

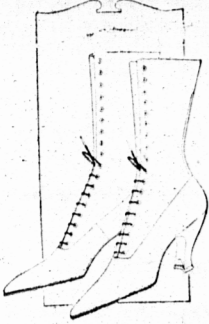
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**HEROES HONORED**  
Report of reception given to Returned Soldiers at Cavendish, contributed by Rev. W. E. Piper, the Parsonage, Cavendish, P. E. I.

The good folk of Cavendish and Bay View were on fete as never before on Wednesday evening May 28th. A few days before, the word had got round that "our boys" were coming home. Immediately they set to work, busy as they were with their planting, to prepare for the warmest welcome they were capable of giving. Favored with a fine night, though somewhat cold, they gathered in large numbers, their newly renovated hall which is a credit to the enterprising spirit of the people, being filled to its utmost capacity. On the arrival of Gunner J. Ernest Simpson and Bombardier Harold Simpson, the entire audience, led by its enthusiastic chairman, Rev. John Stirling, rose to its feet and gave free exercise to its lungs; and the same was repeated on the arrival of Private Herbert Graham. Such was the admiration felt for the Returned Heroes or "Heroes Returned," as Mr. B. N. Le Page afterwards corrected the phrase, on the ground that they were heroes before their enlistment and not merely after.

An excellent program was ably rendered by local talent as follows: An opening chorus, "You are welcome back to Home Sweet Home"; Solos, Miss Eva Simpson, O Canada, my home, honored; A Long, Long Trail; Miss Pendergast, Dreaming; A trio by Mrs. Robert MacKenzie, Miss Haydon and Mrs. Webb; A quartette by Messrs Joseph Flemming and Fenner Stewart, Miss Haydon and Mr. Lamont; Recitations by Robbie Toombs, Misses Leta and Nellie McCoubrey and Gertrude Clark. Addresses were given by Revs. W. E. Piper and John Stirling and Messrs Artemas Moffatt, Arthur Simpson, B. W. LePage and D. M. Simpson. The star of the evening was Mr. Robert Lamont, who beside his part in the quartette sang "Scotland," and "Mother Magree" and sundry other pieces, and gave a humorous recitation. The closing chorus was "Don't let us sing any more about war."

About midway in the program the following address prepared by Rev. W. E. Piper was read by Mr. Joseph Flemming.

Dear Friends:—We are met together in this fashion tonight to extend to you the heartiest welcome that it is possible for us as a community and as individuals to offer you on your safe return to your native land and home district; after your brave and arduous work in defence of king and country and of those lofty ideals for which our nation and her allies have stood in this world wide war. When the call came from our leaders for brave hearts to rise and front the foe you heard it and needed no pressure to make your respond. You offered yourselves with all you had, even life itself, in the great cause. In common with the rest of our brave Canadian army you have ever been found where the fight was thickest and in some cases have held difficult positions long after the time when by all the usual laws of war you were beaten, thus by your grim determination saving the situation from disaster. As men who were civilians till the time of your enlistment, you have shown yourselves as a citizen army equal to Germany's picked men who had the advantage of many years of training.

During all the time you have been absent from us we have followed you with our thoughts and prayers, and trust we succeeded in making you feel you were not forgotten by us. Now you have fought your fight, the proud oppressories in the dust, and we have to adapt ourselves to the ways of peace, undertaking tasks and respon-

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**W. N. Tanton**  
JEWELER

sibilities which as yet we scarcely understand; and still in other forms the same struggle goes on, the age-long struggle between tyranny and freedom. Brave, consecrated hearts will be needed still as in the strife that has just closed. Your safe return and presence with us, the memory of what you have done, will help to inspire us. We trust, too, that we shall not fail in anything that will help you to realize the true comradeship that exists between us still in the future as in the past. May God's richest blessing rest upon you and make you feel that the stress and strain of the past four years have not been in vain, and that the world is a little better for what you have done!

This expression of our welcome is emphasized by the small gift which accompanies it, which please accept with best love and esteem from your sincere friends in Cavendish and Bayview.

Two little girls and a boy, Gertrude Clarke, Muriel Stewart and Ira McCoubrey then advanced to the platform and gave to each returned soldier an envelope containing \$14 and Bombardier Harold Simpson suitably voiced the feelings of all three in reply. Some disappointment was felt at the absence of Mr. Claude Simpson who had not reached home in time, and a shadow in measure rested upon the meeting at the recollection of the death of Corporal Doiron and the ill-health of his returned brother.

Refreshments and ice cream were handed round, after which the audience gave vent to its feelings in an improvised program which was enter-

ed into most energetically to which your scribe will not attempt to do justice. The whole closed with God Save the King. Great credit was due to the organizers also to the Chairman for his able conduct of the proceedings, while special thanks are due to Miss Hayden for her efficient service at the organ.

**WELCOME TO RETURNED SOLDIER.—PTE. F. N. STEVENSON**

On the eve of May 22nd the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, North River, was brightly illuminated in honor of her son Pte. Frank N. Stevenson, recently returned from the scenes of war and carnage.

As the twilight shades were deepening friends and neighbors began to arrive. Soon a happy throng filled the place. After a little while spent in pleasant intercourse the Rev. H. R. Bell called the meeting to order and a programme fitting the occasion was most successfully rendered and heartily appreciated by those present.

An address and presentation was then given to the guest of honor, who capably replied, thanking the friends for the deep interest they had taken in him, from his enlistment up to the present time.

A dainty luncheon was then served after which all repaired to their respective homes.

The following is the address: Private Frank N. Stevenson, Dear Sir—It is with feelings of

pride that we your friends and neighbors assemble here at this time to greet you and bid you welcome to your childhood home.

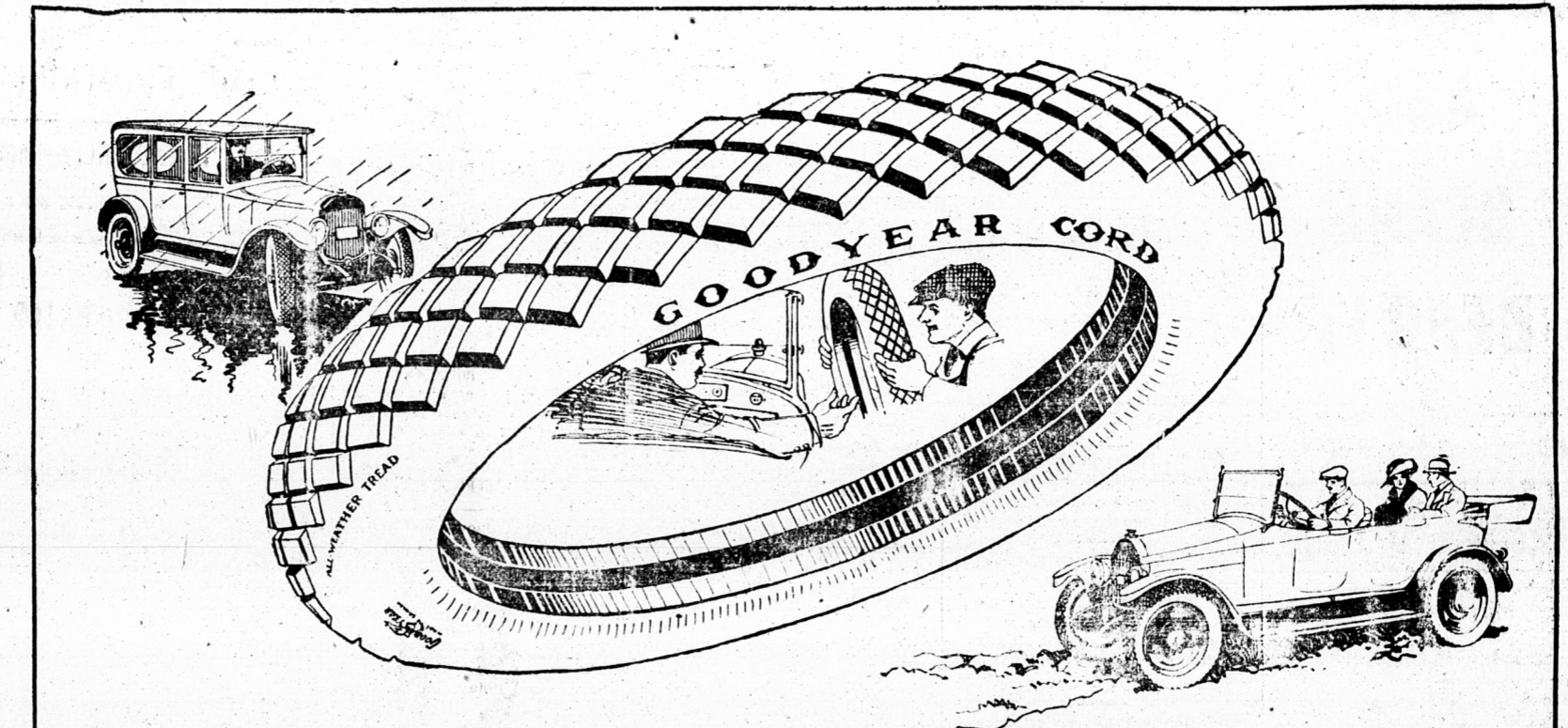
Eight years with their sunshine and shadow have come and gone since you passed over its threshold. Four years ago, when war clouds hung heavy and the Motherland called across the expanse of waters for more men to defend the nation's liberty and civilization from the onslaught of the treacherous Hun, not only did you hear but you responded. You have fought and suffered that we at home might enjoy freedom and peace. During those dreary years spent on the battlefields of France, twice the experience of being wounded was yours when that word was flashed over the wires a wave of regret and sympathy filled our hearts but ere long we were able to rejoice that a kind Providence had preserved your life, and tonight the anniversary of your second wounding sees you at home with us after having been able to carry on and to participate in the fight to the finish. Those years spent on the battlefields have brought you the record of duty bravely done.

And now as you take up the broken threads of your civilian life, we extend to you our best wishes for future happiness and prosperity.

In conclusion we ask you to accept the accompanying gift as a small memento of good will and esteem from your friends.

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