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Notions of Births, Marriage and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 10c per line additional for poetry.

Obituary

BORN
McCULLOUGH—In Acton, on Tuesday, May 14th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCullough, a daughter—Mary Margaret.

DIED
MOWAT—At Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday, May 12th, 1940, John Adamson Mowat, beloved husband of Catherine Groves, in his 72nd year.



Parliament opens to-day at Ottawa.

Mr. Hughes Cleaver M.P., made a brief call in Acton on Monday.

The May showers have been more copious than the April showers this year.

Victoria Day, a week from to-morrow, and the first of the holidays in summer.

Yes, we've heard that the catches of fish are now larger but it's still a little cool.

Send in your visitors for the "Personal" Column. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Many remembered mothers at rest in Fairview Cemetery on Sunday. Flowers were fresh on many graves.

Fire destroyed one of the cook houses in the construction camp at the Shand Dam on Tuesday night.

Just before we start right into summer, glance at your FREE Press label. It tells you the date to which your subscription is paid.

Activities at the Tennis Courts and Bowling Greens are getting underway. June 1st has been set this year as the deadline for securing members' tickets.

HALTON PLOWMEN TO STAGE ANNUAL JUNIOR MATCH

President John McCormack of the Halton Plowmen's Association, announces the annual Junior Farmer Plowing Match for Friday, May 31st. The event is to be held on the farm of A. S. Mahon, near Campbellville. The event, which is open to Halton young men under 20 years, will this year include a tractor class in addition to walking plow classes. All four townships have contributed grants to the prize list, and we understand there will be separate prize lists for each Township and furthermore, the competition will be divided into Seniors and Juniors, the latter being competitors who have not previously competed at a Coaching Class. N. J. McLeod, noted plowman of Galt, will, along with Messrs. Harry and Claude Pickett and John Lister, be the official coaches and judges. Competitors interested are urged to contact Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitlock, at Milton, at once.

BRITAIN'S TRACTORS HAVE GROWN TO FOLD

The mechanized columns of Britain's agricultural army have already achieved a big victory against unforeseen odds. When agriculture was set the task of ploughing up 2,000,000 extra acres of grassland by the end of April, no one knew that the winter was going to be the coldest for 45 years, and that so many days would be lost owing to snow, ice and frost that it would be the worst ploughing season within living memory. Yet just before the end of April Britain's ploughmen and ploughgirls had completed 1,900,000 of the extra acres. Industry played its part in the achievement. Since last June motor farm tractors at work on the land have increased by 13,000, and there are now 70 times as many of them as were at work in the food growing campaign of 1914. The Government also holds huge reserves of agricultural machinery. Electricity is now also in the forefront of giving service to the farms. The ingenuity of the industry's scientists and engineers has resulted in the electrification of more than 200 types of farm equipment. Farming has maintained its live stock at the same time as increasing its arable lands. A live stock census, taken by the Ministry of Agriculture in March dispelled all fears of a serious diminution. Cattle had actually increased, and the number of sheep was only a little less.

SURE ENOUGH

A lady about to leave London for New Zealand was seriously advised to provide herself with very warm clothing. "Why?" she asked. "Oh, it's awfully cold out there, don't you know?" replied the adviser. "It's the places where all the frozen mutton comes from!"

CAFE OWNER FINED

For violation of Section 4 of the Maple Sugar Industry Act and Regulations, a cafe owner was fined \$10 and costs at Belleville, Ontario, recently. Section 4 of the Act states that no person must sell or offer for sale or have in possession for sale any maple sugar or syrup that is adulterated or that fails to comply with the provisions of the Act and regulations.

JOHN A. MOWAT

Word on Sunday of the passing of John A. Mowat, prominent Acton business man, came as a great shock to this community. Mr. Mowat had successfully undergone two operations in Toronto General Hospital and was thought to be well on the road to recovery. In fact, he was able to go about his room in the hospital and anticipated returning home within a week. On Sunday he collapsed while Mrs. Mowat was visiting him and passed away.

John Adamson Mowat was a native of the Orkney Islands—north of Scotland, a son of the late Ebenezer Mowat, and Annie Mackenzie. He was in his seventy-second year. In the homeland he learned the trade of shoemaking and as a lad came to Canada and first worked at Clinton. Most of his life was spent, however, in Wingham and Acton. While in Wingham he left the shoemaking and took up glove-making. Thirty-nine years ago he came to Acton, where he has since engaged himself in the glove-making business, first with the Storey Glove Co., then, as partner in the Ryder & Mowat Glove Co., and of late years as proprietor of the Superior Glove Co. A lifetime spent in the leather goods industry made him an expert workman and he built up a good business. A citizen who enjoyed the esteem of all, he will be missed by this community generally.

Besides his widow, who was before marriage Miss Catherine Groves, he leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn his passing and revere his memory. They are: J. Albert, associated with his father in the Superior Glove Works here; Dr. Harold F. Mowat, head physician and surgeon for International Nickel at Copper Cliff; Mrs. L. H. Baxter, Toronto; Mrs. Harold Dignan, Niagara-on-the-Lake; and Mrs. H. Burns, Toronto. One brother, Francis, in Seattle, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. S. Sles, of the old home in the Orkney Islands, also remain. To all of these who have been so suddenly bereft sympathy of many friends goes out.

The funeral service on Tuesday was held in the United Church, of which he was a member. Here many friends gathered to pay tribute to this man, whose life they admired. His pastor, Rev. G. Clifton Gifford, was in charge of the service. Brethren of Walker Lodge, A.F. & A.M., attended and conducted the Masonic service. Interment was in the grave in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Masonic brethren: Walter Bretherton, A. T. Brown, W. E. Blair, H. L. Ritchie, H. R. Elliott, and Dursing, J. C. Matthews and C. A. Dills. During the service at the church, Mrs. H. F. Mowat sang two beautiful solos. Among the floral tributes that also bore testimony to esteem in which he was held were those from Walker Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; the Storey Glove Co.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauby and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz and family; United Church Ladies; Mrs. George Havill; Mr. and Mrs. George Greth; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Findlay and Kathleen; John Laing and Son, Kitchener; J. R. Kendall, Oakville; Dr. Stuart Thomson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAskill, International Nickel Co. Medical Staff; International Nickel Co. Nursing Staff; Maid and Orderlies of Copper Cliff Hospital, all of Copper Cliff; and from the family. Among those other than the family attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. Barrie and Mr. J. Laing, of Kitchener; and Mr. J. Arnold, Georgetown.

JOHN BROWN

This vicinity lost one of its oldest residents when Mr. John Brown passed away on May 6th, at his home near Crewsons Corners. He had been going about as usual until the 7th of April, when he became bedfast and gradually grew weaker until the end. Had he lived until July, he would have reached his eighty-ninth birthday. The deceased was a son of the late Robert Brown and Eliza Eccles, natives of County Derry, Ireland, who settled on the farm now occupied by Mr. Ronald McEachern, when it was a wilderness. Mr. Brown often spoke of the hardships endured during those pioneer days, when he helped his father to clear the land and make it into a farm home.

The farm which he occupied at the time of his death is part of his father's homestead. One brother, Mr. Samuel Brown of Winnipeg, and one sister, Mrs. James Lalor, of Everton, are the only two survivors out of a family of nine. In the year 1896 the deceased was married to Miss Fannie Moore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, who predeceased him two years ago, and he felt this loss very keenly. For Mrs. Brown was a woman of sterling character and proved herself a great helpmate all through his life.

He had a family of two. His only daughter, Grace, the former Mrs. T. J. Atkinson, predeceased him thirty-one years ago, and his only son, Herbert, is still living on the homestead, and took care of his father during the last few years of his life. One of Mr. Brown's main objects was to work honestly and uprightly toward all men. He was a successful farmer and it was through his untiring efforts that he built up his comfortable home. The funeral service was conducted by Messrs. Albert Moore and John McEachern. Interment was made in the family plot in Rockwood Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. T. Mann, John H. Bingham, J. H. Denney, C. Givin, John McEachern and Alexander McCaug.

HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY



General H. G. Winkelman, Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch army and navy, is shown at his desk. On his shoulders rested the responsibility for the defence of his country and from him came the order for the Dutch troops to cease resistance of the German invaders.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SECOND ANNUAL PARISH SHOW

Plans are now nearing completion for the second annual Parish Show, to be held at Hawthorne Lodge, Brampton, on May 24th, under the auspices of the Halton and Peel Jersey Clubs. The Challenge Trophies will again be presented to winners at the Show. The Royal Bank Trophy has been held since last year by R. J. Graham and Son, of Georgetown, as Premier Breeder. The same breeder also won the Blain Trophy for Grand Champion Female. The Dominion Bank Trophy, for Premier Exhibitor, was won by Caledon Farms, and the Godfrey S. Pettit Trophy, for Champion Male, went to Mrs. Hill, of Streetsville. Competition for the Jersey which is stronger than ever, which will ensure a bigger and better Show. Presidents R. J. Graham and J. W. Pawley, of the Halton and Peel Clubs, respectively, report keen enthusiasm in the Show amongst the breeders this year. A survey recently made amongst the breeders would indicate that there should be well over 100 head of Halton's and Peel's best Jerseys in competition. During the past year many high R.O.P. records have been made by Halton and Peel Jerseys which would indicate that when high production and excellent show type is coupled up it makes a winning combination in any circle.

HOW TO KEEP LOVE ALIVE

Great love is supported and kept alive by two methods, through its roots and its leaves, and all life is dwarfed and hindered if these ways of access to the universe are stopped. Life grows by bearing fruit as human love grows through the coming of children. Love dies from the home when children are kept out of it. Here lies the value of the celebration of anniversaries. Through these observances you are watering the roots of your national life. That is the truth underlying the sacramental system and I would not orb the world of it. Hold fast the beginnings. Go back from time to time to your outstanding experience with God. A living organic thing like love, whether it is of God or of man, thrives not only by having its roots kept fresh and moist through its roots, but also by the expression of itself. The silent, non-committal faith is not of God. The most poignant thing in life is to find suddenly that you can no longer do the things you ought to have been doing all your life! — Rev. John Hulton, D.D.

HORSESHOES

People, for ages, have regarded horse-shoes with superstition. At one time they were fixed upon doors as a protection against witches. The greatest and strongest-minded people have displayed this high regard for the horseshoe. It is said that Nelson had one fixed in the mast of his flagship. It would be difficult, however, to discover the real beginning of the superstition—it lies in the lands of legends. One of the legends couples its origin with the good St. Dunstan, who was asked by Satan to shoe his solitary hoof. But St. Dunstan recognized his visitor and in the course of the task caused the devil so much pain that he yelled for him to stop. St. Dunstan agreed to do so if he would promise never to enter a place where a horseshoe was displayed.

No Intermediate Baseball Here This Season

Lack of Interest by the Fans Decides Issue — No Admission to the Inter-County Group

Indications here that Acton will not participate in any O.B.A. Intermediate group this year. Meetings called by the officers failed to bring out any group interested in putting in a team. First plan was to play in the Inter-County League, rather than the Halton League, which has been characterized more by its appeals and off-the-field decisions than by its baseball of late years. That plan was counted out by an O.B.A. ruling. A meeting was called Friday night, at which no one but the officials turned up. Result is that no representative was sent to the County League meeting. It is current that Georgetown will have no entry either this year. It appears that Milton and Oakville will be left to decide the protests. Acton may arrange some exhibition games during the summer and the Juniors may have a group but indications at the moment are that little intermediate ball will be played here.

Housewife's Duty to Use Essential Foods for Health

"Every housewife can do her bit—and help others do theirs—by keeping her family's health at a high level."—Canadian Medical Association. Thus ends the introduction to the inside front cover of a new booklet just now coming of the press—entitled "Food for Health in Peace and War." Prepared by the nutrition experts of the Canadian Medical Association, and embodying knowledge gained after years of study and research, including the very latest, the booklet is published by the leading life insurance companies in Canada.

It is written in the simplest language, and instead of rambling on about vitamins and calories, about which the average housewife knows very little of practical use in the kitchen—quickly turns into a set of weekly food budgets for single persons, children, and various size families. So many quarts of milk, pounds of cheese, bread and so forth, for a family of five. Cost, \$8.95—on the basis of city prices. For those living on the land, the quantities are given in pounds and fractions of a pound.

It all boils down to this: Eat first the kind and amount of food required to maintain normal disease-resisting health, then eat whatever you wish or can afford after that. But GET THE ESSENTIALS—and thwart the germs that may descend on the world as did the flu in 1919.

On page five is a special note: "The Canadian farmer produces all the foods necessary for good health, a real boost for Canadian agriculture." Recently, in Toronto, Dr. Frederick P. Tisdall, Chairman of the Committee on Nutrition, Canadian Medical Association, in a nation-wide radio broadcast stated that if every Canadian would eat the proper foods in the proper quantities (set forth in the booklet) the consumption of Canadian-grown foods would be increased by 12 per cent. One million, two hundred thousand copies of this booklet have been printed in English, and 300,000 in French. They are free for the asking, to any Canadian housewife—or genuinely interested person, and can be obtained through your local physician, Association representative, medical health officer, Red Cross worker, or travelling registered nurse, or many of the volunteer social and welfare workers' organizations.

HER EXPLANATION

The teacher called upon Marjorie, aged six. "I have a question for you," said the teacher. "When it's 3 o'clock in Peoria, it's 4 o'clock in New York. Do you know why?" "Of course I do," asserted Marjorie, wisely. "New York's a faster town!"

A POOR SALESMAN

"Is that hat exclusive?" "Absolutely; and we're selling a great many of them, too."

The LETTER BOX

Dear Mr. Dills: Just a few lines to thank you for the paper, which I really do enjoy. What interested me most was our hockey team, and they sure deserve a lot of credit for the battle they put up. I lost about six shillings on their last game. I am leaving for my homeland, the Emerald Isle, better known as Ireland, which I have not seen for seven years; but the trouble, they only give us a five-day leave, so I won't have much time. The country over here is beautiful just now, but when I first arrived here, Mr. Dills, I have to admit I slept with my socks on, and pretty nearly froze in bed. But we Canadians can take it. What caught us most was the damp weather. But one thing I can say, our Regiment, the 11th Field, comprised of the 8th, 18th from Toronto, and the 29th from Hamilton and Guelph, are listed to be one of the best to leave Canada. Well, Mr. Dills, I will be looking forward for the baseball season, and some time when we are in a dugout, it will feel good to get a FREE Press. So cheerio to everybody. I am, yours truly, EDDEE JAMIESON. Eddie Jamieson A23681 29/40th Battery, R.C.A. c/o Base Post Office, Canada.

TRY THIS EXPERIMENT

Get a glass jar and fill it to about a third of its contents with water which is slightly warm. Now stir common salt into the water—adding salt until the water will not take up any more. You will know when this stage is reached because on adding a spoonful of salt you will find that this will not dissolve, no matter how much you stir. Put the jar with the salt mixture aside in some place where it will not be disturbed.

In a few days the upper part of the jar will be thickly coated with salt crystals, and this deposit will increase as the days pass. By the time all the liquid has evaporated, which will not take very long if the jar is in a warm place, the effect will be very pretty.

SIMPLE FAITH

Only a few streets from my home lives a little boy of five years, who was inspecting, very minutely, a motor car standing outside the house next door to his own. When the owner arrived to enter it, he questioned, in childlike fashion, whether it was the same car the gentleman had the day before. "No," was the reply, "you see, I buy a car and sell it, they buy another and sell that. That is the way I earn my daily bread." Seeing an inquiring look on the boy's face, he asked: "What do you do to earn your daily bread?" Without one moment's hesitation, the child answered: "I say, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and it comes."

General Ironside Grets British Troops from Norway



General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, pictured in this photo on a he made an address of welcome to the British troops who returned to a Scottish port from Norway. The caption reads: "don't think you were driven out of Norway. You were ordered out and the great thing is that your discipline brought you out."

Second Honey Moon



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Obtain your copy of this attractive folder before planning your trip. If the tourist do not meet your fancy our Travel Bureau will gladly arrange a tour to anywhere anytime.



All Bus Travel Information at HAROLD WILES Phone 58