

The BUSY STORE

WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS OPEN

STORE CLOSES AT 6.30 P. M.

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RUBBERS and RUBBER BOOTS.

Fresh Groceries Every Week

Bring in your Butter and Eggs—We Pay Cash

MILLER BROS.

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The White House Store

Specials for Saturday

- 13 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.
- 1 Can each, Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, 25c.
- 1 Can Rose Baking Powder, 10c.
- 3 lbs. extra good mixed tea for 1.00.
- 5 lbs. Rice, 25c.
- Oatmeal package 20c.

- Men's Raincoats, new stock, \$2.99.
- Men's Heavy Rubbers, reg. \$2.50 for 1.99.
- Men's Rubber Boots, No. 1, 3.19.

D. F. WILLIAMS CO.

You can cook to the full capacity of the top and bake an oven full of good things with a

McClary's Pandora

Range at the same time. Many exclusive features you should know about. Let the McClary dealer show you.

MADE IN CANADA

for sale by E. T. CARTER

Wheatford

(Too late for last week.)

The weather is quite springlike and the roads are breaking up, while the robins and other spring birds are here and all signs of spring are appearing. We had a very nice winter and a good deal of very good sleighing and we must now expect to contend with the mud of the season.

Don't let the roads or weather keep you away from the Patriotic Concert on Thursday evening. The young people have lost more than one hour sleep preparing the play for your entertainment. Please remember the cause as also that the soldier boys at the front have gone through more mud than this for you. Are you willing to make a little sacrifice?

It is our duty this week to record the death of Mrs. Geo. Irwin, Sr., which took place on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Although the deceased has been ailing for some time the end came suddenly. She was in her 87th year. The funeral was held from the family residence on Friday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. Terry conducted the services at the house and at the grave interment.

Sandusk

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill on Thursday and Mrs. Wm. Pardington celebrated the 29th anniversary of their wedding on Friday.

Miss Nellie Lindsay spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Westerby.

Claude Pond spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westerby visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booth on Sunday.

The Women's institute meets at the home of Mrs. Jos. Peacock on Thursday. Those who have done or are doing sewing or knitting are requested to bring it.

DIED—Evans—At her late residence on Friday March 31, 1916, Marior Evans, widow of the late John Evans of Sandusk, in her 85th year.

The funeral took place on Monday April 3, at 1.30 p.m., at Hagersville.

Mass in Walpole next Sunday at 10.30 p.m.

Don't forget the Horse Sale on Saturday of this week.

The ice in the Grand River went out last week and although the ice was very heavy no particular damage was done. The water was not nearly as high as some seasons. Much damage was done at Dunnville by part of the bridge being swept away.

CASH Hardware.

T If You are going to build, get our prices before placing your order elsewhere.



Give YOUR HORSES a Spring Haircut

Stewart Ball Bearing Power Clipper, \$9.25

Hand Clippers, 1.45 to \$2

Getone Seeders, \$1.65

Rittenhouse Seeders \$1.65

Sap Buckets 50 lot, ea 11c

Do 25 lot, ea 11c

Join the Spring Clean up League and Brighten up by using

Sherwin-Williams Paints

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

E. T. CARTER.

Phone 19 . . . Jarvis

CANADIANS IN AFRICA

MANY ARE FIGHTING FOR EMPIRE ON DARK CONTINENT.

N. J. Spedding, Who Has Been Through the East African Campaign Tells of the Work Which is Being Carried on Against the German Colonies—Good Proportion of Canadians There.

N. J. SPEDDING, Corporal, B. Company, 25th Royal Fusiliers, British Expeditionary Force, British East Africa, contributes to The Family Herald and Weekly Star an interesting article on Canadians on service in the Dark Continent.

Everyone in Canada knows of the heroism of the various Canadian troops in Europe, and of the generous donation in the shape of grain, etc., but little mention is made of the thousands of loyal Canadians who have traveled to England at their own expense, and have there enlisted in every branch of the service. Even here in the campaign in British East Africa, they are well represented. The 25th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, one of the few white regiments in this part of the world—comprises many colonials, and most of them are either Canadians, or are of Canadian experience.

Here the fighting is entirely different from the wholesale slaughter in Europe. British East Africa is essentially a wild country, and seeing that British and German territory adjoin for some hundreds of miles, the work of defending this country from an enemy prepared for aggressive warfare is no light task. Of course the British here were well prepared—ca va sans dire—there were mere handfuls of colored troops here at the commencement of hostilities.

The enemy's chief objective throughout the campaign has been the Uganda Railway, which runs parallel to the German frontier, as far as the Victoria Nyanza. But the untiring activity of our troops has foiled them from the beginning. Our patrols have been constantly in touch with the enemy; this in itself is no light task, for the nature of the country is such that most of the patrols are performed by infantry, and infantry work, as close to the equator as this, with equipment, ammunition, etc., is worse than the fighting itself. With so much happening in Europe, but little notice is taken of a patrol skirmish in East Africa, but here it is terribly real. A small party of men go out to patrol the railway, a sudden burst of firing is heard, and then silence, and the reinforcements find nothing but mutilated corpses, for victory is to the patrol that sees its enemy first, a case of ambushing or being ambushed.

On the battle we had, the battle of Bukoba, in June of this year, and it was a complete success, Bukoba, a port on the German side of the Victoria Nyanza lake, was being used by the enemy as a headquarters for their raiders. After two days' fighting, we completely routed the enemy, and destroyed the wireless station, and an accumulation of stores and ammunition. It was in this raid that the gallant Canadian—Sergeant-Major Bottomley of Toronto—was killed.

British East Africa is a country well worth seeing, if one is traveling for pleasure. Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, is a remarkable sight. This mountain is some 19,000 feet high, and while the base is usually entirely screened by cloud banks, the huge snow peaks can be seen from hundreds of miles, a sight not to be forgotten, for in the sweating heat, where the very sand seems to burn the skin, it seems impossible that one is looking on deep frozen snow.

Then there is the game, and it is the truth, that East Africa is one of the hunters' paradise, for in the forest region of the coast, are occasional herds of elephants, and shrieking tribes of baboons and monkeys, while the leopard and cheetah lurk in the undergrowth. Further west on the Masoi plains, the veldt is literally black with thousands upon thousands of spring-bak, congooni, ha, tabeste, and buffalo. Zebra, ostrich, and giraffe are also numerous, and the jackals, hyenas, and vultures—the scavengers of the country—are everywhere. At night on outpost duty, the deep toned roar of the lion is sometimes heard, proving that the king of beasts is by no means extinct. Duty has taken men to practically every part of East Africa, within trekking distance of the railway, and one of the wonders of the world is the soda-lakes. Big lakes, appearing from the distance, like any other lakes, but instead of water, limitless tons of soda, which seems to radiate heat and the fumes of which give one an intolerable thirst. Needless to say I am looking forward to the cessation of hostilities, which will enable me to rejoin my wife and friends in the land of the Maple Leaf.

"It is grim work out here," writes Regimental Serjt.-Major Roy Edwards, of the 26th (New Brunswick) Battalion. "In the five months that I have been at the front I have seen awful things. I have seen sights bad enough to make strong men weep, but over here men soon become philosophers, fatalists if you will. We quickly harden to our work. These awful things that we see become, as it were, a part of our day's routine, and as we go about our duties never knowing who among us will next be called by the messengers of death that are forever searching our trenches for victims, each one of us is happy in the knowledge that the bullet bearing his number has not yet come this way.

"My regiment has been pretty hard hit. Our total losses have been heavy, and to-day many of our boys who came here full of life and ambition five months ago are sleeping in the graveyard just outside of our lines."

Phone No. 13

THE PLACE OF QUALITY

THE Montreal House

Millinery?

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See our range of Hats for Children, suitable for the Spring and Summer wear.

Middy Ties in a number of shades Silk, each, 50c. Have just received a shipment of NEW SHIRTS and TIES. New patterns and colorings.

Our range of laces has been added to, and we now have one of the largest assortments ever shown by us.

Garden Seeds.

We have on hand a fine assortment of the best Garden Seeds.

Cash Paid for Butter and Eggs.

J. A. BURWASH

The Hagersville Harness Co.

Up to Saturday Evening, April 15th

We will sell single and double Harness at the following greatly reduced prices:—

Best 1, in team Hardness, less Collars, regular price, \$45, April Sale Price, \$40.00.

Best 1 1/2 in. Carriage Harness, nickel or imitation rubber trimmings, less collars, regular price \$35. Sale price \$30.00.

All Single Harness at \$2.00 off regular prices. Liberal reduction on all Collars and Harness parts.

W. G. STEWART, Manager.

Also agents for Massey-Harris Machinery, McLaughlin and Canada Carriage Co., Brockville Buggies, Loudon Hay Tools.

Isabel Paterson



ONE thinks of Calgary mostly as a city which grew by magic, under the wand of the C. P. R., from a rancher's village to be the dominating centre of a prosperous irrigation and farming district, but Isabel Paterson, in her novel "Shadow Riders," shows it as a whirlpool of human souls, of love and passion and political intrigues. There are two heroines in the book, one of whom is a newspaper woman who edits the woman's page on a Calgary newspaper and has two jealous rivals for her affections, while the other, whose reputation has been lost in an escapade but comes back to Alberta in Paris gowns and an icy smile, as the wife of the Lieut. Governor, to eclipse the women who had shut her out of their society. Speaking of her novel the other day in New York, Miss Paterson said her book dealt with the social game, which formerly was women's chief sport outside of her home interests. "It still continues to be so," she says, "in many Canadian towns like Calgary and Edmonton. But it is ceasing to be so, and what has done it is—work. When woman broke through the crust of superficiality and found that being a lady socially and being a worker was equally possible she made a great discovery." Miss Paterson thinks that there is inexhaustible material in the life of the citizen of the Canadian West for the novelist of to-day, and is coming back from the United States to her old home in Canada to get more local color for other books.

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