

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
 Thos L. Swift, reported missing since June 15th, 1915
 Richard H. Stapleford
 Bury C. Binks
 Arthur Owens
 L. Gunn Newell, killed in action
 F. C. N. Newell, E.C.M.
 T. Ward
 Alf Woodward, killed in action
 M. Cunningham
 Sid Welsh
 W. Blunt
 M. Blondel
 A. L. Johnston
 R. W. Bailey
 G. Mathews
 R. A. Johnston
 W. Glenn Nichol
 C. Manning
 H. F. Small
 F. Phelps
 C. Toop
 E. W. Smith
 C. Ward
 J. Ward, killed in action
 C. Ward
 F. Wakelin, D.C.M., killed in action
 T. Wakelin, wounded and missing
 H. Whistitt
 B. Hardy

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C. L. I.

Gerald H. Brown

18TH BATTALION

C. A. Barnes
 Geo. Ferris
 Edmund Watson
 G. Shanks
 J. Burns
 F. Burns
 C. Blunt
 Wm. Anterson
 S. P. Shanks
 Walter Woollett

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY

Lorne Lucas
 Frank Yerks
 Chas. Potter

33RD BATTALION
 Percy Mitchell, died of wounds Oct. 14, 1916
 Lloyd Howden
 Geo. Fountain, killed in action Sept. 16, 1916
 Gordon H. Patterson, died in Victoria Hospital, London

34TH BATTALION
 E. C. Crohn
 S. Newell
 Macklin Hagie, missing since Oct. 8, 1916
 Stanley Rogers
 Wm. Manning
 Henry Holmes, killed in action Sept. 27, 1916
 Leonard Lees
 C. Jamieson

29TH BATTERY

Wm. Mitchell
 John Howard

70TH BATTALION
 Ernest Lawrence
 Alfred Emmerson
 C. H. Loyd
 A. Banks
 S. R. Wharton, killed in action Oct. 1916
 Thos. Meyers
 Jos. M. Wardman
 Vern Brown
 All Bullough
 Sid Brown, killed in action Sept. 15, 1916

28TH BATTALION

Thomas Lamb, killed in action

MOUNTED RIFLES

Fred A. Taylor

PIONEERS

Wm. Macnally
 W. F. Goodman

ENGINEERS

J. Tomlin
 Cecil McNaughton

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

T. A. Brandon, M.D.
 W. J. McKenzie, M.D.
 Norman McKenzie
 Jerrold W. Snell
 Allen W. Edwards
 Wm. McCausland
 Basil Gault

135TH BATTALION

Nichol McLachlin, killed in action July 6th, 1917

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C.F.A.

Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION

Clayton O. Fuller, killed in action April 18th, 1917

196TH BATTALION

R. R. Annett

70TH BATTERY

R. H. Trenouth, killed in action on May 8th, 1917

Murray M. Forster
 V. W. Willoughby
 Ambrose Gavigan

142ND BATTALION

Austin Potter

GUNNER

Russ G. Clark

R.N.C.V.R.

John J. Brown
 T. A. Gilliland

1st Class Petty Officers,

ARMY DENTAL CORPS

Elgin D. Hicks
 H. D. Taylor

ARMY SERVICE CORPS

Frank Elliot
 R. H. Acton

Arthur McKecher

95TH BATTALION

Roy R. Acton, killed in action Nov. 3, 1917

64TH BATTERY

C. F. Luckham
 Harold D. Robinson

63RD BATTERY

Walter A. Restorick
 George W. Parker

Clare Fuller

67TH BATTERY

Edgar Prentiss

60TH BATTERY

Chester W. Cook

ROYAL FLYING CORPS

Lieut. M. R. James
 Cadet D. V. Auld

J. C. Hill, mechanic

1ST DEPOT BATTALION

WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

Reginald J. Leach
 Leon R. Palmer

James Phair
 Fred Birch

Russell McCormick
 Robert Creasey

Leo Dodds
 Fred Just

John Stapleford
 Geo. Moore

Mel. McCormick
 Bert Lucas

Tom Dodds
 Alvin Copeland

Wellington Higgins

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT

Verne Johnston
 Chester R. Schlemmer

Basil A. Ramsay

SPECIAL SERVICE COMPANY

Nelson Hood

AMERICAN ARMY

Stanley Higgins

Bence Coristine (artillery)

If the name of your soldier boy does not appear in this column, kindly notify us and it will be placed there.

Spug for a Day

By James Osborn

Clarice Wardham and Nancy Smith had gone through high school together and their friendship was of the sort that could not be altered, even when Nancy went to business school and later took a stenographer's position in a business office, and Clarice, through her father's acquired fortune, became one of the most sought after young women in what chose to be called, and was called Society, with a capital S. Clarice did not give Nancy her old dresses, nor did she try to persuade her to attend the parties she gave, to which only folk with very much more money to spend than Nancy had were invited. When she asked Nancy to her house it was either to enjoy her alone or with a few of the old friends with whom Nancy could be most at her ease. Thus Nancy was never made conscious of the fact that fortune had dealt less kindly with her than it had with Clarice, if indeed it really had.

When Clarice first met Robert Harrow and somehow unwittingly charmed and then captivated that inveterate man of business, she did not tell him that Nancy Smith, his private secretary, was one of her best friends. It was not in the least because she was ashamed of her association, but because she liked the idea of having a means of seeing Mr. Harrow from another angle than that of society and country club activities without his knowing it. Clarice, truth to say, was drawn to Harrow almost as soon as he was to her, for there was something about this rather rough strange mixture of a man that charmed women quite as much as if he had been most courteous and courtly. Sometimes he seemed the broadest of men in his large grasp of events that Clarice discussed with him, and sometimes the narrowest in his point of view, that seemed to see only his own business interests. Sometimes he seemed the most generous and unselfish, and then the least generous and most selfish. Drawn though Clarice was to this much discussed and almost eccentric young man, she planned to surrender, if she surrendered at all, with deliberation. She had planned not to lose a single trick in the love game she was about to play with this man, who had become accustomed to having things generally his own way in the other games of life.

It has been said that a man's stenographer has an opportunity to know him even better than his own wife, for she sees him more hours of the day usually, and can study him without personal prejudice of any sort. Nancy Smith surely knew Robert Harrow better than he knew himself, and it was perhaps not strange that she suspected he was in love before he was willing to admit that fact to himself, much less to Clarice. She had heard from Clarice of the friendship that had sprung up between her and Mr. Harrow, and with infinite care sounded her regarding him and so found out how the ground lay.

Once Clarice, with an attempt at seeming casual, asked Nancy what sort of a husband she thought Mr. Harrow would make.

"I could be his stenographer all my life and enjoy it," explained Nancy, "but I could never endure him as a husband. But with a girl like you, it would be different. You would collapse after a day in his office; but with all the little feminine wiferies to fall back on you, or a girl like you, I should say, might find him a perfect husband."

"One thing Mr. Harrow's wife would have to remember, though," added Nancy, "and that is that she should never once let him take her for granted. It would be like taming a lion—once the beast knows his power, the tamer is lost. Some women are cut out for just that sort of thing, you know, and never in a lifetime let their husbands know what meek, tame hearts they have."

Nancy and Clarice thus discussed Mr. Harrow over the chocolate cups one day at luncheon, late in December, when Clarice had gone downtown for Christmas shopping.

That afternoon Harrow gave the switchboard operator gruff orders to the effect that he was "too busy to be disturbed," and then sat at his desk, with no one but Nancy sharing his solitude, looking blankly into space for a full hour, his head bent and his arms akimbo. He started to his feet when he roused himself and paced the floor impatiently.

"Take this," he threw at Nancy. "Memo for the cashier's office—Owing to war conditions and necessity to curtail every possible expense, we shall give no gold pieces at Christmas."

Nancy took the words down in dots, curves and dashes, and recalled as she did so that in the firm of which Harrow was president "war conditions" had meant 25 per cent greater profit than usual.

"Take this," he threw out again. "It is for my housekeeper, Mrs. Hawkins. Owing to war conditions, I have found it inadvisable to dispense with any additional money in the wages to the servants this year." And when you

have done that write a personal letter to my sister, and another to my cousin—the one with six children—and explain to them that as an act of patriotism we ought to refrain from gift-giving this year. It's just an exchange of a lot of junk." He went on, more to himself than to Nancy, "between a lot of people that don't care two straws for each other. Then write a letter to the matron of the orphan home—the one my mother used to be so much interested in. I've previously ordered a doll or a book for each child. Tell them that I feel that would be a needless extravagance. If they are absolutely without necessities let them notify me, and I'll send them a check. But now is no time to waste money on mere toys. Let the youngsters make dolls out of sticks and things. They will enjoy them just as much."

Nancy wrote these and a dozen or so similar letters that Mr. Harrow dictated, and gave no inkling of her own attitude toward the contents of the letters. That night, when Harrow had left rather earlier than usual, the letters were still on Nancy's desk, and when she left, a little later, the letters were lying in a mail basket where it might seem that they had been forgotten, but where, as a matter of fact, there was no danger of their being mailed. Nancy hurried from the office to the nearest public telephone booth, called up Clarice and told her she wanted to see her at once and would board the next car toward her house. She hurried to Clarice's room and talked with her for a short time, minutes, and then hurried home, leaving Clarice ample time for a more than ordinarily elaborate toilet that night.

When Mr. Harrow arrived at the Wardham house an hour later, for dinner and a quiet little evening with Clarice afterward, Clarice was in her most bewitching mood and Harrow had nothing of the gruffness that had characterized his manner at the office during the afternoon.

He had come with the half conviction that that night he would definitely ask Clarice to marry him and demand from her a definite answer. But when he fell under the charm of her coquetry, for Clarice was irresistible that night, he was full determined, and he was impatient of the many courses of dinner and the moments that had to be spent with Clarice's family before they could gracefully find a sequestered spot alone.

When they were seated in the music room—Clarice had made an excuse of wishing to show him some new records—she asked her point blank and without wasting time in preliminaries whether she would marry him.

Clarice looked perplexed. "I'm afraid we ought not to think of it," she said; "at least, while the war lasts. It would mean to give each other a great deal of love, and, owing to war conditions, we ought not to give all that, do you think so?"

Mr. Harrow for the first time that evening recalled his afternoon at the office, and the man that had dictated the letters seemed now like a repulsive shadow of his true self. Clarice explained her friendship for Nancy Smith and Nancy's hurried call that afternoon.

"Don't think the less of Nancy for it," begged Clarice. "I asked her to let me know just what sort of man you are, and wouldn't let her tell you that she knew me. It is all my fault."

"If she realized how small I was in writing those letters why didn't she tell me?" demanded Harrow. "Why did she post them?"

"She didn't post them," said Clarice. "They are locked in your office."

It was a thoroughly contrite, humbled sort of man that knelt before Clarice's chair. "If I'll promise to give twice as much this Christmas, and promise never to be a spug again, will you promise to marry me?" he begged. And of course Clarice said "yes."

Iodine should be in every medicine chest. If diluted with alcohol or water half and half, it is the best disinfectant.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recommended as leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved their power in numberless cases and have given relief to thousands of children, who, but for the good office of this superior compound would have continued weak and enfeebled.

MAY ADOPT DECIMAL SYSTEM

England Seriously Considering Abandoning Its Antiquated Currency in Favor of Simplicity.

England may adopt the decimal system for its currency. The agitation for this reform appears to be gaining favor with the British people, and among the important agencies behind the movement is the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom. For generations schoolboys have been learning this: Four farthings make one penny, twelve pence make one shilling, twenty shillings make one pound, twenty-one shillings sterling make one guinea, twenty shillings sterling make one sovereign.

Then there were the symbols to learn—the capital "L" with a short line across the shank of the letter for the Latin "libra," or pound; the little "s" for shilling, or the Latin solidus; the little "d" for denarius, or penny, and the "qr" for "quadrans," or quarter of a penny, standing for farthing, though latterly "far" came to stand generally for farthing. All American schoolboys have studied the table of English money in that part of their arithmetic dealing with "reduction," which is "the changing of numbers, either simple or compound, from one denomination to another without altering their values." Many men will probably remember that as boys they worked and labored over two kinds of "reduction," which were called "reduction descending and reduction ascending."

The decimalizing of English money is, of course, in the line of simplification. Some of the financial powers and papers are urging that parliament take the matter under consideration, and it is likely to come up for official treatment and discussion at any time.

Fuel Value of Coal Lessened.

Careful estimates made by the director of the bureau of mines and his associates indicate that while last year's coal output of 600,000,000 tons will probably be increased to 650,000,000 tons this year, the effectiveness of this fuel will be equivalent to a production of normally prepared coal aggregating only 570,000,000 tons. The reason for this surprising discrepancy is that much of the coal is not being prepared with the usual care. It is calculated that there is 5 per cent more ash content in this year's coal than in that of previous years. In other words, approximately 600,000 carloads of ash are being added to the burden borne by the railways.

It has been shown that the inclusion of 5 per cent more ash in the coal means a reduction in efficiency in the remaining good coal of 7 1/2 per cent. Stating the case another way, the total reduction in the coal's effectiveness is 12 1/2 per cent.

Birth of the Elephant.

First use of the elephant as a symbol of the Republican party was in 1874, when Thomas Nast, the first of the celebrated political cartoonists of America, made the "ponderous pachyderm" the G. O. P. emblem. Nast was born in Bavaria September 27, 1840, and came to America at the age of six. In the early sixties he went to Italy and was with Garibaldi as an artist for British and American newspapers. As political cartoonist for a popular weekly, he achieved an international reputation, and his cartoons were said to have been largely responsible for the downfall of the Tweed ring in New York. In 1874 Nast drew a cartoon representing an elephant, labeled "Republican Party," about to fall into a chasm. Nast also depicted the democratic party as a fox, but later the donkey was substituted by the cartoonist of opposite political faith, and this has been the democratic emblem ever since. Nast died in Ecuador in 1902.

New Telephone Device.

Of the many devices which have from time to time been introduced for improving the telephone or for permitting the user the free use of his hands, one of the latest, says the Scientific American, appears to be in every way ideal. It consists of a sound chamber over which can be placed the usual telephone receiver, and a bifurcated tube ending in ear pieces. So in use the telephone receiver is removed from the hook and placed on the sound chamber, while the ear pieces are placed in the ears; and the user, talking in the normal tone, can carry on a conversation with a party at the other end of the telephone line without holding the receiver or stand. Furthermore, by splitting the sound and distributing it to the two ears, all extraneous noises are shut out and the conversation becomes much clearer.

What claimed to be a world's knitting record was established by Mrs. Fred Springer of Detroit, when she completed twenty-one inches of a man's sock in two hours.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores.

When you want something real nice and good in

ICE CREAM
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D. A. McLachlan, Principal.

COUNTY OF LAMBTON

Treasurer's Notice as to Lands

Liable For Sale For Taxes,
A. D. 1918

TAKE NOTICE that the list of lands in the County of Lambton liable for sale for arrears of taxes by the Treasurer of the County of Lambton has been prepared by me and that copies thereof may be had in the office of the County Treasurer.

And further take notice, that the list of lands for sale as aforesaid is now being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issues thereof bearing date the 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th days of July, 1918.

And further take notice that in default of payment of the taxes in arrears upon the lands specified in said list together with the costs chargeable thereon as set forth in the said list so being published in the Ontario Gazette before the day fixed for sale of such lands, being the 12th day of October, A. D. 1918, the said lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to the terms of the advertisement in the Ontario Gazette.

And further take notice that this publication is made pursuant to Assessment Act Revised Statutes of Ontario 1914, Chapter 195, Section 149, sub sec. 3.
Dated at Sarnia this 8th day of July, A. D. 1918.

H. INGRAM,
Treasurer of County of Lambton.

d-octr

Whether the corn be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, the simplest and best cure offered to the public.

Two very popular residents of the township of Plympton were united in marriage at Devine street Methodist Parsonage Sarnia on Thursday, July 4th at 6 o'clock, p. m. the contracting parties being Milford McIntyre and Ethel Meud Donald, youngest daughter of Mrs. Geo. Donald. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor of Divine Street Methodist church.

Many mothers have reasons to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

NOTICE

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO HEAT YOUR HOME NEXT WINTER
HOT WATER
OR
HOT AIR?

If you are going to IN THAT BATH ROOM—summer, don't fail to get price.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Pumps, Cylinders, Sinks, and Fittings, Eavetroughs and Repairing of all kinds. No job too big and no too small.

Prices Right. All Work Guaranteed.

C. H. BUTLER
PHONE 85-2. WATFORD

CHANTRY FARM

SHORTHORN CATTLE and LILY SHEEP SOLD OUT

Will buy any number of registered good grade Lincoln ram lambs or bings for immediate or September delivery, write or phone.

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J. F. ELLIOT, FIRE INSPECTOR

ROBERT J. WHITE, AUDITOR

ALEX. JAMIESON, SECRETARY

P. J. MCWEN, SECRETARY

W. G. WILLOUGHBY, MANAGER

Watford, Ont.

PETER MCPHEDRAN, Warrick, Ont.

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A. D. HON

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TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST:

Accommodation, 75..... 8 44 a.

Chicago Express, 13..... 1 16 p.

Accommodation, 95..... 6 44 p.