

FUNERAL OF FORMER LIEUT IRVING

The following item is from the Boston Globe: The funeral of Ex-Lieut. Frederick Irving of the Charlestown Cadets, Co. 2, 5th Massachusetts Infantry, National Guard who died on Jan. 24th at Portland, Ore., took place this afternoon. The services were conducted at 2 o'clock at the Bryant Mortuary Chapel, 15, Austin St., Charlestown by Rev. Harold L. Gleason, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Charlestown.

Many of Lieut. Irving's old comrades of the 5th Regiment and also a delegation of members of Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, 6, U. S. W. V. having served in the Spanish American war, attended the funeral services.

A firing squad from the Navy Yard fired three volleys over the tomb in Woodlawn Cemetery where the body was placed and "taps" was sounded by a bugler.

He is survived by a brother, Wilham D. Irving of Charlestown and three nephews, all of whom served in the World War. He was born in Boston 51 years ago and was the son of David and Sophie Irving.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holway's Corn Remover is available.

BIRTHS

MacLEOD—On February 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Geddie MacLeod, Hushaw, a daughter.

JUDSON—At Pownal, Jan. 26th, 1921 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Judson, a daughter, Rita Elizabeth.

MARRIAGES

MARRIED.—McLEOD—McLEOD On January 25, 1921 in Charlestown at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crabbe by the Rev. Robert Murray, Mr. Gavin M. McLeod and Jennie C. McLeod, both of Murray River.

DEATHS

NICHOLSON—At Hunter River, February 14, 1921, Alexander Nicholson, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place Friday 18th inst from his late residence at 2 p. m. to the Presbyterian Church where the service will be held.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

Farm for Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION

At Fort Augustus on Wed. Feb. 23, at 1 o'clock, my beautiful Farm consisting of 96 acres of land in a high state of cultivation 90 acres clear, close to Church School and store, 1 mile from mussel mud, also some movables (terms at sale). If stormy will be held on first fine day.

Wm. Murnaghan, J. A. McDonald, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

I am instructed by David Duff of Upton Dundas, Kings County, to sell by Public Auction on the premises

ON WEDNESDAY

23rd. February, 1921

At 1 o'clock p. m.

His entire stock and implements. See handbills.

Terms.—All sums under \$10.00 cash; over that amount ten months credit on approved joint note, 6 per cent off for cash.

Should day prove stormy sale will be held first fine day following. Bridgetown, January 28th, 1921.

C. B. CLAY, Auctioneer.

Industry of the Soil

THE resources of this Bank are an essential element in the Dominion's fundamental industry—exploitation of the soil.

For 55 years we have been promoting the interests of agriculturists.

Today, our co-operation is being utilized from coast to coast in an endeavor to increase the output of the fields.



UNION BANK OF CANADA

Charlottetown Branch J. R. Dier, Manager

P. E. Island Hospital

An appeal to all public spirited ratepayers in the school districts listed below:

The Prince Edward Island Hospital is an Institution that has been established and made possible through gifts of large amounts by generous public spirited people. It is being maintained by the revenue received from patients' fees, by interest of the endowment fund and by public subscriptions.

The fees charged patients are less than half those charged by Montreal and Toronto hospitals and are only about half the cost of taking care of the patient while in the hospital. Last year we took care of fifty-five patients who were unable to pay anything and no one is refused admission on this account.

We must, however, receive greater support from those who are able to give. The hospital belongs to you, has been given to you fully equipped with all up to date appliances and without any encumbrance. Surely the people are going to be public spirited enough to operate it and keep it out of debt.

Collections in Queens and Kings Counties have been made through the school districts and the Trustees and Secretaries asked to send out collectors. In Queens County 149 have responded and 60 are yet to be heard from. In Kings 114 have made their collection. 30 have not. The list of those not heard from is given herewith and the management of the hospital here makes an urgent appeal to all public spirited people in each of these districts to take steps to have the collection made at once, and hold themselves responsible until it is made. We must have the money or raise our rates and cut off our free treatment, two most undesirable alternatives.

QUEENS COUNTY

- No. 16—Mt. Buchanan No. 111—Rennie's Road No. 21—Cavendish No. 112—Greenvale No. 25—Bonshaw No. 113—Springvale No. 30—Stanhope No. 114—Wiltshire No. 32—Hermitage No. 116—Wheatley No. 35—Flat River No. 123—Middleton No. 37—Green Marsh No. 125—Bethel No. 38—Wiltshire East No. 127—Valleyfield West No. 42—Fair View No. 130—Orwell North No. 43—Pleasant Grove No. 132—Lyndale No. 51—Caledonia No. 135—Wood Islands West No. 52—Mt. Vernon No. 136—Belle River No. 57—Melville Road No. 149—Warren Grove No. 61—Brookside No. 161—Millvale No. 64—Kingston No. 154—Ocean View No. 65—Hampshire No. 163—Junction Road No. 66—Vernon River No. 167—Covehead No. 67—Albany Plains No. 168—Grand Tracadie No. 69—Piquid East No. 171—New Dominion No. 72—Glenroy No. 181—Newton Lower No. 84—Royalty Central No. 182—Mt. Stewart No. 87—Wheatley River No. 183—Upper Belle Creek No. 90—Hope River No. 184—Ringwood No. 93—Clinton No. 185—Hazelbrook No. 99—Windsor South No. 196—Pinette North No. 100—Milton No. 211—Afton Road No. 104—Pleasant Valley No. 213—Inkerman No. 105—Bradalbane No. 219—Brookfield No. 110—Darlington No. 220—Bradalbane Village.

KINGS COUNTY

- No. 5—Savage Harbor No. 79—Valleyfield East No. 10—St. Peters Lake No. 80—Springfield No. 11—Mount Mary No. 81—Heatherdale No. 14—Marie No. 82—Albion No. 15—Greenwich No. 84—Gaspereau No. 16—Middell No. 94—Murray River No. 23—Farmington No. 106—Whim Road Cross No. 20—Eglington No. 107—Rollo Bay West No. 56—Cardigan Head No. 123—Seal River No. 57—Roseneath No. 131—Elmira No. 61—Iona No. 132—Alma Lot 68 No. 65—Bridgeton No. 136—Church Road No. 68—Albion Cross No. 139—Panmure Island No. 69—Big Run No. 142—Point Pleasant No. 75—Little Pond.

W. K. ROGERS,

Chairman Board of Trustees.

Basic Slag

Can supply Basic Slag in any quantity at lowest prices.

Special prices to anyone hauling from warehouse.

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Smoke



For over sixty years a favorite

THE WOMAN HE MARRIED

BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter 85

What had happened, our anxiety, the fear that something dreadful had befallen Junior, brought us still closer together. What mattered anything else if we had each other?

Naturally I was very careful that Junior did not get out of my sight unless he was with some person I knew and could trust. But he had taken mother's talk very seriously, and I doubt if he would again have gone willingly with anyone.

My work had been interrupted by the incident, and for days afterward I could not accomplish as much as I wished to. My mind would revert to Junior, and I would drop everything to watch him at play in the yard, or on the porch. But other orders came in and I put away from me and attended to my 'job' as Dick called it.

I had noticed a great difference in Dick for the past few weeks. I think it commenced to impress me soon after we sent the first check to Clarence Burns. There was a gravity, a certain serenity about him now that had never been obvious. For a long time his manner had been one of endurance, covered with resignation, quiet, unobtrusive, but at times inclined to make him moody and a bit erratic.

I found the change in him cured one also in me. I found myself suddenly confident and gay, as we are apt to become when a situation which has depressed, lightens. If Dick were happy, if I had my baby boy, why nothing could ever sadden me again, nothing make me bitter and anxious as I so often had been in the old days.

Junior was such a sturdy little fellow, always laughing and contented, that he really made me no work at all. He loved out doors, and as my fears for his safety subsided, I indulged him in that fancy.

No matter what the weather, if it rained he had rubber boots and a macintosh with a policeman's hood. Mother had given them to him, and at first even on pleasant days he begged to wear them. I found when he was properly protected the storms did not hurt him.

He and Dick always had a romp at night before Junior was put to bed. Then either a story, or Dick would read to him. I used to feel so peacefully happy watching them, and wonder how I ever could have thought that dress, clothes, to be stylish, and have things only the rich should have, would make me happy. Now I worked hard, helped Dick all I possibly could in every way. Not only did I try to bring nearer the time when we would be out of debt, so that he "could hold up his head again"—his expression but I tried to read, to study, to think. I longed more than anything in the world to be a true helpmate to him, to atone for what I had done by proving nothing that made for his happiness hard for me.

So gradually as we became acquainted with a few young married people of our age, I gave simple little evening parties, either playing cards, or playing the victrola for those who cared to dance. Often we would just talk—if those I invited happened to be congenial to Dick.

I saw it drew his thoughts from self and that it did him good. Then we accepted invitations occasionally just to simple affairs such as we gave. Now there was no striving to outdo one another, no straining of nerves and purses. A rabbit, a slice of cake and some lemonade, or bread and butter sandwiches and coffee, was all the refreshment required, as well as we could afford.

We had been in Lansing two years. We had paid all our debt to Clarence Burns, and most of the others. We had rented a larger house with a small wing room that opened with a separate door upon the porch. This room I used for a shop. I called it simply "The Drapery Shop" just as I had planned. I had a young girl to help with the books, delivering parcels of finished work in addition to the one who did the machine work. I should soon have to hire more help as my business had grown astonishingly when one considered it was started absolutely without capital. I now had cloths in the shop from which a customer might make a selection, as well as samples from the city stores.

From the first I had determined that nothing should make me neglect my home for my shop. Sometimes it was difficult but by systematizing everything I managed to do it. Dick was never annoyed because of talking shop. Unless he asked I never mentioned my work in the evenings we spent together. I felt he needed rest and change when at home, not continuation of what he had had all day.

TOMORROW — DICK PROVES HIS COURAGE

SOIL THAT IS FAMOUS.—Though Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia and New Zealand that is far affluence enough to attest its excellence, for in all these countries it is on sale and in demand.

Miraculous Lintment Relieves Neuralgia.



"So refreshing— it's FRY'S"

AFTER a trying day in the stores — or at your teaching — or your other duties — just sip a cup of FRY'S COCOA.

See how refreshing, how nourishing it is — and how nicely it tones up your nerves.

Its distinctive and delicious flavor will charm you. See for yourself what a wonderfully concentrated and economical food-drink FRY'S COCOA is.

Of course, remember

"Nothing will do but FRY'S"



Hints for the Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

DEAD STORAGE OF BATTERY

M. K. N. writes: I have removed the battery from my car and put it in a dry place where it cannot freeze, intending to leave it there through the winter. Will it sustain any serious injury if it is left there discharged until spring? If so, what will be the nature of the injury?

ANSWER: When a battery is in the discharged condition, there is a large amount of free sulphuric acid in the solution and this attacks the lead of the plates, forming lead sulphate on their surfaces and throughout the pores of the spongy lead compounds which form the active material. If this sulphate remains for a long time on the plates, it becomes almost impossible to remove it by electro-chemical or other action and the battery cannot again be charged readily and sometimes is thus rendered useless. When you put your battery in storage, it should be fully charged and, before it loses its charge by standing, it should be charged again. Unless you watch its condition

carefully and recharge when necessary, it is likely to suffer damage.

POOR LIGHT FROM MAGNETO

J. M. writes: At low speed, the light which I get from the magneto of my Ford is much poorer than that obtained by other Ford users. I have cleaned the magneto contact and put in new bulbs, without good effect. Is the magneto weak or what is the trouble? Another thing, does it do any harm to leave the switch on

'magneto' when the car is left idle for several days?

ANSWER: At almost any service station you can have your magneto tested for strength. The magnets may be weak or the clearance between magnets and coils may not be right. You can have the magnets recharged without dismounting them. Are you sure the correct sometimes the bulbs burn out. The wires all seem to be in good condition.

neto testing instruments can be obtained at most supply houses at a very reasonable price. There is no harm in leaving the switch on "magneto."

BATTERY LOOSE IN CASE

J. W. writes: every time my car starts the lights give a sudden glare and the bulbs burn out. The wires all seem to be in good condition.

(Continued on Page six)

What a Wife Has to Listen To.

-By Herbert Johnson

WELL, AGGIE, I HAD SOME DAY! PUT OVER THE BIGGEST DEAL IN THE HISTORY OF THE HOUSE! BUNCH O' BIG BUGS FROM CHICAGO AND ST. PAUL IN CONFERENCE

AN' I SAYS TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, I SAYS, 'N-O-T-H-I-N-G DO-ING!' I SAYS — 'YOU GOTTA COME ACROSS,' I SAYS —



THEN THE JUDGE HE STARTS IN TO GIMME AN ARGUMENT BUT I TOLD HIM I KNEW A LITTLE SOM'PIN ABOUT CONTRACTS MYSELF —

I NEVER THROW VI'LETS AT MYSELF, BUT —

SHUT UP, YOU BIG WIND-BAG, AND COME TO BED!



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