

Seagoe Parish Magazine.

SEPTEMBER, 1923.

Harvest Services.

The Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held (D.V.) in the Parish Church on Thursday, October 10th, at 8 p.m., and on the following Sunday, October 14th, at 11.30 and 7. The Preacher on Thursday evening will be the Rev. H. B. Swanzy, M.A., Vicar of Newry. Further announcements in our next issue.

Advice to Emigrants.

"The Church of England in Canada" is the title of the Church in that Dominion. Wherever you go be sure to make yourself known at once to the Church of England Clergyman. You will find him a real friend. **Don't forget** God in your eagerness to get on. **Don't forget** the Old Country in the new land. **Don't forget** the Old Church in the new surroundings.

If you settle in a place remote from your own clergy and need advice write to—The Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada, The Church House, 604 Jarvis St., Toronto. You will get an immediate reply.

Most of the Churches in Canada have Clubs for men, Societies for women, Associations for young people and Sunday Schools. Get in touch with them as soon as possible.

The Mothers' Union.

On Tuesday, September 4th, at 3.30 p.m., the members of the Mothers' Union will attend a special Service in the Parish Church. An address will be given by the Rev. Canon Clarendon, B.D., Rector of Maralin. This Service marks the opening of the new Session, and the members will meet each month. Mothers who would wish to join and who reside in the Parish are asked to send their names to Miss Collen, Killicomain House.

Choir Excursion.

The members of the Choir had a very enjoyable Excursion by charabanc to Bangor on Saturday, August 18th. The party left Seagoe at 8 a.m. and had a good run to the seaside, passing through Belfast on the way. The many attractions of Bangor were thoroughly enjoyed, and the weather being fine and warm added greatly to the day's pleasure. After tea a start for home was made, and all arrived back safely and in good time. The Rev. W. T. Wilson accompanied the excursionists.

G. F. S.

It is hoped to revive the G.F.S. Branch in Edenderry this winter, and to gather together the old members. In our next issue we will refer again to the subject and make some announcements.

Parish Register for August. Baptisms.

Draper—June 1st, 1923, in Dunseverick Parish Church, Co. Antrim, Hilda Margaret, daughter of Albert O. and Constance Mary Draper.

Sponsors—A. O. Draper, Margaret Garland, Constance Mary Draper.

Grimason—August 4th, 1923, Eric, son of Richard and Martha Grimason, of Edenderry.

Sponsors—Mary Grimason, Minnie Tate.

Donaldson—August 4th, 1923, Margaret Caruth, daughter of David and Margaret Donaldson, of Edenderry.

Sponsors—Sarah Maria Telford, Margaret Agnes Donaldson.

PRIVATE BAPTISM.

Freeburn—August 26th, 1923, Violet, daughter of Thomas Henry and Anne Elizabeth Freeburn, of Edenderry.

Marriages.

Kilpatrick and Fleming—August 22nd, 1923, William James Kilpatrick, of Killicomain, to Edith Fleming, of Edenderry.

Wright and Best—August 27th, 1923, Samuel James Wright, of Portadown, to Emma Best, of Edenderry.

Burials.

Robinson—August 10th, William Robinson, of Belfast, aged 61.

Wright—August 11th, Sarah Emma Wright, of Edenderry, aged 7 months.

Ramsey—August 14th, Margaret Ramsey, of Edenderry, aged 55. Interred at Tullylish.

M'Cormick—August 18th, Amelia M'Cormick, of Edenderry, aged 29.

Porter—August 21st, Georgina Graham Porter, of Lower Seagoe, aged 16.

Death.

Caddell—Suddenly at 41 Glasgow Street, Ardrossan, on the 6th August (while on holiday), Joshua Caddell, 69 years, master painter, beloved husband of Margaret Wilkinson, 36 Logie St., Govan. Deeply mourned.

A Scotch paper writes as follows of the late Mr. Caddell:—

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr. Joshua Caddell, master painter, of 36 Logie Street, Govan, Glasgow, which occurred with tragic suddenness at 41 Glasgow St., Ardrossan, on the 6th August. Mr. Caddell had been at Ardrossan on holiday and while seated in his chair he was overcome by a heart attack, from which he never rallied. A native of Portadown he was born at Ballynary in the Parish of Monteagues (?) 69 years ago, and belonged to a

family well known throughout the whole district. Mr. Caddell migrated to Scotland more than 50 years ago, and after working for some time at his trade started business on his own account, as a painter and decorator, and built up an extensive local connection. Although resident in Scotland for so many years he took a great interest in the place of his birth, visiting it periodically and being a regular subscriber to the Parish Magazine. Mr. Caddell had many relatives and friends in the Parish and surrounding district, to whom the news of his sudden call came as a great shock. He is survived by his wife, two sons and four daughters, to whom the sympathy of all will go out in their sad bereavement.

Our Losses.

We have recently lost from our midst many who were well known and much respected in the Parish. In July we recorded the deaths of several from Edenderry. James Hynes was called away in the prime of life, with tragic suddenness. Robert Woolsey, a name well known for generations in this Parish, passed away at a great age after a long continued illness. Mrs. Forde and Mrs. M'Causland after a comparatively short time of suffering. And this month our List of Burials contains familiar names. Amelia M'Cormick, known to many in the Parish, and respected by all, had gone to the States three years ago. Falling into poor health she determined a few months ago to return home, but was so weak that she had to be carried off the boat on landing. Since then she had been getting weaker each day, until Death released her from her suffering. For many years she kindly acted as a Distributor of this Magazine in Edenderry, and was most diligent and successful in her work. Another name of one, now no longer with us, is that of Georgie Porter, who though young in years was well known to many. She was a faithful member of the Girl Guides, and her fellow members sent a beautiful wreath for the Funeral. Sarah Emma Wright, a little infant only recently Baptized, has also been taken hence. To the bereaved relatives of those and others, in our midst, we offer our deep sympathy. Some better work awaits them in a better world. We are rich by their example, but infinitely poorer by their departure.

"Father in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now our dear ones sleeping."

Sad Death of Sir Capel Wolseley, Bart.

Sir Capel Wolseley, Bart., son of Mrs. Wolseley, who has often shown her interest in this Parish, met with a fatal accident this week while cycling in England. Sir Capel was a grandson of the Rev. Capel Wolseley, who was so much respected in this Parish when Curate here with Archdeacon Saurin from 1850 to 1858. We sympathise very sincerely with Mrs. Wolseley and his relatives in their bereavement. Sir Capel Wolseley had done good service in the Army during the war and, before that, in the diplomatic service.

Old Seagoe Notes.

A very interesting article on "The Family of Lutton" appeared in the "Belfast Telegraph" for Tuesday, July 31st, 1923. It is written by "Historicus." A sketch of William Lutton accompanied the article. It deals with the two cousins, William and Anne Lutton, a philosopher and a poet. William lived in Breagh and Anne at Moira.

The Old Parish.

Here are words written recently to the Rector by an emigrant from Seagoe who left the Parish in 1888. They will be read with interest especially by our young emigrants of to-day—

It is thirty-five years since I left Seagoe Parish, but I still have a warm spot in my heart for the old place where I was born, and where my folks have lived so long. In fact, I believe that I feel closer to the old sod to-day than I did in my younger days when I had so much else to think of, as now I can more fully appreciate the value of my early training there, which was obtained by sacrifices made by my parents. Bringing up a family of my own has made me realise the great responsibilities that devolve on parents in the bringing up of children, and which the children do not realise until later in life. My family consists of five—three sons and two daughters—all of whom have been across and seen the old homestead.

ITEMS.

Congratulations to Mr. Robert M'Clements, junr., on his Marriage. His many friends in Seagoe Parish wish him and Mrs. M'Clements much prosperity and blessing in their future life.

There is a deficit of £1 on the Sunday School Excursion this year. The charges made to the children and outsiders barely covered the expenses.

A special meeting of Seagoe Select Vestry will (D.V.) be held on Monday, September 10th, at 8 p.m. to complete the arrangements for the purchase of Seagoe Rectory.

The Rev. W. T. Wilson has left 21 Edward Street for a visit to his home in County Carlow.

The Services in the Parish Church on the Second Sunday Morning of each month will be specially arranged in Hymns and Sermons for the children of the Parish.

By direction of the Select Vestry the Memorial gift of £500 from Mrs. Alan Bell for the poor of the Parish has been invested in War Loan. The interest will be distributed each Easter to deserving cases.

The Rev. I. E. Davidson, of the Jews' Society, will (D.V.) preach in Seagoe Parish Church on Sunday, September 23rd, at Morning and Evening Prayer on behalf of the Society.

Messrs. Paul have installed a splendid new front at their premises in High Street. They are an enterprising firm and advertise in Seagoe Parish Magazine.

WITH THE "NINTH" IN FRANCE.

By Lieut.-Col. S. W. BLACKER, D.S.O.

(Continued from August Magazine.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st—Continued.

I wasn't hurt in any way. Plum puddings are liked, and, I suppose, some money should be sent to "D.T." and "Daily News" Fund. I like Curtin's articles, very interesting, though, of course, rather "Daily Maily"! Football match this p.m. against 12th.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.

Still cold and bright. Heard from FitzG— that the draft of 50 he sent us on October 11th have been sent to 16th Div. I have written in a snorter about. Shame. The next time we come out we go back about 4 miles to some huts, and do that alternately. They are going to put up a Church Army Hut here, which will be a boon. Another cold night. Gas wind on, which is harrying. 2 football matches yesterday.

1 Officers v. 12th (Rugby) We lost 3—love.

2 9th v. 12th (Assoc.) No score.

Relief went off all right, and we dined here at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd.

Not so cold. Elephant decidedly warmer than huts. Stove going well. Went round the line at 6 a.m. Rain and T.M.'s have played havoc with it. Much has to be done. Unluckily we are just 50 weaker than last time owing to casualties and many going sick. To-day another sunny day, with fog at times. We have a tame magpie here now. (Downs discovered it), and it hops about and feeds out of the hand. Every man has come in with a muffler, 1 pair mitts, 3 pairs socks, and a pair long gum boots. Gas wind still on by order, though the wind has gone S. Elephant has been patched where it was hit. Very peaceful night, and day so far. Not a shot or sound to be heard. They will wake up in p.m. I expect. We had a regular change round this relief, Downs going back and 11th to R.L. Quite a peaceful sunny day, warm. Spent it hodding round settling what to tackle in way of repairs. Much milder; hope it doesn't mean rain. The leaves still hang on hedges, which is a blessing, as it saves screening, which is a lengthy job.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th.

A drizzle all night, and still continues. Quiet night and morning. Eat chicken last night—**excellent**—reheated deliciously. Trenches very wet this morning and pumping going on. A still autumnal morning, rather misty, and steady drizzle. **9.30 p.m.**—Another quiet day, I'm glad to say, but steady rain all the time, till about 5 p.m. I did a good deal of pedestrian exercise and tested the new boots in the wet. I find these long evenings I have time to read. Magazines are, I think, the best. I, somehow, don't fancy novels. We don't go back this time after all, only to R.L. again. I'm rather glad for various reasons. The night is clear, so I hope we may be in for more fine weather. They seem to be doing

well on the Somme, but Roumanian news is not good.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

Fine morning, colder. Looks as if it might turn to rain. Quiet night. Our trench mortars are having a strafe at 11 a.m., so expect Bosche will reply. **7 p.m.**—Bosche didn't retaliate much on our line. Threw it about a bit, and was evidently stuffy. No damage to personnel or material. Vegetables very hard to get now, and very dear. Splendid, more socks coming. They are always welcome. Have suddenly got heavy cold.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th.

Feeling better. I walked up to a conference of C.O.'s at R.L. and think it did me good. The men must take their turns. There are 60 or more who have not been on leave at all. Some took part in the Push and were wounded; some also have been in the Raid, and these must come first. The afternoon turned out sunny and nice, but everything very messy. Saw N. at R.L. He says the draft are coming to me all right.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th.

Feeling much better. Charley wants me to go and stay with him for a day or two for a change. Shall see when we go out. Raining again to-day. Fairly quiet night. **7 p.m.**—Drizzling rain off and on all day. Glad you got dominoes and mouth organs. The 1st Battalion are in the Push and have suffered, I hear, hence their appeal for Officers. Capital about amassing more socks. Gum boots are very severe on socks, and I see the men will live in them this winter. Still very quiet so far to-night.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th.

Quiet night and fine morning, but S.W. wind. The missing draft of 50 turned up last night at Transport. Saw Brock in the trenches yesterday, and suggested all Staff and Higher Commands from Corps Gen. down, should in turn spend 6 days in front line, to make them realise the conditions, which they utterly fail to do so at present.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th.

Relief went off all right, and we had no casualties during the whole tour, notwithstanding a good deal of shelling. Draft of 54 arrived last night, and 30 more on the way, I hear. Worst class of day, rain and wind. Owing to Hun raid on Channel no letters yesterday. Yes, the place behind is well in rear of our guns. We have to find 200 men in the 24 hours for working parties. D—. Our Medico gone on leave, and we have a man from Malay States. Seems a nice fellow. Was through the mutiny at Singapore, in February, 1915. We are getting 5 more men's huts here, which will make things better. The roads about are awful. I went in nearly to my knees in mud on the 'road' about half a mile from here last night. Trenches were quite dry walking, but the roads! We leave 1 Coy in close support. They

are quite comfy and like being there. Am going to see them this p.m. Little house, quite cosy.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th.

Another blustery, showery wet day. Splendid, 444 pairs socks coming. We went into the line only 367 last time. This time we should be well over 400 again—all the difference in getting work done. The R.E. did repairs outside of Elephant, but are going to put in concrete floor and mend wooden partition. 2 new Officers joined to-day, 5 more en route. One is Darling, son of Dr. at Lurgan. Godson has gone to Bde Intelligence Office for a few days. The change will do him good; he is a capital fellow. Was at Oxford, law degree, and after being called to the Bar he went on the Stock Exchange. He has ideas, and is A1 at Intelligence work, and in charge of Snipers. What with carrying parties and working parties, we have no time for any parades this time. Hope we may have a few fine days when we go back next time. Tuesday the whole Push marched into B—, goes to Cinema, Follies, then tea and the roam round for a few hours on their own and then home. Div. Band to march too, I hear. The place is quite comfortable. Judge Green made a very nice reference to "At" at Lurgan Quarter Sessions. Would rather like some Magazines now. "19th Century," "Contemporary." I find I want something these long evenings. I'm glad to say we've got I Military Medal for the Raid—L/Sergt. Wolfe, son of Pratt's gamekeeper, a very fine gallant boy.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st.

Such a wild stormy night, rain and wind. Sunny to-day, but high wind and occasional showers. Comyn was over to-day; he says—1. We are going to be filled up with Englishmen. 2. Leave will probably open November 10. 3. There is a great shortage of potatoes. We had a case of measles this morning; rather mysterious, as the man has not been away anywhere. Padre in great dread they may make him senior Chaplain of the Div.; it might mean his leaving us, which would be a great blow; but I don't think it would necessarily. I'm going to see what I can do, anyway. Clouded over again and pelting with rain. 7 p.m.—A strafe just begun by our guns, to cover a raid by 11th, and the table is shaking so I cannot write. 10 p.m.—Our strafe lasted till 7.45 p.m. The Bosche only put 2 shells back over here, which did not damage. Haven't heard result of raid. The — did one a few nights ago, which was not successful. Colder and clearer to-night, so I hope we may be in for better weather. Shall go over to-morrow morning to see our Rest Place, next time we come out, to find out the hang of things.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

Lovely sunny bright day. 3 new Officers turned up last night, about 10 p.m. They look a hefty lot. One was a Sergt. in Irish Guards. Should be good. 2 more out before for a few months. It's quite nice sitting in my shanty, with sun streaming in. It turned out lovely all day till now it has begun to rain. Most fortunate, when we got back we found

Gen N— here. He was most affable, and quite at his best. Well, we inspected Bulford—ample accommodation for officers and men, and quite compact. A sea of mud, but duck boards down nearly everywhere! 8 huts a Company, and 8 over for various Small R. Room; Y.M.C.A. tent 200 yards off. H.Q. Mess in Octroi, quite cosy, and my room upstairs, with comfy bed. Lloyd showed us round; he is 2nd in Command 12th R.I.R., and is a son of old Morgan Lloyd, who commanded the Wexford Militia from about '83 to 1907, and lived at Camolin. I remember this fellow, a wee fellow about Bob's age. Came back by Bde and strafed Clarke for not seeing to comfort of Bulford. None of them had been there. Said they must find a football ground; rather a jar, none at present, and no parade ground. The — found some hidden wire like we did and had to come back. Only had some 4 casualties, and only 1 at all bad.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.

Such a deluge all the morning. Cold quite all right now. It really is immaterial when food tucks come, whether we are in or not—they are always welcome. Godson is intelligence Officer, and A1. Expect trenches will be in a bad state. The Hun leaves us alone if we don't bother them, but we are always harrying him, and he then retaliates a little. Wurtemburghers opposite us, and stout fellows, I think. Our guns had a strafe about 6 p.m. for half an hour, and the Bosche replied with a few heavies over here. Again they had a sudden burst about half an hour ago, which is now dying down. No answer as yet from the Bosche. There is a constant rain daily of 2 or more to hospital with bronchitis. Our old Sergt. Cook has been invalided. He was an excellent fellow, and I don't know how to replace him. Colder night and fine.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd.

A foggy damp morning has turned sunny and bright. Our guns had 2 more half hour bursts at 11.30 p.m. and 12.30 a.m., which disturbed our rest abominably. Relief quick and successful. Quite fine, and moon this tour, I'm glad to say. It makes such a difference. Quite warm to-night. The Elephant very snug, with a good hanging lamp stove, and tablecloth.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th.

I had to leave off last night to go up to the Front line, and was late getting back. Quiet night. Whizz-Bangs coming over occasionally this morning. Fine, warm damp day, but sunny. The Roll Call for July 1st is not feasible; it really never took place. Coys at 6's and 7's, and it was only after a day or two we found out who were missing, then there were people away on Courses, transport, etc. The Bosche threw stuff about all over the place to-day from about 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. getting a direct hit on the trench, but no casualty. He was very busy with 77M.M. and 4.2's. We dosed him back with T.M.'s (and he never gave us one), Hows, etc. Wind got up and raining now.

(To be continued.)