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A REAL FRIEND___

SINCE MY earliest recollection, Bill Fry has meant Dunnville and Dunnville has meant Bill Fry. He has been the Ambassador of Good Will for his home town of Dunnville for more than four decades, and that ambassadorship extended far beyond the confines of his native province of Ontario. Now William Alexander Fry, publisher and Editor of the Dunnville Chronicle is dead. In his Seventy-second year he has laid down his pen, and will explore the great beyond, that awaits all men whose contributions to mankind, fit the moral precept that guided the destines of "Old Bill"

Always a keen sport enthusiast, he first became known in this field through his connection with baseball and hockey teams in his home town. His fine sportsmanship resulted in his being elected to the executive of the Ontario Hockey Association and he later was elected President of that body. Following this he occupied the President's chair of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for a two year period, and laterstill became an honourary life member of both bodies. His organizing and executive ability was further recognized when was elected President of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and while in this office his contributions to the field of amateur sport will be felt for generations to come. He was a member of the British Empire Games Executive and of the Canadian Olympic Games Committee. He accompanied Varsity Grads, Canadian Senior Hockey Champions, to St. Moritz, Switzerland, where the winter competition of the Olympics was held in 1928, and was at Lake Placid for the Olympic Hockey competition in 1932, going to Los Angeles the same year, with the Canadian Olympic team. He was in Germany with the Canucks for the Olympics of 1936 and made other trips in the interest of sport.

But despite his international associations in the sport field, Bill Fry retained his first love, The Dunnville Chronicle which he founded in 1896, in his home town of Dunnville and the County of Haldimand. He never failed to boost Dunnville at every opportunity and through Bill Fry the Town of Dunnville became known to many people from Vancouver to Halifax, yes, and to many borders beyond.

It was Bill Fry that sponsored the Haldimand County Juvenile Baseball league back in 1937 that gave nearly one hundred youths in Haldimand an opportunity to compete in organized baseball. Jarvis won the championship that year, and every member of the team cherished the medal donated to them by Bill Fry. The boys also retain the memory of the fine banquet in Caledonia at the conclusion of the series when Bill Fry brought Lionnel Conacher, chairman of the Ontario Athletic Commission, and better known as "The Big Train," in as guest speaker. He knew what would warm the hearts of the juveniles at that banquet, and that is typical of the things Bill Fry did all his

I remember an occasion back five or six years ago, when as Secretary of The Jarvis Board of Trade, I was responsible for the program arrangements for the annual banquet. For some reason, not recalled at the moment, the guest speaker telephoned the evening previous and stated he could not be present. It was an uncomfortable situation with more than one hundred tickets sold for the banquet. Bill Fry came to mind. In a few minutes I was speaking to him at his home in Dunnville by telephone. I recited the situation to him, and his reply was, "That's too bad buddy, but just leave everything to "Old Bill." I did, and the following night we had one of the best programs at the Board of Trade Banquet we ever had, including motion pictures, and at absolutely no cost to The Jarvis Board of Trade. How can a man like that help but be sadly missed?

I last saw "Bill Fry" on Saturday evening, March 18th, when it was my privilege to be numbered among a few guests at his home, including Premier George Drew. The following morning his sickness overtook him from which he never recovered. The genial hospitality of the host that night was typical of many other occasions when the spirits of men have been brightened by a few hours in company with

There was nothing hypoctrical in "Bill" Fry's demeanor. He called a spade a spade, and was open and above board at all times. No one could be called the William Allen White of Canadian Journalism more fittingly than the late William A. Fry of Dunnville. His weekly writings in "Old Bill's Own Column", found wide readership and characterized his paper.

In his passing last Friday, a true friend was lost to thousands of people, but his memory will remain for generations. To his wife, his daughter and his son, that wide fraternity of friends, extend their sincere sympathy.

VVVV Mental fog arises from an "all-wet" moral

WE CAN'T STOP PUMPING NOW-

AT THE beginning of the century, two persons were needed to play a pipe-organ. The organist was at the key-board and someone else was at the pump handle. And all the years of practise, all the skill of the musician's fingers came to naught when the man at the pump stopped pumping.

In Europe today thousands of Canadians are playing a different kind of music. They are playing it well with canon and guns. Their performance is a thrill for a listening world, a display of masterful technique developed through years of hard practise. Just as the organist of olden days depended on the youth at the pump, our troops depend on us at home to keep them

Victory Loans, successfully conducted during the past three years, have been vital to the training of our armed forces. But they are not enough. One hour's pumping of the old organ could not keep the organist playing for one hour and a quarter. Similarly, just so long as the Canadian invasion forces are playing their part on European soil we must do ours here. We can't stop pumping now. VVVV

We boast that we are free from hate A land that's learned to "tolerate. But don't you find it pretty horrible When others look on you as "tolerable"?

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MEN OF PEACE - AND WAR-

WHILE THE heroic deeds of fighting men overseas fill the columns in our newspapers let us not forget the parson in uniform. The self-sacrifice and gallantry of Canadian chaplains at Dieppe, in Sicily and in Italy deserve the highest commendation.

Paradoxically, these "men of peace" have a found where the going is toughest, serving a manner that has brought sincere praise, only from high-ranking officers, but also men in the ranks.

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Amaron, Canadian Press war correspondent, wrote:

"Chaplains and soldiers march side by side in a fellowship and friendship that grows every every in a fellowship and friendship that grows a fellowship and friendship that grows a fellowship and friendship that grows a f day. The chaplain is an integral, almost vital, part of every army formation and without him the men who carry the guns would feel lost.... The chaplain is the bridge between the inhumanity of war and the humanity of civilization. He is the human being in the machinery of militarism."

Several padres have won decorations for gallantry under fire and if medals were awarded for unflagging devotion to a cause that seeks only to put Christian principles. The chaplain is an integral, almost vital, may be an integral, almost vital, may be an integral, almost vital, may be a first hand on March 24th he returned to his home in Weston for a reunion with his wife, three daughters and one son of the worship service and program. The theme centered about the subject "They Found The Church There." We are discovering in the midst of war the presence of Christian the hearts and lives of men. The allied soldiers during this war have sixth Victory Loan will certainly during which he gathered to the said on African hospital. On Christmans Day he embarked for England, and on March 24th he returned to his home in Weston for a reunion with his wife, three daughters and one son account of the hardships experienced by the men in the difficult fighting in Italy. "You cannot strengthen the morale of your men in service," he said. "but any failure in this sixth Victory Loan will certainly during which he gathered the said." day. The chaplain is an integral, almost vital,

gallantry under fire and if medals were awarded for unflagging devotion to a cause that seeks only to put Christian principles into practice there would be few unqualified for the honor.

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Mrs. Johnson closed with prayer.

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creased by 30.04 per cent, at the same time? In other words, while we are doing a lot of lamenting about how the youngsters are going to the dogs, we find their elders are going there just about twice as fast.

The causes, however, are different. The increase in adult crime is probably due to so much more money being available due to the

proper supervision are just not getting it. It is no use passing the buck and saying that it is due to their fathers serving overseas. As a matter of fact there are not a great many children from the fathers on active service getting into the juvenile courts.

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ONTARIO GARDENER

Here is the Ontario Gardener, Bob Keith, of Richmond Hill, for whom gardening fanatics dust off the fertile loam from their shoes in order to hear his CBC radio talks, Sundays, at 10.30 A.M.

Character Language Canada. His troop transport landed in England in December that time he has only been able to sit down to two Christmas dinners. The other times he was either in combat or training for combat. He was with the Canadians that waited at Dover during the time of Dunkirk. Finally they entered France at Brest, and he was on the famous train which the Canadians commandered and which they finally drown.

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Regimental Sergeant Major James
Robert Shaw, M.M. of Weston, Ontario, home on his first leave after
Sundays
Church School 130
Palelle Wombin 2019 nearly five years overseas service, in this war, and a veteran of four years service in France in the first Great War, in no uncertain terms outlined to the Haldimand County Victory Loan organization at a meeting in Hagersville last Friday night, why the civilians on the home front MUST support the Sixth Victory Loan to the full extent of their resources.

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but also sharing in their personal problems.
The chaplains deserve well of Canada and of the churches they represent. At the war's and their knowledge of the soldier and his peace time aspirations should be used to the utmost in smoothing the transition period of demobilitation.

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ADULT DELINQUENCY—

WE ARE hearing a lot these days about juvenile delinquency and how greatly it has increased since the outbreak of war. We hear less about just as important a subject, the increase in adult delinquency or crime. The 67th annual report of criminal statistics, just issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa tells an interesting story.

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much more money being available due to the war. This provides more money for liquor and liquor cases have increased by leaps and bounds. A lot of people are spending a lot of money which should be going into war bonds, on more than they can reasonably handle. This has increased irresponsibility among a good many adults.

And therein lies a lot of the cause of juven-ile delinquency. Children who should be getting proper supervision are just not getting it. It is due to their fathers serving overseas. As a matter of fact there are not a great many child-intended an opportunity to the matter of fact there are not a great many child-intended an extremely intended for future reference.

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Mrs. Roy Simons and Charles
Brown were in Hamilton on Tuesday
attending the funeral of a brother,
the late Isaac Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, Ronald and John Jr., have returned to
their home in Windsor after a week's
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robbins.

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FEATURE

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have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bush in Scotland, Ontario.
Pte. Norman Graham, Jr., has re

final social evening turned to Saskatchewan where he bekah Lodge will be is in training after spending a furlough here. Mrs. Graham returned b met at the home of David Cooper spent a week with her Awde for the April brother William and Mrs. Nichol

turned from the Hamilton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brombery
have returned home from Toronto,
where they were attending the Jew-

Mrs. Fred Hager and Miss Minnie veek end.

The W.A. of the United Church Church on Saturday afternoon.
Miss Hazel Long of Weiland, was
a recent visitor at the home of
George and Mrs. Robbins.

After the evening service in the United Church on Sunday the choi neld a sing-song and a farewell par ty for one of the young members, Robert Wigle, who is leaving this week to enter in Navy training. Robert was presented with a mili Robert was presented with a mil-tary case along with best wishes from every member of the choir.

The Sunday morning service in the Presbyterian Church was conducted by Rev. A. Ross Skinner, B.A., re-presenting interest of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada.

Leslie Cooper has returned home from Christie Street Military Hospital in Toronto where he has been re eiving wound treatments.
William Brooks of the R.C.A.F. at Trenton, spent over the week en with his parents, Bert and Mrs.

Bingo Saturday night in the I.O.O. F. Hall under the auspices of the Lodge Club was well attended and the Club was grateful for prizes Special prize winners were Mrs. A. J. Hunter, Mrs. Wm. Shoupe and C.

> of London, Mrs. Melvin Van Wagner and son of Waterford, were week end visitors with Mrs. Jennie Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and children of Malton, were calling on friends in town over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins, of St. Thomas spent over the week end with friends and relatives in town and vicinity.
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> John W. Winger has purchased the

residence of the late John Forest on Victoria Ave. and is making some erations before moving in KOCKFORD

dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson.

Rockford Sunday School room was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Thursday afternoon, April 20, when three organizations joined for their teater meeting. The Ladies quilted and dispersed business for the W.M.S. and W.A. in the early part of the afternoon. Later the children of the Happy Helpers Mission Band joined them and put on the program. Songs, readings, recitations and a little playlet made up to the song of the sinjuries are not yet known. It is thought that he was sumped separately.

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Miss Bernice Golding spent the week end with Miss Martha Kenny at Beamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, of Villa Nova and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Marion and Glenn, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Anderson.

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