman, Abram Chenev, Vilip Brechbill, Florence Morris, Mildred Humberg, Minnie Sherck, Jues Hagen, Alice Platt, Liard Hendrick, Fred Pt. II to Jr. II.—Alfred Messer, Margaret Snyder, Nathan

MRS. JACOB WELHEUSER ANSWERS DEATH CALL

One of Berlin's well known and highly respected residents passed away on Friday afternoon shortly after five o'clock in the person of Margaret Strub, beloved wife of Mr. Jacob Welheuser, at the residence, 43 Peter street. During the past two weeks Mrs. Welheuser had suffered three paralytic strokes, the first coming two weeks ago to-day, and from the effects of these afflictions she never recovered. During her illness, she was unfortunately rendered speechless. Previous to this she had enjoyed good health.

The deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Strub of St. Clements. She was born near St. Agatha sixty years ago to-day and was a life long resident of Waterloo County, many years of which were spent in Berlin. A husband and family of six daughters and two sons survive; they are Mrs. Louis Hanneberg, Mrs. W. Rooke, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, of Berlin, Mrs. Albert Deemert, Hespeler, Margaret, Helen, and Albin at home, and Matthew of Detroit. There are four surviving brothers and two sisters; Messrs. Peter, Berlin, David and Joseph, Hamilton, Henry of Wilmet township and Mrs. Fred Helm, St. Clements, Mrs. John Hartman, Zurich.

Mrs. Welheuser was a woman of many fine qualities and was a highly esteemed member of St. Mary's church, and the Christian Mothers Association. The members of the family and relatives have the sympathy of many friends for her bereavement.

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE GABEL

Henrietta Wilhelm, Madolaki, wife of the late George Gabel, who died here two years ago, passed away at the home of her son J. Kreitzer, 111 street early Friday morning. Hence was 80 years, 3 months and 19 yrs. Mrs. Gabel was an industrious woman and for many years a highly esteemed member of St. Peter's church.

The deceased was born in Lanenburg, Germany. She was married to August Kreitzer and came to Berlin from Germany sixty years ago. There were five surviving children. Mrs. Gabel's children were: Mrs. G. Schaefer, Mrs. E. Wahl, Mr. H. Kreitzer, Mr. A. Kreitzer, London, Jr. J. Kreitzer, Berlin, Mrs. H. Lemz, Detroit. Mrs. Gabel had a daughter who died in Toronto a year ago. There were four children and 22 great-grandchildren.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

The C.P.R. will spend a various improvements, etc., in Canada this year about \$100,000,000.

The appointment of Lt. Col. G. S. Maunsel as director-general of Canadian military engineering services is gazetted.

David Pottinger, of the C.E.D. board of management, will retire on superannuation on completion of his fifteenth year of service next month.

Canadian Medical Association at the concluding session of their convention at London yesterday decided that St. John, N.B., shall be the place of their next gathering.

Owing to the prevalence of summer sickness, the advice of Dr. Vardons, M.D., is being universally adopted in Galt to pasteurize milk by boiling at 140 degrees.

John W. Ritchie, formerly of Orillia, Ont., chief operator in the power plant at St. Louis, Mo., was killed yesterday by coming in contact with a wire carrying fifteen thousand volts.

The Japanese Imperial Government reports that its seismograph recorded an earthquake of three hours duration on Thursday afternoon. It is calculated that the disturbance was in the sea off Vancouver.

Wm. Marconi and Godfrey C. Isaacs are to receive a full apology from the newspaper Welt am Montag, which accused them in an article of exploiting the Titanic disaster for the company's benefit by holding out news for sale.

While taking down the frame of John Martin's barn in East Wawanosh Thursday evening, three men, Wm. Adair, James Martin and Charles Martin, had a miraculous escape from instant death when the structure slipped.

TO RAISE LAKE LEVEL.

International Waterways Commission Would Dam Lake Erie.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—After more than ten years investigation the International Waterways Commission yesterday, through the president, recommended to Congress the construction of a submerged dam or weir in the Niagara River, to raise the level of Lake Erie and its upper waters. The commission stated the value of the proposed work to Lake Erie ports could hardly be estimated, and that it would result in extensive improvements to harbors and docks.

Several years ago the commission reported against the advisability of constructing an ordinary dam across the Niagara, because of the frequent damage to property below the dam. This dam would have completely regulated the height of the waters in Lake Erie, but the late plan contemplates only partial control.

The cost of the weir and consequent works to avoid damage to property is estimated at \$3,500,000.

THIS MORNING'S BUSY MARKET

Strawberry Supply Was Small. Cherries Put in First Appearance

The market this morning spelled disappointment to a large number of buyers who came with extra baskets, to buy strawberries. The supply was much too small, and the who came from the first stroke of dawn, were the ones who secured berries. They sold at 2 boxes for 25 cents. For the most part berries were large, luscious looking fruit, but those grown farther in Berlin showed the lack of rain in their ill formed and dry appearance. The rain that fell last night, stately sprinkled, ten miles out. This is also the case with some of the various raisins.

Prices Higher

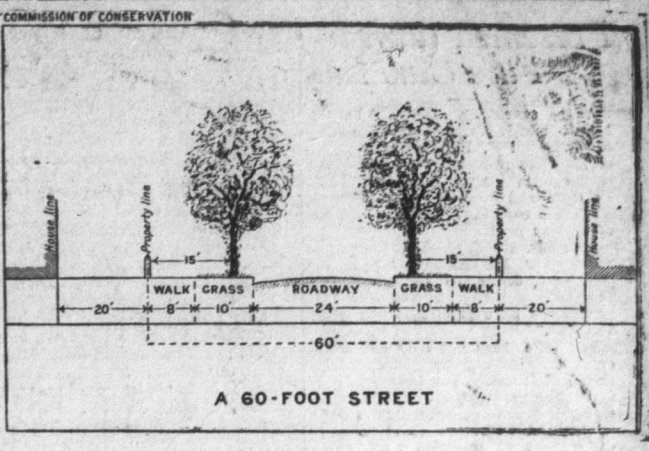
In many cases the prices took a jump of several cents. Butter and eggs both advanced, the former selling as high as 27 cents, although the Mrs. Fred Helm, St. Clements, Mrs. John Hartman, Zurich.

Ripe cherries right off the trees were sold for 2 boxes for 25 cents, and many buyers secured some, although there was only a small quantity sold, and probably none for canning purposes.

There was a good supply of eggs, which sold for 24 cents and 25 cents. Some of the year's chickens ranged from 90 cents to \$1.10. Cream was 12 cents a pint. Two tiny pigeons brought 25 cents, and some green currents sold for 5 cents a cupful.

There was the usual supply of flowers, both garden and wild, and those unfortunate enough not to possess gardens of their own, gladly availed themselves of the opportunity of getting them from other people's gardens. Beautiful roses and peonies and pretty sweet peas were among the favorites this morning.

Other prices, save those given above, remained the same as other weeks. There was a good out door market, better than has been for some time.



A 60-FOOT STREET

STREETS WE LIKE TO LIVE ON.

The Commission of Conservation for June, contained the following article on Residential streets: Most Canadian cities and towns are spending too much money on their residential streets. Canadian cities are possessed of the idea that the whole width of a high-class residential street must be paved. This idea would not prevail long if people here would but get a glimpse of the residential streets in English garden suburbs, where far more serviceable and far more beautiful streets are maintained at only a fraction of the cost of those in Canada.

Canadians wrongly assume that residential streets are to be used for heavy traffic and pave them with expensive pavements from sidewalk to sidewalk. As a matter of fact the traffic on a residential street consists only of light-delivery wagons and a few carriages. The volume of traffic is so small that, when we really come to think it over, it is a wonder why we consider fully 50 ft. of the width of a 60-ft. street necessary to accommodate it. Quite apart from the expense of construction and maintenance, a pavement on this wide roadway has the additional disadvantage of being noisy, of reflecting a burning heat in summer-time and of requiring the attention of the sprinkling cart too often; for it takes but a few moments for the water to dry up on a hot asphalt pavement. Most of all, such a street is not beautiful in every way. Why not adopt the type of residential street used by older countries who have had greater experience in these matters than we. The accompanying illustration shows a 60-ft. street designed in this approved manner. The roadway, though only 24 feet wide, is wide enough to accommodate all the traffic. Macadam, instead of asphalt, is used for paving it. This is cheaper, cooler, less noisy, requires less sprinkling and is much more satisfactory in every way. On each side it is flanked by a strip of grass ten feet wide, in which a row of shade trees is planted. These shade both the roadway and the sidewalk, which runs on the other side of the grassy strip. A shady street like this throws a restful influence over the tired business man on his return from the day's work. A home upon it is one that will keep.

"A better quiet for us, and a sleep Full of sweet dreams and health and quiet breathing."—M. J. P.

FEW LINE INTERVIEWS

KING STREET MERCHANT.

Regarding the omission of the Wednesday half holiday owing to the Dominion Day holiday falling on Tuesday I might say that I think it is ridiculous when merchants have all agreed by signature to observe each Wednesday afternoon. I hope this will be recalled, and the merchants stand by their agreement, and close down on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. J. E. Hett has returned from London where he has been in attendance at the Canadian Medical Association throughout all the sessions. The meetings were the best in the history of the Association and those who received the congratulations of many surgeons who were greatly interested in his paper on the Treatment of Cancer. Dr. Hett is the first in Canada to employ this method and the patients which he presented at the meeting were very carefully examined and created considerable interest.

Celebrated His Birthday

About twenty of the friends of Mr. George Hainsworth last season's intermediate hockey team goal-keeper gathered at his home last evening to celebrate the anniversary of his birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent in music and games and a delightful lunch provided another feature of the evening. George was made the recipient of a fine traveling bag from his parents and a tie pin from his friends. The gifts were accompanied by the following address: Dear George:

It is with pleasure we your friends meet this evening to celebrate this year birthday. We hope for a continuance of a good many days of this kind, and as a token of our esteem we ask you to accept these presents which we hope will be a reminder of the happy days spent together. Again wishing you many Happy Returns.

Signed on behalf of your friends.

TO INSTAL PASTOR

The Rev. H. J. Behrens will be installed pastor of the First Lutheran church at three o'clock to-morrow in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, by Rev. M. J. Bieber. The regular church, Sunday school and league meetings will, as usual, be held in Concordia Hall. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Bieber will preach in farewell sermon. There will be special music at all services.

THE WEATHER - Perhaps -

PHILIX AND PHERDINAND



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS, HEIR TO RUSSIAN THRONE, DYING.



THE TSAREVITCH, THE TSARS ONLY SON AND YOUNGEST CHILD.

Grand Duke Alexis, the young Tsarevitch, whose health has been failing, has taken a turn for the worse and cannot leave his bed. It was stated that he has been worse since the Moscow festival, where he overtaxed his strength. Czar Nicholas is considering the advisability of sending to Germany for specialists.