

## IMPORTANT NOTICE



The 24th of AUGUST is the **LAST DAY** upon which **PARDON IS GRANTED** to those who are deserters or who have failed to report to the Military authorities.

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## AMERICAN MOTHERS ARE PROUD OF SOLDIER BOYS

Strange Things Are Happening in the Hearts of Mothers in These Topsy Turvy War Times --- The Training Camp Has Done Much for the Boys --- They Write Letters Which Touch the Hearts of the Reader

(Chicago News)  
Of all the strange things happening to us all in these topsy-turvy war times perhaps the strangest is that which is happening in the hearts of mothers. In the old days a broken heart always seemed to be the end of an increasing burden rather than as today, the beginning of a diminishing one, which ends in a strange but glorious kind of joy.

At the first thought of our son's going to battle, in that awful clutch of terror many of us believed that this particular sorrow was not bearable; that our hearts were actually broken beyond all healing. One lad 17 enlisted and his mother's face grew ashen, not with momentary pallor, but with that grim, gray look which often accompanies despair. Yet even before the lad went to the front line trenches, where he now is, that mother, one of the most ardent of believers in the soft answer to wrath, declared that the training camp had done for her boy what her own prayers and efforts had not yet accomplished for him.

That determined look of poise and purpose in the faces of boys who had found social approbation their chief aspiration is surely cause for joy in any wise mother's heart.

Many another mother most unwillingly saw her good or brilliant or beautiful youth depart on war's terrible errand. Nevertheless many such youths were overflooded, it seemed, of luxury and pleasure, reluctant to work. These men today are splendidly fulfilling most arduous tasks, enduring with patient indifference the dirt, discomfort and distress of battle fields.

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## WEDDING AT OROMOCTO

The home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Geo. F. Holden, of Oromocto, was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, when the Rev. R. S. Gregg united in marriage her daughter, Edythe Alynne, to Harry Leonard Merrithew, of Douglas, New Brunswick.

The bride, leaning on the arm of her mother, entered the drawing room to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Mary McElroy, a graduate of Mount St. Vincent Academy, Halifax. The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Holden, wore a bridal costume of white Brussels net with bridal veil and Juliet cap adorned with orange blossoms. The wedding guests included relatives from Oromocto and Douglas. The groom's present to the bride was a cameo pendant set with pearls; to the bridesmaid a gold brooch; to the groomsmen kid gloves. The presents included checks from the bride's uncles, ex-Sheriff James Holden and Judge James McLeod, Wabash, Minn., and A. J. McLeod, Carbon City, Alta.; cut glass from friends at Moncton; silverware from friends at Westfield; also numerous other presents from friends at Fredericton and Douglas.

The groom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Merrithew, is a highly respected young man of Douglas, who, upon hearing the call of king and country enlisted with the 104th Battalion and later was transferred to the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles and saw active service in France, taking part in such engagements as Vimy Ridge and Loos. Since coming home he has been honorably discharged.

The bridal party left by automobile for Fredericton, taking the evening train for St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. The groom will complete a commercial course before entering into business. The bride's travelling costume was taupe silk with white mohair hat and trimmings of tulle and white sprays.

A Comparison.  
It is better to live in a trench,  
In the war-ridden regions of France,  
And share the hard life of the French,  
And war, with its glorious chance,  
Than to stifle at home in the sun—  
It is better, we hereby repeat,  
To be "bumped off" perchance, by a Hun,  
Than to be "overcome by the heat."

No talcum powder is of so cheerful an aspect as that black variety which the coalman puts on his nose.

From being casual and ordinary letter writers, they touch the hearts and flood the minds of their fortunate readers with an exalted ideal of life's values which makes the best that can happen to us over here seem the merest humdrum.

And those mothers, so fearful and reluctant and broken hearted, what of them today? They walk on air, in elation that such men are their very own.

Another mother spent a full year in bitter, outspoken rebellion against the cruelty of the nation, the fate, the very creation itself which so ordered life that her sons must go. Then she strove to forget herself in war work, going as near to the point of exhaustion as she dared. Asked recently what she heard from G— she replied with shining eyes:

"The very best of news. I can see by his letters that the things I felt were needed in his character have been added to it. He has been cared for in France in a way I had not at first the understanding to expect from this kind of experience. He is growing finer every day."

Almost nothing you see, of anxiety as to his physical danger. Either this was forgotten or else ignored in the joy that came from seeing his spiritual growth. People seldom realize how frequently a mother does not see this in her children. Such growth is always slow—painful too, usually—and in anxious sympathy over the growing pains many mothers are absorbed so long and so busily that life is over before the result is fully in bower.

The beauty of serene and wise maturity in men often comes too late for mothers to enjoy. But in this war everything is accelerated, even spiritual growth, and mothers today are seeing in their sons this most lovely efflorescence of their hopes and prayers the selfless devotion to the greater things of life.

Hearts that seemed breaking with tremulous fear a year ago are healing in the realization of life's real values. We mothers are travelling, perhaps, a painful road, but we are rapidly climbing to the heights of that French mother of whom Sir George Adam Smith spoke in one of his late addresses, four of her sons had died in battle and the fifth lay wounded in the hospital. Yet writing to him she said: "Oh, my son, hasten to get well that you may return to strike one more blow for liberty!"

## PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF YORK

To the heirs, next of kin and creditors of Mary Amanda Albright, late of the Parish of St. Marys, in the County of York, Spinster, deceased, and all others whom it may concern: THE administrator of the above deceased intestate, having filed his accounts in this Court, and asked to have the same passed and allowed and order for distribution made.

You are hereby cited to attend, if you so desire, at the passing of same, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of York, at my office, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County, on Friday, the twenty-third day of August, A.D. 1918, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when the said accounts will be passed upon and order for distribution made.

Dated this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1918.  
(Sgd.) PETER J. HUGHES,  
Judge of Probate for the County of York.  
(Sgd.) JAMES HOLLAND,  
Registrar of Probates for the County of York.

## TAX NOTICE

The assessment Roll of the Town of Devon for the year 1918 is now in the hands of the Town Treasurer for collection and all persons therein assessed are hereby required to pay the amount of their respective taxes forthwith to the Town Treasurer at his office on Water Street, Devon, N. B. Office hours, 10 to 12 o'clock a.m. and Wednesday and Saturday evenings. A discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all taxes paid in, on or before Monday, the 26th day of August, inst., after which executions may be issued and proceedings had thereon as by law provided.

All arrears must be paid before the delinquent will be entitled to the discount on current year's taxes. Dated at Devon this 3rd day of August, A.D. 1918.

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For the convenience of our customers we have engaged an office at **No. 88 York Street, in the premises occupied by Harry C. Moore, Electrical Engineer**, where bills may be paid from the first to the tenth of each month from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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