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NO. 13



IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

A. D. FARRAH & CO.

NEW STORE, MITCHELL STREET

U R INVITED TO SEE THE MYSTERIOUS MR. \$1.00

\$5.00 in Cash will be given to the person making the nearest guess to the amount of bills in the possession of the **Mysterious Mr. \$1.00**, who will be standing in our window. One guess allowed with each dollar purchase and up, which will be recorded on a card and put in a box, and the winner will be advertised in the following week's paper. The correct amount is only known by our office manager and he will not be allowed to guess. Mr. \$1.00 has a few interesting offerings for you besides the cash prize. It is not old stock we are trying to dispose of. All New Goods for your future use. Journey hither on the 28th for the benefit of your pocket book.

MEN

- Men's Hats—whether it's a derby or a fedora, good qualities, latest shades and styles, up to \$2.50, your choice for.....\$1.00
- Men's Working Shirts and two ties \$1.00
- Boy's Pants, up to \$1.50 for.....\$1.00
- 1 Men's Fancy Shirt, Collar, Neck Tie, Cuff Links, Tie Clip and Tie Pin for.....\$1.00

Many Other Bargains will be shown to the Satisfaction of Your Dollars. Ladies' Dresses, Men's and Boys' Suits, Boots and Shoes Suit Cases, Trunks, Ladies Belts, Corsets, Etc.

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IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

A. D. FARRAH & CO'Y

NEW STORE

RECRUITING MEETINGS UP THE NORTH WEST

Held on Sunday at Redbank, Whitneyville and Lyttleton—Roll of Honor Unveiled—Several Recruits

Three very important recruiting meetings were held on Sunday. The first two, arranged and led by Rev. J. F. McCurdy, B. A., were held in Redbank and Whitneyville Presbyterian churches, at 3.15 and 8 p. m., respectively.

Both churches were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion. Both were crowded with men and women who listened with the greatest attention.

The same evening an enthusiastic meeting was addressed by Lt. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson and Rev. H. E. Allaby, in the Baptist church at Lyttleton.

In Redbank and Whitneyville, after the opening devotional exercises, in which, at Redbank, Rev. H. E. Allaby, the Baptist pastor assisted, and the opening address by Rev. Mr. McCurdy, a handsomely engrossed Roll of Honor containing 42 names—those who have enlisted from all denominations but within the bounds of Mr. McCurdy's pastorate (Halcomb, Silliker, Redbank, Cassilis, Doon Road, Whitneyville, Strathadam and Maple Glen)—was enrolled the congregation standing at attention and the military men saluting the names of the dead.

In Redbank the Honor Roll was unveiled by Sydney Parks, brother of Stanley J. Parks, who did heroic deeds at Langemarek and has not been seen or heard of since, and in Whitneyville by John McColm, whose son James is in active service.

Three of the 42 are dead—Stanley J. Parks, missing; and Warren Gulliver and Elmer Taylor, reported killed in action.

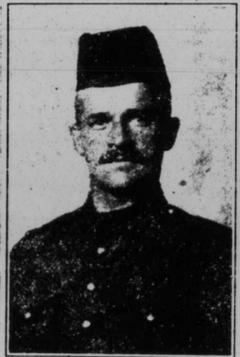
The list is as follows:
Honor Roll Redbank and Whitneyville
Pro Aris et focis
Parks, Stanley J.
(missing after Langemarek)
Gulliver, Warren.
(Killed in action)

Rae, Garvey
Jordan, Morrison
McColm, James
Mullin, Walter
Ford, William
Touchie, Wm.
Branton, Jas.
Matchett, Robt.
Matchett, Sydney
Matchett, Stanley
Matchett, Floyd
Matchett, Courtney
Hill, Wm. J.
Hill, Harold
Allison, Thomas
Allison, James (Strathadam)
Whitney, Harold
McLean, Elmer
Baker, Herbert
Gordon, Neil
Gordon, David
Sobey, Douglas
Jardine, Edward
Stewart, Everett
Allison, Jas. (Trout Brook)
Dunnett, Weldon
Sweeney, Stanley
Toser, Harry
Mullin, Samuel
Mullin, Ross
Mullin, Ernest
Taylor, Elmer
(Killed in action)

Powers, Lorne
Curtis, Daniel
Holland, Vincent
Burns, Walter
Paul, Joseph Peter
Cloud, Albert
Glinish, Thomas.
The speakers at Redbank were Rev. Mr. McCurdy, Lt. Rev. J. C. Wilson, Major Stirling, Capt. Barry, Mr. Chas. E. Fish, and Lt. Col. Bersereau. At Whitneyville, Rev. Mr. McCurdy, Major Stirling, Capt. Barry and Col. Bersereau.

At Redbank two volunteered—Geo. Cain and Geo. Matchett. The latter is the son of Hiram Matchett, of Redbank, all of whose 3 eligible boys are now in the 132nd.
At Whitneyville, Mr. Underhill, the teacher at Strathadam volunteered.

Large results are expected from the meetings the next few days. Several privates and N. C. O.'s belonging to the district are making a personal canvass.
Sunday night Lt. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson, who left his pastorate of the Doaktown Baptist church three months ago enlisting as a private, spoke in Lyttleton Baptist church,



PTE. STANLEY PARKS, The Redbank Hero, who has been missing since the Battle of Langemarek

and will remain in that section a week.

The addresses at the Redbank meeting were, in part, as follows:

Rev. J. F. McCurdy

Rev. Mr. McCurdy said there was no apology needed for holding recruiting meetings on Sunday. Patriotism was the bounden duty of all.

The worth of God fell upon the inhabitants of Menoz who refused to help the army of Deborah and Barak in the struggle for freedom against the Canaanites. The battle was then the Lord's, and so it is today. Our soldiers are not only defending their country but defending religion and faith. That was why their names were placed on the roll of honor in the church. Religious leaders of the Maritime provinces were in the army. Prin. Cutten of Acadia was Lt. Col. of a battalion, with such men as Prin. MacKinnon and Prof. Kent of Pine Hill College on his staff of officers. A Prof. of engineering from King's College, Windsor, was also in the army, and Lt. Day, Professor of Literature, had been granted two years' leave of absence from Michigan University at full pay, so valuable a teacher is he. And he is going to the front. Almost every student of Pine Hill (already 46 out of 60) is going to the front, and most of Dalhousie University, about half of the letter, intending to become students in theology. The reason why such men of superior intellect and spirituality were going, was that this is a holy war. He hoped all eligible young men would enlist. 42 from that vicinity had been accepted, not counting some who had been rejected on account of ill health, and several of the Wireless. Three of the 42 had made the supreme sacrifice. Lance Corporal Stanley J. Parks, missing after Langemarek, had, according to letters from officers after the battle, once or twice saved his section that day. Summoned, he refused to surrender, with those who did, but fled to another section and resumed fighting. Then he disappeared—no doubt overwhelmed fighting gloriously. Elmer Taylor and Warren Gulliver were each reported killed in action.

The Roll of Honor, draped by the Union Jack, was then unveiled by Sydney Parks, brother of the Langemarek hero, the audience standing at attention, and the soldiers saluting when the names of the dead were called out.

Lt. Wilson
Lt. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson believed we were at war for exactly the same reason as we go to church and Sunday school and prayer meeting—to cultivate and defend the highest ideals of manhood and womanhood—the ideals that are being threatened by the enemy with extermination. The soldiers in the trenches are only backing up what they believed and taught at home. This world war was between two great groups representing Light and Darkness, high standards and objectionable ones. If we believe in New Testament teachings and are willing to practice what we preach, we should take the last step and fight. He was going himself and asked all to go with him. The

(Continued on page 4)

"THE CHARITY GIRL" A GRAND SUCCESS

St. Patrick's Concert Brings Out an Excellent Array of Local Talent and is Heard by Crowded Houses

"The Charity Girl," presented by St. Mary's Church Choir, in the Newcastle Opera House, Thursday and Friday evenings last, amply fulfilled the great expectations aroused by the knowledge that it was coming.

The hall and gallery were filled to their utmost capacity each night, and the large audiences were fully satisfied that they had received far more value than the price of their tickets.

The performance was managed, as for six or seven years previously, by Mrs. W. L. Durick and her work this year showed the usual painstaking ability that has so largely contributed to the success of the annual St. Patrick's concerts in the past, and she was most ably supported by her numerous colleagues.

The play was a drama depicting life in a young ladies' college, the teachers of which were much inclined to favor the wealthy and pick upon the 'Charity Girl'—the nameless waif who was trying to work her way through. The Charity Girl was a very sweet and estimable young lady, loved by all the pupils, and was an especial friend of Carmen Havenmeyer, the wealthiest girl in the school.

Craven, the assistant master, learns that the Charity Girl is an heiress by right, and then he wishes, before informing her of her identity, to marry her. She refuses, and he in revenge hires "Judge Walker," a dissolute tramp, to impersonate her real father and humiliate her by coming to claim her at the public examination before all the visitors. She is temporarily saved from this disaster, by the school girls expelling "Judge Walker" from the room, but she falls into worse luck by being reported by Craven and Miss Cayenne for breaking the rules by walking with a young gentleman, "Jack Harriman," the nephew of the patron of the school. Her plea that the meeting was accidental and could not be avoided on her part, is unheeded, and she is expelled. Carmen, who has committed a similar offence by walking with "Bob Cutting," the distinguished but penniless friend of Jack, leaves the school rather than stay without Carmen. Of course, the young lover finds the runaway Charity Girl and marries her; Craven's plot is revealed by the trumps, "Judge Walker" and his pal, "Senator Rhodes"; the girl is vindicated, and everything comes out all right.

Jack, whom his uncle at first wishes to see married to Carmen, marries the poor waif, and finds out afterwards that she is an heiress. Carmen who helps Jack in his love affair with the Charity Girl, marries the penniless Bob Cutting, although she has to do much of the courting herself, and the audience is left to infer that there might soon be a match between Sammy the page, and Sybil Mason, the giggling girl.

The program was as follows:
SYNOPSIS OF SCENES
Act I—Woods outside the village; middle of June.
Act II—School Room; one week later.
Act III—College Campus; evening of same day.
Act IV—College Campus; three months later.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Dr. Oswald Wilson, Principal of Rockhill Prep. School—Stewart Demers.
Hon. Henry Harriman, Wheat King—B. D. Hennessey.
Jack Harriman, his nephew—Ald. D. Creaghian.
Bob Cutting, his friend—J. Creaghian
Demosthenes Craven, Sub-Master of School—D. A. Jackson.
Sammy Brown, Page at School—J. Sullivan, Jr.
Footman—L. Hachey.
Judge Walker and Senator Rhodes, Gentlemen of Leisure—F. Dalton and C. P. McCabe.
Dick, Johnny, Short and Slim, members of the Club—C. Boyd, E. McEvoy, M. Fitzpatrick and H. Travers.
Carmen Havenmeyer, an heiress—Miss May Morrison.
Mary Fabian, The Charity Girl—Miss Alma Lablouis.
Patience Cayenne, Teacher of Botany—Mrs. A. L. Barry.
Sybil Mason, the giggling girl—Miss Irene Foran.
Lively Morrison, the lazy girl—Miss Marguerite McGrath.

Vera Bright, the dunce—Miss Grace McCarron.
Retha Dick—Miss H. Morris.
Alga Bray—Miss M. Condon.
Miss Alancus—Miss C. Lawlor.
Letha Rature—Miss A. Campbell.
The performance opened with God Save the King, followed by 15 Irish airs and then the chorus, "By Order of the King."

Between the acts were the following:
"Strike up a Song"—Chorus.
"Canada I love you"—solo by Miss Florence McEvoy, and chorus.
"Come over to Dover,"—solo by James Sullivan, Jr., and chorus.
"On Venice Waters"—Chorus.
"Everybody Loves a Bit of Irish"—Chorus.

"A little bit of Heaven, Sure it's Ireland"—Solo by D. A. Jackson.
"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"—Solo by J. Sullivan, and chorus.
"On the Rocky Road to Dublin"—solo by McG. Fitzpatrick.
"Ladder of Roses"—solo by Miss May Morrison, and chorus.
The accompanist was Miss Margaret Sullivan, and Mr. C. Watson Browne acted as pianist between the choruses.

Where all the acting was good, it is hard to say which was the best. Misses Morrison and Lablouis, who had the leading ladies' parts, performed them perfectly. The courage and forbearance of the latter under great provocation, and the courage of the former in speaking up to defend her friend, won the heartiest applause, and in the tender scenes of their difficult parts, both young ladies showed to great advantage.

Mrs. Barry greatly pleased the audience by her rendition of the pompous schoolmaster's part. The villains' parts, taken by Messrs. Dalton, McCabe and Jackson, could not have been acted any better by professionals. The two former kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Mr. Jackson's part was tragic rather than humorous, but was equally well acted.

Mr. Hennessey caved the stately part of the Wheat King, as though it was the most natural thing in the world, while no one could have taken the dignified position of the College Principal with more ease and grace than Mr. Demers.

The Messrs. Creaghian had very important and difficult roles to fill and performed them splendidly. All the other members of the cast fitted into their parts without the least friction and showed themselves capable actors.
The Ladder of Roses, on which the young ladies were grouped, during the singing of the solo and chorus of the same title, presented a most charming picture, and was heartily appreciated.

The choristers included all the actors mentioned above, and the following:
Misses Maud Keating, Lila Sullivan, Georgina Dolan, Cecilia McGrath, Helen Dunn, Mona McWilliam, Carmel McCarron, Bernette Keating, May Donovan, Leonora Ryan, Helen Lawlor, Lucretia Gormley, Agnes Lawlor, May McEvoy, Mona Robinson, Mary McCarron, Margaret Callahan, Reah LeBlanc, Dorothy Lawlor, Clare Bernard, May Wright, Louise LeBlanc, Kathleen McCarron, Agnes McCabe and Nan Condon; and Masters Will Campbell, Alexis McCarron, Willie Bernard, Roger McCabe, Lawlor Dolan, Hubert Fraser, Willie Gabriel, Willie Hall, Douglas Thompson, Mark Hachey, Chas. Donovan, Herbert Murphy, Drew Kinkston, John Sullivan and Arthur McLaughlin.

Bernard Beggs, of Trout Brook, Dead

Ottawa, March 20—The midnight casualty list contains the names of two New Brunswick men, the first, Bernard Beggs, of Trout Brook, N. B., with the 14th battalion, reported "died of wounds," and Blair O. Gibson, of 111 Cameron street, Moncton, N. B., with the 55th battalion, reported "seriously ill."

Mrs. Charles Delano spent Tuesday with friends in Millerton.