

Wesleyan College Student Suicide

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 27.—William G. Harrison, a member of the freshmen class at Wesleyan University, committed suicide yesterday morning in his dormitory room. His home was in Scarsdale, N.Y., and he

was an honor graduate of the Scarsdale High School last June. At Wesleyan he had made good progress in his studies and was pledged to Alpha Phi Fraternity. He had suffered from nervous depression and was under the care of a New York physician. His father died about two years ago, but he is survived by his mother, a brother and a sister.

Soldiers-Then and Now

(By Theodore Goodridge Roberts)
This series of Articles by a well-known Fredericton Writer will appear each day until further notice.

Thousands of heroic deeds in the Great War went unobserved and unrecorded; and even of recorded heroic deeds, thousands remain anonymous so far as the parts played in them by privates and non-commissioned officers are concerned. The heroic and desperate action of the Canadian "sacrifice guns" in Sanctuary Wood offers a case in point. The story of these two 18-pounders is to be found in printed pages of history, with variations. One version of this story (a version for which I was originally responsible, if my memory serves me) gives the names of three of the heroes concerned—Lieut. C. P. Cotton, who commanded the guns, and Sappers Hood and Chambers who came to the service of the guns, in the midst of the action, from an emergency wireless station which was situated within a few yards of the gun pits. Other historians—save the mark!—name Cotton only. As for the sergeant, the corporals, the bombardiers and the gunners, who were they? It is recorded that every one of them died right there at the guns, along with their officer and one of the sappers, but their names are not in the story. Who can tell me the names of the crews of

Cotton's sacrifice guns of Sanctuary Wood?

Like One Family

Two field-guns were brought up at night to within a few hundred yards of our front line, all complete with officer, crews and ammunition enough for their possible needs, and established in what remained of Sanctuary Wood. This wood had been a thing of beauty, and extensive grove of noble trees, in the late summer of 1914, and had then afforded vital shelter to the 1st Guards' Division in the First Battle of Ypres; but in the spring of 1916 it was a wilderness of scarred, limbstripped and broken trunks, upturned roots, scorched underbrush and torn earth. The guns were camouflaged against view from overhead. They were to be used in case of emergency, but then—utterly to a finish; and what was left of them was to be left to the enemy. Sacrifice guns!—and, as it happened, sacrifice crews.

The engineers had an emergency wireless station near Lieut. Cotton's guns. Sappers Hood and Chambers were in charge of the station. The crews of the two guns and the two sappers were the regular occupants of the wood at this time—not to mention a few pairs of courageous, nesting song-birds, a few nifty rabbits and plenty of rats. Infantry from and for the trenches, and ration parties, came and went through the wood, usually at night, waiting together in that shattered wood for the emergency with which they were to deal. They would all become very friendly, under the circumstances, like members of one kindly family; and young Mr. Cotton would find himself, and feel himself to be, not only the officer in command of the guns but the father of that composite family; and the sergeant—what was his name?—would be eldest son and big brother. There would be time for talk. Mr. Cotton would hear the life-stories of all hands, and would doubtless relate a few bright passages from his own life. There would be stories of high and low adventures in London, and of Canadian homes, and much talk of the pre-supposed emergency for which, they waited and many surmises as to the form in which it would present itself.

Of Interest to the Women

TRICKS OF GOOD COFFEE MAKING CAN'T BE LEARNED IN A JIFFY

(By Mary Webster)

You do have the best coffee. What kind do you use and how do you make it? That is the comment and those are the questions which I like to hear. Of course, the blend of coffee which I choose may not be that which appeals to every one. You may like a heavy coffee, for your choice. You must be sure, whatever blend you buy that is to get to the bottom of the can purchase it. If you buy it in vacuum cans you will be sure that its flavor will be fresh when you open it. If you buy it packed in a can with a less perfect seal, you must be sure that it has come from the roasting plant only a few days previously. This is true when coffee is in the bean or ground.

After you have opened the vacuum can, the rest is up to you, and there is only one thing you can do about it; that is to get to the bottom of the can while your coffee is still fresh. No matter how closely you cover it, you cannot prevent air mixing with the coffee and acting upon its flavor.

Now about making it into a beverage. There are two modern methods of preparing coffee—by the drip coffee pot or by the percolator. For either, the same grind can be used. The coffee should be about as fine as corn meal. There is, however, one type or pot made of glass which demands powdered coffee. The proportions of coffee to water whatever method you use will depend upon your own taste. The standard proportion is two level tablespoons to a measuring cup of water. After you have made coffee often in the same utensil, you will be able to judge by your eye how full your strainer top must be for the number of cups of water which you ordinarily use. After you have measured the water a few times by the cup, you will also be able to tell how much you need without resorting to the cup measure.

Always Rinse in Hot Water
Before I use my drip coffee pot, I

always rinse it with very hot water and while it is dripping I set it on the warm burner where the water has been boiling. If it is not to be used immediately, you may put an asbestos over the simmering burner and keep it hot in this way for a short time. Do not let it stand too long, however, because coffee should be drunk as soon as possible after it is done.

If you are percolating coffee begin to count time when the water in the glass top just begins to color. After this let it percolate from four to seven minutes, depending upon the type of percolator. When it looks very foamy around the top it is done. A few other points which should be considered in making good coffee. Be sure that the water is cold and sparkling. Never use water from the hot water faucet. Never use water which has been standing around in the tea kettle. As a general rule, very hard water does not make such good coffee as soft does, but of course we have to take whatever water is supplied us by the town.

Everything else taken into consideration, I think that perhaps the most important point to be considered, Oh, yes and there's one more thing, be sure that the coffee pot is rinsed as soon as the coffee has been drunk. Occasionally scour the pot very well—there should never be any brown streaks on the metal enamel or the pottery. Don't let the streak line be your measurement for your water. There's no use, by the way for left-over coffee. (When you are using coffee as a flavoring make a fresh infusion for the purpose. Good coffee deserves good treatment.

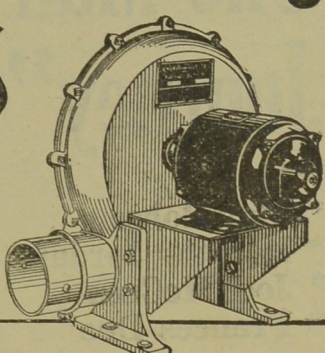
Hollywood plans to produce more pictures featuring music and dancing—now that everyone is pretty well agreed on the plot.

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M'GILL MAN PAID HIGH HONOR AT OXFORD

Named President of the Debating Union

Montreal, Nov. 27.—McGill debaters are today celebrating the fact that a former member of the McGill Union and Rhodes scholar from McGill, has been elected president of the Oxford Debating Union.

It was announced at the university today that David Lewis, graduate of the faculty of arts and science and a former prominent campus orator, had been accorded this outstanding honor at Oxford, where he is now studying law. The post of presidency of the union is considered one of the highest attainments for a student at Oxford.

While at McGill, Mr. Lewis won the Talbot-Papineau Cup for impromptu debating, acted as editor of the McGilliad, was vice-president of the Macabean Circle and was a member of the Students' Executive Council.

29 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FROM THE FILES OF THE DAILY HERALD)

Banker Promoted

Mr. J. H. Dever, son of the late Mr. Patrick Dever, of this city, after having spent some time in the Winnipeg branch of the Union Bank of Canada has now been promoted to the position of teller at Neepawa, Manitoba. Mr. Dever's many friends will be pleased to learn of his advancement in banking circles.

The Bachelors Ball

Arrangements for the young bachelor's ball to be held at the Queen Hotel on Wednesday evening are now about completed. Over three hundred invitations have been sent out and the affair promises to be a most enjoyable one. The chaperones will be Mesdames A. R. Wetmore, H. R. Babbitt, A. T. McMurray, C. F. Randolph and R. W. McLellan. Hanlon's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Personal Mention

Mr. H. J. McLatchy, whose home is in this city, and who graduated from the U.N.B. in 1904 and Yale in 1905 is now a member of the writing staff of the Montreal Herald. (Mr. McLatchy, who is a brother of Mrs. Fred Hatt, is now engaged in business in Vancouver).

Miss Frances Snowball of Chatham is here to attend the Shaw-Thompson wedding.

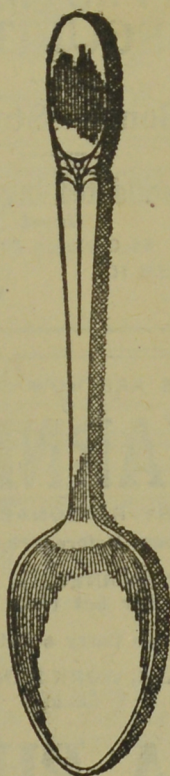
Mr. H. LeRoy Shaw, Montreal who is to be married to Miss Sadie Thompson tomorrow, is in the city today, a guest at the Queen.

The Daily Mail's New Year's Gift One Case of Silverware

1847 ROGERS BROS.

Sylvia
DESIGN

This walnut tarnish-proof Chest, containing 32 pieces of Rogers 1847 Sylvia Design Silver—the Newest and Best on the market today, WILL BE GIVEN ON DECEMBER 31st, 1934, TO THE PERSON BRINGING OR SENDING TO THE DAILY MAIL BY THAT DATE THE LARGEST AGGREGATE PAID-FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. This is not a voting contest. It is a fair and square deal. Whoever wins in subscriptions gets the prize. Subscriptions to be secured on yearly, half-yearly and on quarterly basis.



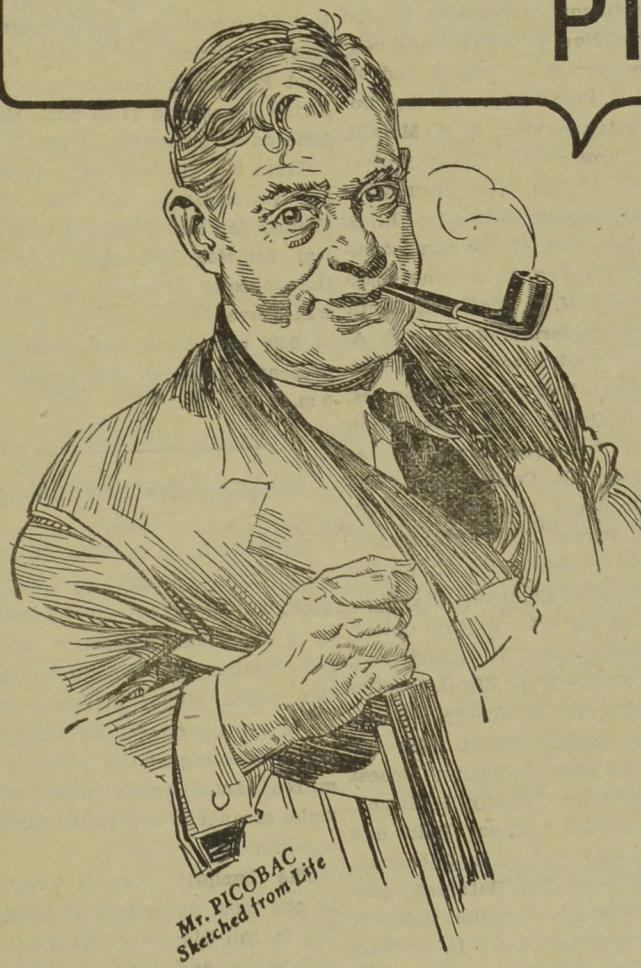
IN ADDITION TO THE PRIZE A LIBERAL COMMISSION WILL BE PAID TO ALL CANVASSERS WHETHER THEY WIN THE PRIZE OR NOT!

(This contest is open to everyone except employees of The Daily Mail and their families).

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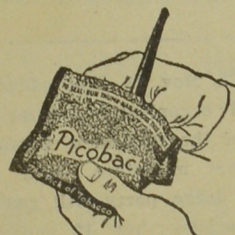
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