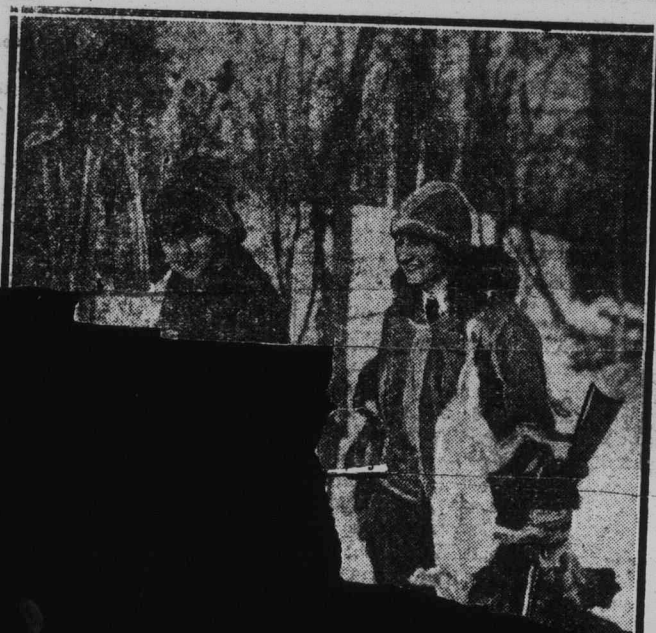


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insts. settled in a ly modern times. in the authoritative ... clan and sept names. The clan systems of both and Scotland, once the back of the political and social structure of those countries, have, of course, exist- ed for a great many generations only as family connections. As political and social structures they have suc-

The other source of the family name is the given name of "Leofthege," one not unpopular among the Anglo-Sax- ons in the pre-Norman days, and one which survived the Norman invasion to a sufficient extent to give rise to family names in several localities. It is a given name derived from the words of "love" and "theyne" (follower or soldier), but the actual meaning of the name was "beloved soldier."



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