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VICTORY

There is no word that stands out so clear and strong as the word 'Victory'. So much lies behind this word that we could write for months and years about it and then only tell a small fraction about all the history it portends. No battle would have been worth fighting if there had been no objective to fight for, and to all great soldiers, Victory is their incentive and objective. If there had been no victories for the Allies there would have been no interesting history for the coming generations to study.

Surely the Allied armies have reason to be proud of their soldiers who won their great victories for them. What a great privilege comes to many to fight individual battles with the great problems of to-day. We may think these little or big problems do not have much to do with the future of our life, but it has nearly everything. Most all good soldiers carry the scars of some battle. Scars for which they received medals or honorable mention for bravery.

When you are fighting an individual battle with some problem do not forget that as you fight you are developing a power that will prepare you for bigger problems. We may not notice it ourselves, but others will—you can always recognize a person who is strong and brave—he carries about him scars unseen to the physical eye, but he is deeply scared by his experience with the great problems of life that he, or she, has had to battle with. So many people do not try to battle with a hard problem. They take the way of least resistance. Is it not true that any weakling can float down the stream. Anyone without ambition or desire of growth and development. Is not the country raised child much stronger and healthy than those of the city. Surely, because of the healthy activities of the country child. They get the action and vigor that goes to build up muscle and strength, and these are the great powers that help win battles in the physical world.

Let us take closer note of the most essential battles of life. How often we face a mental temptation to neglect the spiritual side of life. We waste valuable time and energy reading articles and books that have no moral or instructive spiritual help. Often we find ourselves at the crisis of a mental battle and we lack the power of decision. We are weak and sooner than fight for the decision we give way. This becomes a habit in our life and the result is that we lose our power of leadership, and it will not be long before we are branded as cowards. Who wants to be called coward—only the strong and brave shall endure until the end.

Many of you have read that wonderful book by Harold Bell Wright, "When a Man's a Man." It surely portrays to us a wonderful character. The title itself strikes home to us with a challenge. How many of us can measure up to the standard of a real man? Not the physical man, but the inner spiritual man.

Some are very brave when danger is near on a battlefield, or in the wilds of the jungle, but when they come face to face with that great monster 'Death'. They are afraid of the Great Beyond. The passing of the Bar into that place where we receive our reward for battles well fought. How many can say with him who said "Oh! Death, where is thy sting? Oh! Grave, where thy victory." Only those who have lived by the inspiration and direction of the Great Philosopher and Teacher, need have no fear of the grave.

In the passing of the great evangelist, D. L. Moody, we have a picture that has no equal. He reveals to us in his last moments on earth how closely he lived to God by these beautiful words, "Earth is receding. Behold I see my mother's face—God is calling me—Farewell." Great and wonderful man who fought his battle in life with a strong, determined and decisive mind—fought a battle with his way from a shoemaker in Chicago to become one of the greatest Evangelists ever known—What a battle—What a Victory. Let us hope the outcome of our life's battle may be to hear a voice say "Well done, You have fought a good fight, Victory is your reward."

SELKIRK

W. T. McFarlane was in attendance at the Grand Lodge Convention, I. O. O. F., in Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlow and son of Richmond Va., were visitors at D. W. Hilborns last week.

Mr. E. B. Hoover, of Caledonia, spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. A. Absalom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox and son, of Buffalo, were here over Sunday.

Haying is well under way these days.

Mrs. McChesney entertained a number of young ladies at her home on Thursday evening. During the evening Miss Florence Lindsay a bride-to-be was presented with a silver casserole. Those present from a distance were Mrs. M. F. Hoover and Mrs. A. Wilson of Hamilton and Miss Smith, of Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Irving and daughter, of Buffalo, Jack and Mrs. Mitchell and children, Albert and Mrs. Leng and sons, of Jarvis, and Fred and Mrs. Wingfield and sons, of Hamilton, Mr. James Coulter, of Tilbury, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson.

The members of the Aurora S. S. Class, of the Evangelical Church, held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Margaret and Violet Fess, in honour of their S. S. teacher, Miss Florence Lindsay, a bride of this month. The following address was read and a basket of gifts presented.

Dear Florence:—

We the members of the Aurora S. S. Class have gathered here this evening to express to you, our appreciation of your many acts of kindness and services during the time you have been our S. S. teacher. We appreciate very much the time you have spent to make our S. S. meetings both pleasant and profitable.

We are very sorry to lose you as our S. S. teacher but as we know these things do happen in life, we wish you and yours many happy years together and an abundance of health and prosperity in your new home.

We ask you to accept these gifts as a slight token of our esteem, and as you may use and look on each in future days, we hope they may bring back pleasant memories of our happy times together.

Signed on behalf of the S. S. Class.
Beatrice Weaver
Violet Fess.

The bride-to-be replied in a very pleasing manner. A dainty lunch was served and a social evening spent together.

The Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, July 3rd in the Baptist S. S. room. All ladies are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mattice, of Sandusk, were visitors here on Sunday last.

Mrs. M. F. Hoover, of Hamilton, was in town on Monday, attending the wedding of Miss Florence Lindsay.

A number of friends gathered at the home of A. E. Hoover to celebrate his birthday, on Monday, June 23rd.

Hurst — Lindsay

A pretty June wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay of Selkirk, when their daughter Florence Madeline was married to Russell O. Hurst, of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. E. W. Brearly, of First United Church, Hamilton, officiated.

The bride who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a princess gown of egg-shell Japanese silk, and carried a bouquet of choice roses. The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Yager, of Selkirk, gowned in pale green Flat-Crepe. Mr. Elmer Sutor, of Hagersville, supported the groom.

Miss Dorothy Botwright played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and also played softly throughout the ceremony. Misses Loraine and Bernice Nunn, cousins of the bride, sang Cadman's "At Dawning" during the signing of the register. Later the happy couple left by motor for Montreal, Quebec and points East. For travelling the bride wore an ensemble of Beige Flat-Crepe with accessories to match. There were about 24 guests in immediate friends of the bride and groom. On their return they will reside in Buffalo N. Y.

Baseball at the Caledonia Celebration, July 1st, Fisherville vs. Caledonia and Hamilton vs. Caledonia. These two games are League fixtures and two snappy games are assured.

VARENCY

On Sunday evening last a motor party of four arrived in Varenicy at the home of Mr. Richard Parkinson. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuller, Miss Edna Hoover and Jack Parkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Tuller who were just married last week in Detroit Mich., are on their honey-moon and they find Mr. Parkinson's home a very interesting and enjoyable place to stay at. Jack Parkinson and Miss Hoover are on vacation and expect to return to Detroit next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Parkinson entertained company on Sunday from Hamilton. George Kindree and Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher were the visitors.

Wedding bells are ringing somewhere around Varenicy. When you hear them you will know for whom they are ringing. What do you say Jack?

SPECIAL VARENCY APPLE SAUCE

Some very mysterious person, One evening just gone by, Went into the bridegroom's bedroom And did some mischief on the sly.

The bed was full of clothes pins And a bell did jingle on the bed, While the brides pyjamas— Well! Enough has been said.

After these things were discovered, The bride said lock the door! Sam said "Oh! Don't be foolish", "Why look! What's on the floor."

"Aha! The foot prints of the culprits I wonder whose they can be? Just you stay right here darling, While I trail these tracks and see."

Up the stairs he trailed them, Then along the corridor floor, First he went to George's bedside Then to the Editor's door.

Then he trailed to Lawrence door And he wondered who to blame So down the stairs he went, And said "The three are the same."

But oh! What a terrible razing Margaret surely did give each one, Naughty! Naughty! Bad, bad boys Shame on you for what you've done.

MAIN STREET APPLE SAUCE

Do not forget John when Caledonia is calling better not be casting any longing eyes to the right as you pass through Hagersville.

Chas Nelson put one over on the Colonel, when he offered him a job to play Bass in the band. The surprised expression is still on the Colonel's face.

Optimistic Morgan A chicken ranch not long ago, Fell down with an awful flop, And we wonder if th investors Really came out on top.

But Morg is not discouraged And is risking another trial To produce some thrifty chicks That will make his time worth while.

Baseball is a sporty game For married men to play, And every one should have a chance Without so much to say

Now Barber Sam is on the Fence And we wonder the reason why The outside teams kick so much And have given him the bye.

But outside teams have not forgot One day not long ago When Jarvis team won the game That helped bring home the dough.

We wonder why Ex-recove W. J. Saunders is wearing such a broad smile these days.

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Although no definite steps have been taken, at a recent meeting of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club it was proposed that small operating

companies and flying clubs combine to form an organization to be known as 'The National Flying Service of Canada, Ltd.'

The purpose of the new company would be to co-ordinate activities of the various units, which it is thought may be unable to operate profitably

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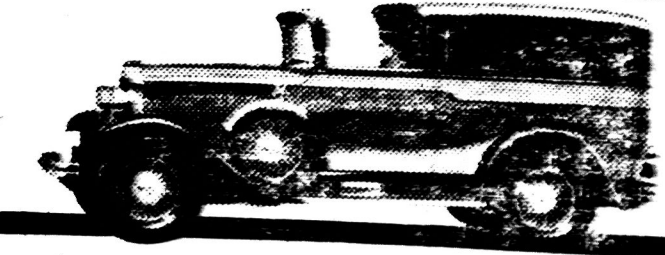
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