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FROM THE FRONT

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

Sergt. Charlie Stokes writes home to his mother in a letter dated Dec. 3rd that he had at that time reached Germany. He is one of the head party who goes to arrange for the coming of the Allies—so they will have some place to sleep. He is well and says the Germans seem quite pleasant but may not be as friendly as they appear.

Pte. Dud Bryant, in writing home from Courcelles, Belgium, says in part "When I wrote last we were out on a twelve days' rest at Rock, a small mining town, although it was deserted as the Huns had blown down the pit head and machinery and took the civil population back with them. While here I was over to hte city of Bouchecourt, two kilometers from there. There are no miles here, everything is a kilometer (1094) yards. The 57th Battalion was billeted there and I met Roy Solloway and Harry McTaggart, two Mission boys. When we left St. Rock for the front line we passed through several small cities and later arrived at Denain, a large city the size of New Westminster. Here the people that did not go back with the Huns hid themselves in the cellars. On reaching the outskirts our band struck up the Marcellaise, and we were soon followed by all the old men, women and children, singing and waving French flags, the women running along pouring out hot coffee, fresh milk and beer as we passed along. The battalion was billeted in the centre of the city in a large college building previously used by the Huns as a hospital, and supplied with beds and mattresses. We then marched to Valenciennes, this is about as large as Vancouver, with large factories and coal mines. We were billeted here in a large barracks housing 7,000 men. The 27th, 28th, 29th and 31st Battalions were also here and the Canadian Field Artillery The second day I was here I went over to another part of the city where the 47th Battalion was billeted to see Capt. Jack Quine, but he had left. I also went where the 72nd were billeted to see Archie Lampard, but found when I got there that he had got a nice "blight" in the arm at the Cambral fight and had been sent to one of the hospitals in England. On our arrival at the city of La Bouvier everything was decorated with the flags of the Allies and large signs across the street. "Hur, hur, hurrah Canada, unconquerable." "Honor our Liberatore." "Welcome our Allies." We were cheered by the people who lined the streets, women running after us with pitchers of beer and glasses, coffee and milk. They threw open their houses to us and that night there was a dance in every house. Crowds of women and girls marching along the streets, arm in arm with the soldiers, ten abreast, with all kinds of accordians, all singing the "Marsellaise" and we all had the best beds in the houses, all feather beds, the kind you lay in and sink down a foot and a half, quite a treat for us. It was pitiful to hear them tell of the hardships they had endured and the treatment they had received from the Huns during the four years occupation. While we were on the march a sergeant of one of the field batteries came running down the road with a paper which he gave to our C. O. and he read it to us, it ran: "Hostilities ceased. No guns to be fired after 11 a. m." When the news was read out there was a lot of cheering and rejoicing. We camped at St. Syphouen for six days. During our stay we had a route march to see the city of Mons, and marched through the principal streets, it is much larger than Vancouver. The next day I was one of sixty that was picked out of the battalion for the guard of honor for the reception at Mons in honor of the arrival of King Albert of Belgium. Each Canadian battalion and Imperial battalion had a guard of honor there. We marched past the large platform where the king took the salute, so I guess I will be in the movies again as there were dozens moving picture camera men all turning as we passed by amid the cheers of the people. After our six days' stay we left in the morning and after passing through several small towns we arived at noon at the city of Haines St. Pierrie. Here we got a great reception from the cheering people. The city officials gave the officers a reception in the afternoon, and the city band was out in the large square in front of the city hall. We were all dancing on the square. We stopped there three days. The people went crazy over us and all threw their homes open. Another fellow and myself were billeted in a large house belonging to a wholesale wine merchant by the name of Leroy. It was a handsome home, a large swell place, and we had everything we wanted. He could not do enough for us. All his stock of liquors and wines were taken away by the Huns. To give you an idea of the place to enter the place you passed through two large swinging doors, the same with every room; each window was practically two large glass doors which opened out into small balcony. The floors were all inlaid with polished tile and finished off with hardwood and heavy drapery. He would not let us go down to where our field kitchen was for our meals, but we had to stay at his place and eat. He had an elegant dining room and parlor, a swell grand piano. Off the kitchen there wag a large garden all in glass. It was not a hot house, a kind of summer garden or tea gardens. We slept in a large brass feather bed with over hanging curtains over it. There was only his wife and a little girl about ten or twelve years old. They wanted us to stay a month with them. Our brass band gave a concert every afternoon in front of the city hall. I sure would of liked to stay there a month. We left at 10:30 a. m. and arrived at Courcelles We have been here a couple of days already. There are rumors in the air that the Canadian corps are going into Germany. Your daily papers back there will know more about it than we do. I am writing this letter sitting at a mahogany table in a lazy back chair in front of a large marble fire place. The thing that amuses me is to see all the people running around the streets wearing those heavy wooden Dutch clogs. When the Huns first invaded this country they took all the brass and copper fittings they could lay their hands on. A lot of people hid theirs and now when you pas every house all the windows are full of polished brass even down to copper kettles showing that he did not get it all. During our march from town to town we are continually running into small bands of refugees of men, women and children whom the Huns took back with them. They are returning to their homes, some with packs on their backs, others with wheel barrows, others with cows hitched up to their wagons. There is one continual stream of refugees. You should hear Davey Tindall, the Max Freed's Scotchman tear off the French language. He speaks it as well as he does the English. The farming parts of the country we are now going through, the Huns did not have time to take back the chickens, sheep and cattle of the farmers. The women folks here cannot make out what our bag pipe band is dressed in kilts for and they follow us for miles. They cannot make out "Rastus" a big nigger who is in the 28th Battalion. All the kids in the country are chasing after him by the hundreds. He is a great singer and comedian and black as the ace of spades. All they have to do to draw a crowd is to get a few shots of cognac under his belt and get him ginging on the corner of a street and you will soon see a crowd gather. After we had been in each city half an hour all the women and kids were wearing our maple leaf badges and "Canada" shoulder badges. One could not very well refuse to give them to them. As this letter reaches you by Christmas, wishing all a merry Christmas.

Wedding

MACHELL-SIDNEY

At the residence of the groom's parents on Monday last Mr. Roy Machell and Miss Edith Sidney, of Vancouver, were united in marriage by the Rev. C. McDiarmid, of Mission City. Only immediate friends were present.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Hatzic Fruitgrowers' Association held a meeting in the Hatzic Hall on Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

The following directors were appointed. W. J. Manson, Robert Knight, J. G. Vosburgh, W. H. Noble T. Catherwood, W. C. Bell and Geo. Moody.

The question of the increased express rates, which is in some cases three times that of last year, came up for discussion and a resolution of protest was passed, a copy of which is to be ent to all the Boards of Trade on the prairie and B. C. by the secretary.

The secretary was instructed to write to the Markets Commisisoner, J. A. Grant asking him to try and hold a meeting at Hatzic on the 15th at 2:30 p.m., and if he could not do so on that date to arrange for a date suitable to him.

The price of Strawberries and of Raspberries was set to be not less than $4.25 per crate.

It developed at the meeting that the fruit growers on the Island have sold their starawberries to different firms and that the rate is 16¢.

The meeing was one of the best ever held by the asociation.

Last week a mistake occurred in the advertisement of Mr. Whitchelo, saying he was holding a "closing out sale". It should have been a "Cleaning up sale". However he reports business good and his store is full of smiling customers all times of the day. He has many bargains these days. Be sure you take advantage of them.

Read his adv. this week and watch out for a bigger adv. next week.

Mision City's Basket Ball team are looking for a match with the Abbotsford boys.

MAPLE RIDGE COUNOIL DICUSS IMPORTANT MATTERS

The last regular meeting of the 1918 elected Municipal Council was held at Haney in the Municipal Hall on Saturday.

The first business was to straighten out a tangle as to whom the council meant to donate the $250 voted for the Red Cross Society seeing there were two auxiliaries in the municipality. It appeared that the request came from the Haney auxiliary and the grant was made to the other, the Maple Ridge auxiliary. The bewildered council had thought they were synonymous. There was no doubt, however, as to their intention and that was to contribute to the Red Cross drive in the whole municipality and not to prefer one section to anoth. They solved the difficulty by dividing the infant, a la Solomon, $125 to each.

A communication from the newly-consituted body, the Maple Ridge Returned Soldier' Settlement Organization, and a copy of the minutes of the first meeting, was submitted and discussed. The discussion concentrated upon the cement paved road from New Westminster to Mission proposal.

Councillor Ewing said that in a conversation with Reeve Catherwood he learned that Mission would probably be strongly in favor of it and join Maple Ridge in advancing the scheme.

Reeve Ansell pointed out that any money bylaw to raise the suggested 20 to 30 per cent. contribution towards its cost through the municipality would have to be approved by the ratepayers. To do t hat the council must have a petition signed by 51 per cent. of the ratepayers for the submission of the bylaw and a three-fifths majority in favor to carry it.

Councillor Lilley—I am satisfied in my mind they never will approve.

Councillor Sproule was not so sure. As Coun. Dale had pointed out the people had never been faced before with a situation such as existed at present.

Councillor Ewing—It is argued, I know, that we may be taxed out of existence, yet it should be remembered that unless the war had been won, and it was won by the soldiers, we would have no lands to tax. We must be prepared to stand a little hardship.

Finally the Reeve, Couns. Ewing and Dale were appointed to attend any meeting called by the new organization to consider the scheme.

As a legacy to their successors, the council recommended that they take up the matter of a drain at the end and back of Callaghan street and that a lot be purchased to put Mr. Davie's house on in place of the land washed away by municipal ditches.

The young ladies of Abbotsford should not become excited over the announcement of the American government has a tremendous surplus of powder to get rid of. The kind of powder the government has is gunpowder.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alanson and Emily returned to Vancouver Friday afternoon last after a few days visit with Mrs. King Miss Jean returned on Sunday after a week with Eleanor Lovedar.

The Misses Steede returned on Monday after a visit to White Rock.

Miss Clippard and Miss Hill went to Vancouver on Monday. Miss Clippard returned Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ware's friend Mrs. McTaggart has been with her for a few days

Mrs. Pickens has moved to Vancouver. Clarice, Charlie and Robert Trethewey are staying with her and attending school. Miss Trethewey resigned from her school in Edmonton and is now at home again.

Mrs. P. R. Edwards returned to Vancouver o n Friday evening after a twelve days' visit with her parents.

Miss Nicholson spent New Year in Chilliwack.

Quite a number of Abbotsford boys attended dance in Chilliwack New Year's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherby of Ladner have been visiting in Abbotsford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shortreed left on Sunday for their home.

There was a mistake in last issue about Miss Urquhart resinguing. It was Miss Graham who resigned. Miss Uurquhart has been sick but expects to come to her school on Monday.

Miss Simlett has been sick and has not been able to take charge of her school yet.

Miss Gillen has resigned and Miss Laxton has taken her place while Miss Gillen has taken Miss Graham's room.

Mrs. Baxter who has been ailing for several years, passed away on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Vancouver spent a day with their son Mr. F. J. R. Whitchelo.

Miss Eleanor Lovedar returned to Vancouver on Saturday to attend school.

Rev. Mr. Robertson will give a lecture on "Bobby Burns" so keep the night open, Monday the 27th.

Dr. Robinson and Miss Irvin left on Thursday morning for South Vancouver where they will conduct meetings. They were to have gone to Victoria but all public meetings are forbidden there for the present.

Red Charlie Sumner's advertisement in this issue. Besides being in good company alongside Sparrow he is making money in the butcher business and has a smile these days as big as the indemnity Germany will have to pay to the Allies. He will shortly move into his new butcher shop whre he expects to meet his customers with that millionaire dollar smile every minute of the day.

Pte Harry Routhier, formerly of Mission City, returned from the front on Monday morning and spent part of the day here. He looks well and has grown a lot. He spent eleven months at the front and was sent to Blighty once wounded.

Cleaning Up Sale!

Our Sale started off with a tremendous rush, but we are still able to offer some exceptional Bargains. Having purchased from the Importers direct: Silks, Rugs, China, Glass, Hosiery, Underwear and am able to offer these at prices far below wholesale.

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Here is something for the man who has ideas on education to think of. It is only one of many such ideas that can be produced for the merging rather than the division of school children. A specialist in the city school system for the Bureau of Education in New York says, he says:

"City schools and rural schols have had their full share of attention during the war, but as yet the possibilities of the village school have not been sounded. He points out that the village is frequently the centre of all phases of the life of the people except the school life, and yet that the village school has an important part to play in the life of the nation because there are in the United States about 10,000 incorporated villages of less than 2,500 poulation. Although each village has its own peculiar problems, go that it is difficult if not impossible to make generalities the school is the one interest that all citizens have in common and it is upon the basis of this common interest that this New York educationist would build a community centre.

"Country children should have the advantages accruing from associating with a large number of children. The lack of life in many of the one-teacher schools is due partly to the small number of children in school and in a class. Where there are only a few children of all ages from 6 to 16 years, games in which a group of the same age may participate are impossible. If all the schools of a community are consolidated at the centre of life, the children of the entire community, village children as well as country children, may be brought together; their vision will become wider; it will not be the village child against the country child, if it be understood that all belong to the same community, that all have the same interests. Before there can be a reorganization or upbuilding of country life the villager and the country man must co-operate. The way to begin to co-operate is to think together. One school for the entire community will bring about community thinking.

"The practical difficulties of consolidation have to be overcome according to the particular circumstances, but they are by no means insuperable A village in one state has nine one-room schools within a radius of two and one-half miles of the village, and all in the same township. No doubt there are many other cases where consolidation would be easily possible to the great advantage of the whole population."

PORT COQUITLAM

A vigorous protest will be made against the inclusion of Port Coquitlam in the Mosquito Control Bill and the allotment of 5 per cent of the initial cost to the city. Mayor and Aldermen recognized the expediency of such a scheme for mosquito-ridden districts but they contended they were only affected indirectlyl and not so much as New Westminster and Vancouver—large trading centres. They had never received any notification of the bill or the convention or anything whatsoever in connection with the project and they were indignant at the arbitrary action of those at the bottom of the scheme. Chilliwack city's attitude was quoted cynically. All their information was gathered from the newspaper reports.

The city ratepayers will be convened on Friday the 10th of January in the city hall when the annual report and explanations of the financial position of the city will be made and other matters discussed.

Ex-Alderman Langan who has been vigorously bombarding the council for some past by the formal letters to the corporation and private letters to the clerk and aldermen, will then have the opportunity of his existence. His opinions of the council and their disqualifications make spicy reading, yet the council have not taken any serious notice of the gentleman but filed the public letters. No doubt there will be some allusion to the paper campaign and it is hoped Mr. Langan will be present. The men with "bran" for brains—one of his designations of the august aldermen would like nothing better they say.

The election for mayorship aspirants are the present mayor Keith and Mr. Arthur Mars, a returned soldier and well known citizen. Ald. Campbell resigned sometime ago and is not likely to seek re-election; Ald. Welcher has expressed his determination not to stand again: Ald. Hawthorne has plainly signified he will not be the cause of a contest, but if no qualified person comes forward to fill the vacancies he will not see the city stuck. Ald. Galer is much in the some position. Ald. Lobb states frankly his intention to seek re-election.

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TAX SALE LOTS ARE SOLD

Three tax sale properties were sold by the council on Wednesday evening January 6th,—two lots to Harry G. White for $136.18 and one to Mr. J. E. Winters for $35.75. An offer of $19.20 and $16.62 for two others, respectively, was declined. The council entertained no doubt of their ultimate redemption by the delinquent taxpayer, on account of there being a house on each, but thought that in the remote contingency of their not being so redeemed, the municipality might as well reap any benefit.

The bylaw for the reduction of the aldermen in the council from five to three failed at the third stage. Introduced by Alderman Lobb and passing the first and second stages, it was left over until the last meeting of the council for the third reading and Alderman Galer, although favoring it refused to second it and rush it through at the last. The other councillors counselled its being left to the incoming council.

Maple Ridge

A well-attended meeting of the residents interested in the movemet to establish a rural mail delivery in the municipality was held in the Municipal Hall on Friday evening. Mr. F. B. Stacey, M. P., and Mr. C. E. Tisdall addressed the meeting. The latter dilated upon the advantages which would follow the installation of the delivery and explained the proposed scheme. The meeting was favorably impressed and after discussion a committee was appointed to carry out the preliminary steps of procedure essential to approaching the Dominion Government on the subject.

As a consequence of a conference at Haney an organization adopting the name of the Maple Ridge Returned Soldiers' Settlement Committee, has been formed with Mr. G. O. Buchanan, chairman and Lieut. W. A. Robertson secretary.

The esteem in which Mr. Matthew Davie is held was manifested by the willing and forthcoming to the call to aid in the removal of his house from a perilous to a safe site. The peril was caused by a landslide through the excavating agency of a municipal ditch. The volunteers were Messrs E. Adair, who superintended the work; Councillor R. McArthur, Tom Paterson, Rev. G. H. Findlay, W. McIntosh, W. Greenwell, T. H. Craig (father and son) L. G. Rayner and R. Kendrick.

Donald J. McFarlane, son of the municipal clerk, has returned from active service and spent the New Year with his parents. Young McFarlane was a machine-gunner, was wounded with splintered shell and suffered severely from trench fever.

Besides the election of a new council, the filling up of two vacancies on the School Board and one in the Police Commission, fall to the voters on Monday, the 13th or the following Saturday, should there be a poll. The school trustees retiring are H. Purdy and F. E. Pullen and the police commissioner, Councillor Lilley.

A ratepayers meeting was held at Port Haney on Wednesday evening.

CARDINAL MERCIER

PORT COQUITLAM

The St. Andrews Church Sunday school pupils had a delightful evening in the church on Thursday evening. Tea with cake and a concert to follow were all enjoyed but perhaps the most amusing and entertaining was the spelling contest. Some surprising "falls" were witnessed over the simple word razor, even young men aspiring to its use, persisted in the insertion of an "i" until Mrs. Cameron, following the Scriptures plucked the offending vowel out. Mrs. Cameron ultimately proved the longest stayer.

Some well-known faces have re-appeared in the city, the armistice and readjustment following permitting their return to their old homes. "Jack" Glasgow and Bert Johnston are the latest.

The Pacific Construction Company has donated a handsome table to the G. W. W. A. club rooms which it is hoped will be ready for occupation shortly. Mr. H. P. Simpson, manager, has also given a substantial subscription towards the furnishings.

Mr. E. W. Bigelow, city solicitor, along with Colonel C. E. Doherty, A. D. M. S. were appointed delegates to the local G. W. W. A. to the convention in Vancouver on Saturday.

Lieutenant, now Mr. Arthur Mars makes his bow to the ratepayers as a mayoralty candidate tomorrow night in the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith were presented with a silver community set last Saturday night by the friends who regret extremely the departure to Vancouver of a highly respected couple. Mr. Smith has been promoted to Vancouver. He has been electrician for the C. P. R. here for five years and took a great interest in the public, social and athletic life of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Smith must have blushed at the "British Columbian" heading to the presentation function "silver wedding". They cannot be over 25 years of age, if Mrs. Smith has reached that age.

"Flu" has closed one of our schools again—the James Park institution in the north side of the city.

There ought to be a lively meeting of the ratepayers tomorrow night if ex-Ald. Langan turns up. That gentleman has been crucifying in epistlory form the present mayor and some of the aldermen for their civic misdeeds. Although the worthy ex-Alderman leaves their ultimate fate to the Lord, he gives them verbal Hades in this terrestrial sphere.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

There was a meeting of several prominent valley men at Port Coquitlam on Wednesday forenoon when the inevitable association was formed —space forbids its name—but the object is a laudable one—the construction of a hard surface road from Mission to Vancouver via Port Moody and to New Westminster. Money is the desideratum and the two governments will be communicated with on the subject. Not only will ample work be provided for the ablebodied returned soldier but a valuable permanent asset secured to the Province. It will open up a splendid stretch of country induce settlers of a desirable class to go on the land and cultivate it and facilitate intercourse between the rural districts and the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster. Markets will be easy of access and everyone will benefit. The new association will call a meeting at Vancouver of all interested in the project as soon as the government have signified anything to act upon. The chairman elected is G. O. Buchanan and the secretary pro tem Lt. W. A. Robertson. Others present were Mayor Keith, Alderman Lobb and Mr. Donald Maclean of Port Coquitlam, Reeve Catherwood of Mission, Councillor Ewing and Mr. Nels Lougheed of Maple Ridge.

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BASKET BALL

The Robins' Basket Ball club has formed again and at their first workout last Friday showed up well. Captain Roy Crate says that with some good practice he will be able to field a team capable of holding its own against any team in the Frager Valley.

It is rumored that he Millionaire's will field a team this season, also. If this be true the good citizens of Mission City will no doubt be treated to some classy basket ball games in the near future.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

(From the Fraser Valley Record)

The annual Xmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday school took place in the basement of the church on Thursday evening. The children gathered at about 5:30 and for an hour enjoyed themselves in playing games. Perhaps the most interesting part of the programme was when the scholars, in classes, marched up to the front and presented gifts for the Turner Institute of Vancouver. These gifts consisted of packages of tea, coffee, rice, raisins, rolled oats, wheat flakes, corn flakes, canned goods, butter, eggs, vegetables, etc., and no doubt the Rev. A. E. Roberts will find them very useful in his ministrations among the poor in connection with the Institute.

Santa Claus was present to the especial delight of the Cradle Roll and Primary Departments, each member of which was given a bag containing candies, nuts and oranges. After refreshments had been served the older scholars enjoyed themselves for an hour by playing games.

Pte. E. Jones of Hatzic came home this week. He was in France for some time and has come through hale and hearty.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAMME 1918-19

(From Fraser Valley Record)

Aim. To upbuild and strengthen our Nation.

December 11th: Patriotic Day—"Woman's Status in Industrial Life Following the re-absorption of returned soldiers into civic life." (a) Employment and wages: (b) Woman as a wage-earner.—Mrs. Solloway and Mrs. Munro, Jnr.

Civic questions: If women proves as man, should she receive an equal wage?

If woman enters on this equality what will be the effect upon Canadian home life?

January 10th—The home: The Child: Fourfold development of the child, from one to twelve years.

(a) Phygical—development of the body; (b) Mental, development of the mind; (c) Religious, development of the Soul; (d) Social, receation and social development. Mrs. Galliford and Mrs. Wilson.

The mother's attitude toward the child: (a) Teaching self-control; (b) Teaching obedience from love; (c) Holding trust and confidence.— Mrs. Munro, Sr. and Mrs. Bidnall.

Civic Question: Who is the lawful guardian of the child?

February 19th—Francis Willard (Missionary) Day.

Report of the Francis Willard Home.—Mrs. Darby.

How to encourage the Loyal Temperance Legion.—Mrs. Keeves.

What we know of Miss Willard's active interest on behalf of Social Purity, Labor Reform and Woman Suffrage.—Mrs. Card.

Civic Question: Will the newly enfranchised woman yield a greater influence by maintaining her independence or by party affiliation.

March 19th—Fourfold Characteristics of the Adolescent, 13 to 20 years.

(a) Physical, Period of rapid growth; (b) Mental, Period of idealisue; (c) Social, Transition from individualistic to altruistic period. (d) Religious, Critical and decisive period—Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Hollanquist.

Discussion. How does this fourfold development compare with the "Canadian standard efficiency test" for boys, and "Canadian girls in training" as prescribed by the churches of Canada?

Civic Question: Should the principle of referendum and recall be introduced into Canadian politics?

—April 16th: Parents' Day.

Should we have definite religious training in our public schools?—Mrs. McDiarmid.

Should written examinations be abolished?—Mrs. Manzer.

Should child punishment be retributive or reformatory? —Mrs. Mandale.

The Parents Hour—(a) Starting out in life; (b) Choosing Life's Vocation; (c) Preparation for marriage and parenthood.—Mrs. Darby.

Civic Quegtions: At what age may a boy and girl marry and whose consent is necessary?

Is it right to restrain the unfit from marriage?

What is the law regarding a widow whose husband dies intestate?

EXTRA: Public meeting; Essay Prize Contest.

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