

Rev. W.H. Wallace Bade Farewell

NEW PASTOR OF VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH DELIVERS PARTING MESSAGE TO LATE PARISHIONERS.

From The Barrie Examiner we copy the following report of the eloquent farewell message delivered by Rev. W. H. Wallace to his late parishioners at Barrie. Mr. Wallace who has been called to the pastorate of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church in succession to Rev. C. G. Smith, leaves a host of friends of all denominations in Barrie. His pastorate there has been marked by great public usefulness, success and distinction. He will meet with a cordial welcome at Belleville and will, we have no doubt, reduplicate the fine reputation he has already made for himself at Barrie.

The Examiner says:— Rev. W. Harris Wallace completed his ministry in the Barrie Baptist Church last Sunday, prior to leaving to assume the pastorate of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville. His earnest discourses were heard with deep interest by his people.

For his concluding sermon to his Barrie congregation he chose the timely topic, "Grow in Grace," suggested by the wonderful growth in nature all about us. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." The great possibilities of the soul's growth into the likeness and character of Christ is as natural as the development that follows the planting of a corn of wheat: "First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Growth in grace is commanded. It is the "grace of Christ" that enters the believing heart, causing love and obedience to spring up in the life, transforming the character into beauty, and making service a joy. When grace falls on a man like rain, even at unexpected times, the mind and spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ become imparted so that a sympathetic knowledge of Christ's life and truth seem evident in the believer's life.

The growth of the soul in the grace of Christ depends on two things that are of vital importance, life, and health. It is spontaneous, there is no effort or anxiety. Requisites, as in the plant life, are the natural elements. The roots of the soul's life must be planted in good soil, have a right atmosphere, suitable foods, not stale, and the right use of powers. The tests for the soul's growth are simple and very obvious. First, love. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples," said Jesus. Second, what we outgrow and leave behind: Selfishness, over-anxiety, and all such like. Third, power in times of trial and temptation, that victories can be recorded in daily life. Lastly, what a man is in himself. Character is the chief test. What the world needs more than anything else is the reproduction of Christ's life in the lives of all his followers.

Obituary

MRS. HANNAH JOSIE

Mrs. Hannah Josie passed away last evening at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Ait, Symons, 28 Sinclair St., at the ripe old age of 90 years and 5 mos. The deceased was born at Mills Roches near Cornwall. She was a daughter of the late Archie Phillips and was a descendant of the U.E. Loyalist family. She has been a resident here for the past two years. In religion the deceased was an Anglican. The survivors are two sons: Edward J. Josie, Seattle, and Wm. C. Josie, New York; three daughters: Mrs. Henry Covert, Toronto; Mrs. David Fotheringham, Alaska; Mrs. J. R. Way, Lindsay.

Picked Up Around Town

District Dairy Instructor Publow, of Kingston, was in the city on Tuesday afternoon. He is on a tour of Eastern Ontario, during which he is meeting all the dairy instructors with reference to the season's work.

Two aviators from Deseronto, gave an exhibition over the city last evening about seven o'clock that was the most spectacular and sensational ever witnessed here, even discounting the performance given at Belleville five years ago by Lincoln Beachey. There was repeated looping-of-the-loop, spinning nose-dives, sheer vertical drops, slides and a variety of evolution that almost took away the breath of the spectators. If the G.W.V.A. could secure the services of these aviators to give an exhibition on Monday, they would have a star-attraction.

The members of the Red Cross and Patriotic Society are busy today packing socks for the soldiers in the trenches. The different societies in the district send their socks here to be shipped overseas. Today 1,000 pairs of socks are being packed and shipped. Five hundred and fifty-four pairs were sent the first of the month making a total of 1,554 low agins. Stella found the change welcome for Vancouver worked her. It was a little too crude, too much as yet in the transitory stage. In that civic hibernation period which overtakes every village that shoots up overwritely to a city's dimensions.

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Association, cannot let you leave us without expressing to you our sincere appreciation of those gifts and qualities which have endeared you to us all. Your removal from our midst is felt to be a great loss and therefore a matter of regret but at the same time we are glad for your sake that you way has been opened to what we trust will be a larger field of service.

We assure you that our interest in you and your work will never cease, and both you and Mrs. Wallace will be followed by our warm desires and earnest prayers that upon you both, and all you undertake, the blessing of the Most High God may ever rest.

The members present spoke in the highest terms of the deep spirituality, manifest integrity and fine fraternal spirit of Mr. Wallace and wished him and Mrs. Wallace God's richest blessing in their work amid new surroundings.

Mr. Wallace expressed his appreciation of the kind things said, and assured the association of the pleasure he had experienced in the fine fraternal spirit existing among all the Ministers at Barrie.

WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Edmond Gagne, Tikvaso, Que., writes:—"I am well satisfied with Baby's Own Tablets. They are absolutely necessary in the homes where there are little children. They cured my baby of constipation and I would not be without them." Thousands of mothers always keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets on hand as a safeguard against constipation, colic, colds, simple fevers or any other of the minor ills of little ones. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Copyright, 1918, by Little, Brown & Co. Ver that small morsel of humanity demanded much of time, because she released through the maternal floodgates a part of that passionate longing to bestow love where her heart willed. Sometimes she took issue with herself over that wayward tendency. By all the rules of the game she should have loved her husband. He was like a rock, solid, enduring, patient, kind and generous. He stood to her in the most intimate relation that can exist between a man and a woman. But she never fooled herself. She never had any idea that Jack Fyfe was concerned. She liked him, but that was all. He was good to her, and she was grateful. Nevertheless she had recurring periods when moodiness and ill stifled discontent got hold of her. Sometimes she stole out along the cliffs to sit on a mossy boulder, staring with absent eyes at the distant hills, and sometimes she would slip out in a canoe to be rocking in the lake swell, just dreaming, filled with a passive sort of regret. She could not change things now, but she could not help wishing she could.

Fyfe warned her once about getting offshore in the canoe. Boating lake, bent in the shape of a boomerang between two mountain ranges, was subject to squalls. Sudden bursts of wind would shoot down its length like blasts from some monstrous funnel. Stella knew that. She had seen the glassy surface turn into whitecaps in ten minutes, but she was not afraid of the lake nor the lake winds. She was hard and strong. The open, the clean, mountain air and a measure of activity had built her up physically. She swam like a seal. Out in that sixteen foot canoe she could detach herself from her world of reality, lie back on a cushion and lose herself staring at the sky. She paid little heed to Fyfe's warning beyond a smiling assurance that she had no intention of courting a watery end.

So one day in mid-July she waved a farewell to Jack Junior, crowding in his nurse's lap on the bank, paddling out past the first point to the north and putting her head on a cushioned bank, gave herself up to dreamy contemplation of the sky. There was tranquility produced an able, forty foot, cruising launch, powerfully engine, easy in a sea and comfortably, even luxuriously fitted as to cabin. With that for his private use the Panther was left to her appointed service, and in the new boat Fyfe and Stella spent many a day abroad on Roaring lake. They fished together, explored nooks and bays up and down its forty miles of length, climbed hills together like the bear of the ancient time, to see what they could see. And the Waterbug served to put them on intimate terms with their neighbors, particularly the Abbey crowd. The Abbys took to them wholeheartedly. Fyfe himself was highly esteemed by the elder Abbey, largely, Stella suspected, for his power on Roaring lake. Abbey pers had built up a big fortune out of timber. He respected any man who could follow the same path to success. Therefore he gave Fyfe double credit for making good and for a personality that could not be overlooked.

Summer slipped by. There were dances, informal little hops at the Abbey domicile, return engagements at the Fyfe bungalow, laughter and music and Japanese lanterns strung across the lawn. There were tea and tennis and murmuring rivers of small talk. And amid this Stella Fyfe flitted gracefully, esteeming it her world, a fair measure of what the future might be. Viewed in that light it seemed passable enough.

Later, when summer was on the wane, she withdrew from much of this activity, spending those days when she did not sit buried in a book out of the water with her husband. When October ushered in the first of the fall rains they went to Vancouver and took apartments. In December her son was born.

CHAPTER IX. A Close Call and a New Acquaintance. WITH the recurrence of spring Fyfe's household transferred itself to the Roaring lake bungalow again. Stella found the change welcome for Vancouver worked her. It was a little too crude, too much as yet in the transitory stage. In that civic hibernation period which overtakes every village that shoots up overwritely to a city's dimensions.

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Ver that small morsel of humanity demanded much of time, because she released through the maternal floodgates a part of that passionate longing to bestow love where her heart willed. Sometimes she took issue with herself over that wayward tendency. By all the rules of the game she should have loved her husband. He was like a rock, solid, enduring, patient, kind and generous. He stood to her in the most intimate relation that can exist between a man and a woman. But she never fooled herself. She never had any idea that Jack Fyfe was concerned. She liked him, but that was all. He was good to her, and she was grateful. Nevertheless she had recurring periods when moodiness and ill stifled discontent got hold of her. Sometimes she stole out along the cliffs to sit on a mossy boulder, staring with absent eyes at the distant hills, and sometimes she would slip out in a canoe to be rocking in the lake swell, just dreaming, filled with a passive sort of regret. She could not change things now, but she could not help wishing she could.

Fyfe warned her once about getting offshore in the canoe. Boating lake, bent in the shape of a boomerang between two mountain ranges, was subject to squalls. Sudden bursts of wind would shoot down its length like blasts from some monstrous funnel. Stella knew that. She had seen the glassy surface turn into whitecaps in ten minutes, but she was not afraid of the lake nor the lake winds. She was hard and strong. The open, the clean, mountain air and a measure of activity had built her up physically. She swam like a seal. Out in that sixteen foot canoe she could detach herself from her world of reality, lie back on a cushion and lose herself staring at the sky. She paid little heed to Fyfe's warning beyond a smiling assurance that she had no intention of courting a watery end.

So one day in mid-July she waved a farewell to Jack Junior, crowding in his nurse's lap on the bank, paddling out past the first point to the north and putting her head on a cushioned bank, gave herself up to dreamy contemplation of the sky. There was tranquility produced an able, forty foot, cruising launch, powerfully engine, easy in a sea and comfortably, even luxuriously fitted as to cabin. With that for his private use the Panther was left to her appointed service, and in the new boat Fyfe and Stella spent many a day abroad on Roaring lake. They fished together, explored nooks and bays up and down its forty miles of length, climbed hills together like the bear of the ancient time, to see what they could see. And the Waterbug served to put them on intimate terms with their neighbors, particularly the Abbey crowd. The Abbys took to them wholeheartedly. Fyfe himself was highly esteemed by the elder Abbey, largely, Stella suspected, for his power on Roaring lake. Abbey pers had built up a big fortune out of timber. He respected any man who could follow the same path to success. Therefore he gave Fyfe double credit for making good and for a personality that could not be overlooked.

Summer slipped by. There were dances, informal little hops at the Abbey domicile, return engagements at the Fyfe bungalow, laughter and music and Japanese lanterns strung across the lawn. There were tea and tennis and murmuring rivers of small talk. And amid this Stella Fyfe flitted gracefully, esteeming it her world, a fair measure of what the future might be. Viewed in that light it seemed passable enough.

Later, when summer was on the wane, she withdrew from much of this activity, spending those days when she did not sit buried in a book out of the water with her husband. When October ushered in the first of the fall rains they went to Vancouver and took apartments. In December her son was born.

CHAPTER IX. A Close Call and a New Acquaintance. WITH the recurrence of spring Fyfe's household transferred itself to the Roaring lake bungalow again. Stella found the change welcome for Vancouver worked her. It was a little too crude, too much as yet in the transitory stage. In that civic hibernation period which overtakes every village that shoots up overwritely to a city's dimensions.

So she was quite as well pleased when a mild April sun then domiciled it here again. In addition to Sam Foo and Fend Shu, there was a nurse for Jack Junior. Stella did not suggest that; Fyfe insisted on it. He was quite proud of his boy, but he did not want her chained to her baby.

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