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The Evening Telegram

Change Islands' Welcome to "Blue Puttee."

Change Islands was the scene of very hearty reception by the Men's Patriotic Association on Monday, August 12th, when Lieut. Fred. Water-August 12th, when Lieut, Fred. Waterman, one of the Blue Puttees, returned after four years' absence. When the motor boat which has bringing him from Lewisporte drew near, a fiotilla of boats gally bedecked with bunting and carrying guns left the harbour and met him. As they passed was the Tickle wallows of must be a supplementation of the su ed down the Tickle, volleys of musketry from the various business prem ises answered those from the boats At the wharf of Mr. S. Roberts, J.P. a large assembly had gathered to do honour to the gallant soldier, and af-

ter vigorous hand shakes and pro-longed cheers, Lieut, Waterman pro-ceeded to his home, escorted by child-ren bearing flags. The following evening the Women's Patriotic Association tendered a reception to Lieut. Waterman and Pte. Austin Wagg, who has been honourably discharged. Tea was served at 6 o'clock in the L. O. A. Hall, which was nicely decorated for the occasion, and later in the evening a large audience listened for an hour to a most entertaining programme, which was as follows:

Chairman's Remarks — S. Roberts, J.P. Chorus—Soldiers of the King.

Presentation of Addresses of Welcome to Lieut. F. W. Waterman by
Women's Patriotic Association and Men's Patriotic Association Song—"I want to kiss Daddy good-night", Miss Gertrude Oake. Presentation of Addresses of Wel-

come to Pte. Austin Wagg by Wo-me's Patriotic Association and Men's Patriotic Association. Flossie Taylor. Recitation — "A Sermon in the 'renches". Mrs. Wilkinson.

Duet—"We'll never let the old flag fall", Mrs. E. D. Elliott and Miss L. Recitation - "Through the night", names", Mr. F. C. Earle.
Recitation—"Good-bye, I'm off

landers", Master Stanley LeDrew. Song—"Charge of the Light Brig-de", Mr. H. J. Earle. Recitation—"The Secret", Mrs. Wil-GOD SAVE THE KING.

Everyone was glad to hear Mr. F. Earle again after a silence of many C. Earle again after a silence of many years; the children especially would appreciate one of his comic songs at every entertainment. His genial brother, Mr. H. J. Earle, ex-M.H.A., who was also very welcome, beside singstream of the several German officers, among whom ing, spoke a few words of welcome to the soldiers and of congratulation to programme was the address by Lieut. ployed on various American ships. Waterman, who recounted many of his experiences during his four years

We wish Pte. Wagg a long and nappy life in the homeland for which

turn after his trip to Berlin. ADDRESSES OF WELCOME From the Women's Patriotic Associ-To Lieut. Fred. Waterman,

Royal Nfld. Regiment.
On behalf of the Women's Patriotic Association of Change Islands, we, the undersigned, beg to tender you address of welcome as a tangible expression of our joy at your safe which we hold you. For four year in which we hold you. For four years of ceaseless and strenuous warfare you have brilliantly and faithfully served your King and the Empire. It is with pleasure and admiration that we have followed your career as a soldier. You have measured up to the highest standard of manhood and proved yourself in all circumstances a fine soldier and a gallant gentle-

a fine soldier and a gallant gentleman.
You bear in your body the marks
of honourable wounds of which you
may well be proud, in that they were
received in a crusade in defence of
the high ideals of Liberty, Righteousness and Truth, against oppression,
brutality and perfidy. The promotions
and honours which your superiors
have bestowed upon you show that
your service to the King and Empire
has been at once valuable and efficient. We rejoice in these honours
because in them your country and
your home town are honoured as well.
We appreciate your valuable seryour home town are honoured as well.

We appreciate your valuable services and applaud your gallant conduct. You have played the man and your whole career reflects credit to yourself, your regiment and your country. It is with the highest pleasure, therefore, tempered with the highest admiration, that we unite in welcoming you back among us, and our sincere prayer is that you may be spared many years to enjoy the thanks of a grateful country and appreciative fellow-townsmen.

Signed on behalf of the Women's Patriotic Association of Change Islands.

FLORENCE WILKINSO, Pres. JESSIE OAKE, Vice-Pres. L. M. EARLE, Secretary.

To Private Austin J. Wagg,
Royal Nfid. Regiment.
We, the undersigned, on behalf of
the Patriotic Association of Change
Islands, desire to express our heartfelt joy on your safe return and our appreciation of your services to the

felt joy on your safe return and our appreciation of your services to the King and Empire.

For three years you have willingly given yourself in defence of Liberty, Justice and Right, and have, during that time, faithfully performed your duty in every particular.

The honourable wounds which you carry may be to you a source of pride, bearing evidence, as they do, that you loyally gave yourself at the call of your country when the Empire was in need of the help of her sons.

We, her daughters, always follow with eager interest the life of our boys overseas, ever confident that they will fulfill all that can be expected of the sons of leyal old New-oundland. We welcome you most heartily and pray that you may long live to enjoy well-merited esteem and admiration. Signed on behalf of the Women's Patriotic Association of Change Islands.

The Glory of the Marne.

The rivers broaden to the sea,
In power and wealth and pride,
And stately ships from all the world
Do berth with every tide.
But Marne hath never port nor pier,
Warehouse nor wharf nor quay,
And the very name of her is lost
Before she finds the sea.

The rivers run rejoicing do And singing as they flow, In rain or sun their course Pursuing swift or slow. But Marne goes weeping all of And is not comforted. Her trampled banks and -pools And shallows choked with dead.

Yet hath she glory for all time
'Mid rivers great and small,
And nobler dower than pride or
power power
Is hers among them at
For Marne hath seen the

Turned backward from their goal, And the stormy dawn of Hope arise On Earth's war-tark ned soul, And Marne hath fame for evermore While the floods of Time shall roll -C. Fox Smith, in The London

Tells of the Raider's Start

New Harbor, Me., Sept. 2.-"I have been sent here to annihilate the American fishing fleet and I am going to do it," declared the commander of the German submarine which captur. ed the trawler Triumph recently and Song-"Laddies in Khaki", Miss converted her into a raider, according to Alton R. Gever, steward of the Triumph, who arrived at his home

Steward Geyer and a mess boy were the only Americans on board the Triumph, the captain and the remainder of the crew being Canadians. The submarine held up the Triumph about noon. Upon learning that she had sufficient coal to run her for ten days, the German commander took one of the trawler's lifeboats and carried guns, ammunition wireless apparatus and other equipment to the Triumph. Meanwhile some of the fishermen, including several German officers, among whom the Women's Patriotic Association. 27 years of age, told him that for The most interesting feature of the years previous to the war he was em-

The officer asked Geyer if the Unof active service, and assured his lis- ited States cruiser San Diego had eners of his eagerness to return to been sunk off New York, and upon France so that he may be in at the being informed that she had, said he did the work with a torpedo. The commander also said that he had Waterman bon voyage and a safe re- and had her captain a prisoner on board his submarine.

After arming the Triumph the Ubeat commander put a crew of twenty-one men aboard and she sank two fishing vessels before Geyer and his comrades were out of sight.

I Need Hardly Say

how thankful I was to get out alive, and fully made up my mind that I would write and tell you how useful Dr. Chase's Ointment was," writes a survivor of the Gallipoli Peninsula cam-paign. "We found that it afforded instant relief from poison from shrubs and bushes, and got to using it for all manner of minor wounds and grazes."

Father Finn's Garden Party.

have heard of "Kitty Kearney" on the banks of sweet Killarney,
But I think it is half blarney all
about such beauty there; we have in Terra Nova, though you search old Ireland over, Sea views just as beautiful and landscapes just as fair.

Oh, if you come to morrow you we not feel any sorrow.

Just step aboard the failway and Holyrood run in;

And I will bet you never, no, no maybe you shall ever Get such a folly welcome as you will from Father Finn. you

There you'll see girls from the city, and some Hr. Main girls pretty, And some athletes so gritty, who upon the priest will call;
Mr. Gibbs a cup is sending, and himself will be attending.
And there't two handsome medals being presented by "Phil" Wall.

There you'll meet with bright eyes glancing, there's boat races and there's dancing,
And there's galleries there for shooting where your skill you may display.

With blue sky looking over you and a scenery before you which some folks say can rival that of dear old Dublin Bay.

There'll be music there in plenty, there'll be short tunes and the lengthy.

There'll be fun enough to make, I know, the strongest stoic grin; So come along to-morrow, and from life a few hours borrow

For to drive away all sorrow with the joily Father Finn.

JAMES MURPHY.

Sept. 10th. 1918.

The Jewish Nfld. Scotch Cured Herring Shipments aggregating perhaps 2,-500 barrels of Newfoundland Scotch Shanah) 5679—which was observed on

trenches, billets and camps.

cured herring were received in New of the principal holyday season of the York this week, the fish being of good Jewish year. While the day is really crawled inside myself with relief quality, according to merchants, exthe new moon of the seventh month
cept for a percentage of spoiled (Tishri)—the calendar beginning with stock. Sales of this goods ex-dock ligious importance of the month so were numerous, the demand clearly emphasized this particular new moon indicating that the consumption of observance that it gradually assumed this grade is now on the increase. It is reported that this Newfoundland Scotch pack herring, both of spring ing with the holiest day of the year, slove heating some food. The inace and winter cure, brought from \$23 to the day of Atonement. In contrast \$27 per barrel here, and some fancy with the rest of the period, which are goods in the shipment is understood days of sadness and penitence, the New Year day has always been obto be held at higher prices. Advices served among the Jews as a day of from Newfoundland are to the effect solemn joy and happiness. It is callthat there is now only a limited quan- ed in the Bible the "Day of Memorial" tity of Scotch pack of either spring and to the Jew it marks the recording of the deeds of the past year for judg or winter pack available at this time.
One estimate gave the quantity in losuspended until after the day of Atonecal hands in St. John's at only a few ment when through 'true repentance hundred barrels. It has been rumor- and sincere contrition the sins of the

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hundred barrels. It has been rumored that one of the large packers in Green Bay sold his entire pack to a Canadian house, but this report was discredited with the arrival of the steamer in New York with a quantity of this pack in its cargo. The price of this pack in its cargo. The price (Genesis xxii.)

was littered with a medley of smash-New Year. ed weapons and wagons, and many a long-cold corpse lay out. Shells dropped intermittently. Men were being picked off by chance shots; no man knew whether his turn might not come next. We reached the shelter and after two miles of poignant apprehension. I never met a brighter comtheir officer in that shelter. They congratulated themselves things were was so cramped and dark I I could not

> BASEBALL! BASEBALL! Wednesday, Sept. 11th, morn ing and afternoon, at Saint George's Field. Two City League Teams, 10.30 a.m.; Cubs vs. League, 3 p.m.—sep7,3i

distinguish officer from men; they

struck me as brothers all.

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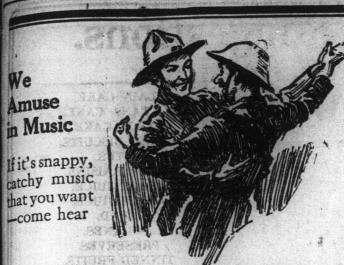
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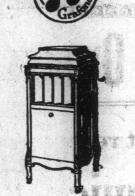




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