

Personals

Miss Etta Dills visited in Toronto over the week-end. Miss Almee Spelgt, of Toronto, visited at "Moorecroft" over the week-end. Aircraftman Tom Watson was home from Sidney N.S., for a few days. Miss La Verne Smith spent few days in Trenton visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowes. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane of Orton visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Moore on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Barth of Glen Williams spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Alva Kentner. Miss La Verne Smith and Miss Margaret Moyntan of Toronto spent the holidays with Miss E. Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McPherson and Miss Dorothy McPherson spent the week-end in Toronto. Miss Hazel Wilson, nurse-in-training at the Western Hospital, Toronto, is home for a vacation. Miss Frances E. Dills went to Nelson Village on Monday to assume her duties as teacher there. Mrs. E. Huffman has returned home after spending a few weeks' holidays in Toronto and Hamilton. Miss Nora Kenney, R. N., returned to her duties in Toronto this week after holidaying at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. John McQuisland and Miss Mern, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., visited Acton friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ruffel and son, Leonard, of Elmira, were Labor Day visitors at the United Church parsonage. Miss Marie Clayton left Tuesday for Waterdown where she will continue her studies at the Notre Dame Academy. Mr. C. H. Harrison of Toronto made a brief call on Acton friends on Saturday prior to returning to the summer cottage in Haliburton. Mrs. (Dr.) Wellwood of Toronto and Mrs. Plez Evans of Grandview and Miss Patsy Evans visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Moore on Tuesday. Mr. George Switzer commenced his duties in Windsor this week where he has been engaged as Technical teacher on the staff of the King Edward School. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reid of Stratford and Mr. Jack Reid and Miss Elizabeth Barrett, of Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reid over the week-end. Mr. Ivan G. Chalmers, R.C.C.S., visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Fosbury, on Wednesday of last week prior to leaving for Wolseley Barracks, London. Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Milton Heights, migrated to Peterborough on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parsons and children. Mr. Howard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McDonald, Miss Wilma and Master Clare, all of Brimley, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macdonald, Church Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wade Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, Guelph, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings of Acton, visited over the holiday at Huntsville and through the Kawatha Lakes district. The John Gibbons of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was home on leave last week and at Hamilton he had the honor of being on the guard of honor for the Duke of Kent when he visited that city. Mrs. Alva Kentner observed her seventy-ninth birthday quietly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hills, Tuesday, August 26th and was much surprised when she received a lovely bouquet of roses and greetings from her relatives in Bossevan, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kay, Guelph, announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Margaret to Edward R. Pasmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pasmore, of Rockwood. The ceremony will take place in Knox Presbyterian Church, Guelph, at 4:30 on Saturday, September 20.

FAIR DATES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE 1941 SEASON

Table with 2 columns: Location and Date. Locations include Acton, C. N. E. (Toronto), Brampton, Fergus, Georgetown, Orangeville, Bracebridge, Caledon, Galt, Grand Valley, Milton, Paris, Markham, Bolton, Cookville, Aberfoyle, Erin. Dates range from Sept. 16-17 to Oct. 7-8.

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GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Correctly Fitted" B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

COLLECTIONS On August the 1st, 1941, an Over-Sound client wrote: "Accept our sincere thanks on your efforts and success in cleaning up this account in full." Send in your list of accounts to-day and be prepared to send us your thanks a few weeks later. No doubt you would find some of your money buried in dormant accounts, useful to-day. Let us get it for you. KELLY & AIKEN Collectors ORANGEVILLE, ONTARIO

GREGORY THEATRE SEPTEMBER 4 and 5 "BUCK PRIVATES" Army camp comedy with Abbott & Costello. Comedy "Loves Intrigue." Traveltalk "Alluring Alaska." Popeye "Problem Pappy." Chapter 5 "King Of The Royal Mounted." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 "LAS VEGAS NIGHTS" Mad and merry with Bert Wheeler and Phil Morgan. "Life With Henry" the Aldrich family with Jackie Cooper. Fox News. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 "SUBMARINE ZONE" Thrilling with Constance Bennett, Pat O'Brien. Comedy "Bundle Of Bliss." "Snapshots." "Take It Or Leave It." "Cartoon."

Three Courses---10d English Miners Are Living Well in War Time Three-course meals for tenpence are now being served daily from one o'clock to half-past six at Mansfield colliery in Nottinghamshire. Here are three typical menus. Lentil Soup, Steak Pie, Cabbage, Potatoes, Rhubarb Tart and Custard. Ox-Tail Soup, Brown Stew, Carrots, Potatoes, Date Pudding and Custard. Celery Soup, Boiled Pork, Sage and Onion Sauce, Cabbage and Potatoes, Jam Sponge and Custard. The soup costs 2d, meat and two vegetables 6d and pudding 2d. In spite of the cheapness of the food it is hoped that, when fully developed, the scheme will pay for itself. The miners, and their wives, are so enthusiastic about it that it will probably be extended to other pits in the Bolsover group of which the Mansfield colliery is one. Cutlery, crockery, tables and cooking equipment are supplied with the help of the Miner's Welfare Commission which has already sponsored pit-head baths, recreation grounds and other amenities. Three West Yorkshire pits have also got pit-head canteens which are serving from 3.50 to 4.00 hot meals a day, breakfasts, dinners, teas and suppers. Plans are ready for feeding a further 10,000 workers. Lord Wolton, the Minister of Food, has appointed an expert with wide experience in organizing industrial canteens to help, and what has now been begun as a war-time measure promises to take a permanent place in English colliery life.

The LETTER BOX

C/o Forestry Branch, Matchawan, Ont. Dear-Puzz Press: My previous letters all dealt with fire ranging and tower observation, etc. Forestry is a tremendous subject and takes such a large area. I don't know how many departments are embroiled in lands and forests. But it has to do with the care and cutting of lumber, telephone and telegraph poles, railway ties, pulpwood, reforestation, and this in itself has become a great thing.

Reservoirs and timber limits all over the country have to be cruised and cared for, waterways kept open, camps kept in repair and rebuilt; boundary lines kept chopped out and always visible; fends and bridges built and kept in repair; for transportation facilities. Dams constructed for the conservation of water in the spring when logs are being floated to the mills or railways, so that a great deal of this work has to be done in the summer time.

Just in this particular part very little of this work is going on now, as the first growth timber was all cut some years ago, on a lot of the land and second growth is now well advanced again. But in other sections as I have mentioned, large gangs of men where available, are occupied doing a lot of this most necessary work.

Rain has hampered all outside work in this particular section this year, particularly since the last part of May. It has been beneficial as far as fire is concerned, but has become monotonous and very disagreeable. My record commences with 26.65 of May and it has rained 41 days and a lot of nights during that time: three days in May, 12 days in June, 12 in July and 12 days in August, so far, and we have had three heavy frosts also during that time, on May 30th, June 9th and August 20th, which did lots of damage each time in some localities.

The total rain fall by regulation measure, here at Belle Island on the Montreal River, has been 15.94 inches. But that isn't general even though accurate and authentic here. The official measurement at both New Liskeard and Halleybury is much less and I know positively it hasn't been so wet even 50 miles from here out on our farm.

Just last week it had poured rain all night and was raining still in the morning so I asked permission to go out home for that day, as my services were not needed here and when reaching there the ground was dry and only a mist had fallen.

But farmers are having difficulty with too much rain, too. Some of the hay is still in the fields. But hundreds of acres are still in coal and other hundreds are out on account of weather conditions. Grain ripened very fast and hay had to be left to cut grain. Some have been fortunate enough to get their cutting done, but others haven't, and are having trouble with binders skidding in the mud.

My boys were among the fortunate ones, their cutting is all done and sheaves in stooks. But half or more of their hay is still in coals, and second crop 2 feet high or more all around it, impossible to save on account of wet. But they're still hoping to save some of what is in coals as it was well put up on account of wet weather. In spite of these heavy frosts here, nothing was even touched out on the farms around our home. Tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, beans and flowers, all very tender plants, were still alive and fresh and bearing a wonderful supply. Flowers were simply grand. Wife has been sending to market the past two or three weeks, besides keeping all her friends and relatives well supplied and still there was no scarcity. She has about 6000 Glads alone and two or three long rows of cut flowers, besides. I think the rows are about 175 feet and there are 7 rows of flowers, so she has quite a variety, and they never did better. Vegetables of all kinds are a good crop too.

Frost hurt the early flowering wild fruit such as strawberries which were not so plentiful here as in some years. But raspberries have been a good crop, so with a few of the other kinds and some of the southern fruit, plums, peaches, grapes, cherries, and apples, we'll have a nice variety.

We had a real pleasant visit with the Hill family and Shirley Wright from Limhouse over the Civic Holiday week-end and they said after having visited some of our local stores, that fruit and imported fruit and vegetable prices were very little different than in southern stores. So it must be competition that keeps our prices down.

Dear knows the price of everything seems going up and up, but our ability to meet the advance doesn't go. Farmers' prices are all pegged, but prices on everything else are allowed to advance and wages in nearly everything are away out of proportion to what farm labor receives and this is causing unrest among farmers, particularly the younger class. It simply can't continue or there will be no young farmers. Everyone knows of course, that tradesmen are necessary to keep the war industries going but why, oh why are not girls and women being used by the thousands, here as they are in England and pay everyone a reasonable wage regardless of sex, rather than encouraging

Holland Under The Yoke

Threats and Promises Fail to Win Support for Germany

(By Professor P. S. Gerbrandy) President of the Netherlands Council of Ministers Economically, politically and socially the Netherlands people have to bear the full weight of the ignominious Nazi yoke. After barely fifteen months of occupation they have been reduced from a very high standard of living to the brink of starvation. The famous ports, once thrabbling with life, appear dead. The wheels of industry have stopped, and only those factories which fit into the Nazi war machine can survive. Those fishing trawlers and coastal vessels which could not escape to England lie idle, or have to work for the Nazis, endangering the lives of our seamen in the service of the foe.

Agriculture suffers from the severe shortage of labor, fuel and fertilizers; dairy-farmers see their best cows slaughtered to feed the occupying army, or exported to the Third Reich. The Germans descended upon the fertile lowlands like a cloud of locusts; shops have been emptied by the huge purchases made by German soldiers and officials; trainloads of agricultural produce have disappeared into the German maw. A large army of occupation has to be fed, clothed and housed.

As a result the National Debt is increasing at a rate ten times greater than that reached in the Great War. The Treasury is selling astronomical amounts of government paper and there is plenty of paper money in circulation despite huge semi-forced loans. But goods are scarce, prices are rising in spite of attempts at control, and the standard of living has rapidly declined.

Almost everything is rationed, but the rations are so small that in some cases laborers feel too weak to continue work after four o'clock in the afternoon. Such is the economic condition to which our people have been condemned. All classes are suffering and complaining alike. Industrialists

When I write The Puzz Press I always have my old home associates in mind to some extent and feel I should make some comment on things of interest I see in my copy. The report of Limehouse Women's Institute 20th anniversary was excellently written up and told in detail who all were were present at the tea held at the Harvey Norton's last. The Marshall home as I knew it. I enjoyed reading all the names. A lot I knew, but some I didn't.

My wife a former member of that branch, is still an active Institute worker here in our own society. She was vice-president for a while but has been president now for a few years and can't seem to throw off the yoke. Each year she says, well this is my last, but after election she comes home and when asked says, oh, I'm in again. She had planned on spending our wedding anniversary out here at the camp, but writes to inform me that the Women's Institute convention dates have been set and conflict and she feels she'd like to take in the two-day convention, so you see which is the most important. Wedding anniversaries are just common place now. But I imagine she'll come either before or after anyway, for a few days, because she enjoys it immensely out here by the lake.

During the Hill family's visit, it was arranged they stay all night, so those who cared to, could visit the mines. They had to divide up for sleeping accommodation, so Hills went out to Evelyn's in Matchewan and wife and our two-children stayed here in camp with me. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were visiting them the following morning across the lake.

When morning came it was windy and water rough, but in spite of that we all got in canoe and I took them over and not until we were almost there did wife get nervous and now she says she'll never go again. But I think there will be a next time for her the same as there has been for me. One becomes quite proficient with the canoe through continued use and never mind rough water. I have two or three heavy stones for the bow, (I call my silent partner) or dead soldier and away I go, and it's surprising how rough the water can be without giving much difficulty by using good judgment keeping pointed to the wind, or with it.

Owing to the scarcity of berries the bears are becoming very bold and a nuisance. The camps are provided with verandahs and one of my tower mates told me of a bear tearing the screens and crawling in over the railing and was into his food, stuff and when he woke up just before daylight here Mr. Bear was eating the last of his pail of lard so he quietly raised the window and shot him within about 6 feet where he stood on the verandah. When struck he bounded over the railing and Mr. McMillan ran out and shot him again before he could get away. So he said he was enjoying some bear stinks for his other losses. I've had no experiences like that yet, but see them occasionally.

Now for this time I must conclude. Cordially yours, R. W. JOHNSON

MILTON

Mrs. F. Lam, and baby son (from Acton) are visiting at Mr. Wilmer Hamilton's, 10th line, Trafalgar for a couple of weeks.

Erwin Lavery, of Oklahoma, U.S., formerly of Milton, is visiting relatives in Milton, after residing in the United States for over 40 years.

Robert Lyle, son of Mrs. G. Lyle John St., who has joined the R.C.A.F. as a gunner, left Hamilton on Monday for a Military Camp, down in Quebec.

At 9 o'clock on Saturday night last, the many friends of Ken and Joe Galloway, soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Galloway, of Milton got the thrill of their lives when they listened to the Soldiers' Overseas Program, which came over C.B.L. from London, England. On Thursday evening last the old market place took on an appearance of the gay nineties, the occasion being the holding of the local Red Cross street fair, when the citizens of Milton and district and other places turned out in hundreds to enjoy the evening with the members of the Red Cross and Canadian Legion Chamber

Flow of Bren Guns Increases

Many women are to-day holding down key jobs of highly technical nature in this modern machine gun plant, which is turning out an ever-increasing flow of weapons for the British Forces.

have been reduced to mere tools in the hands of the Nazis; farmers work hard and earn little; almost 100,000 laborers have been blackmailed into tolling German factories and shipyards.

But there are things worse than merciless looting, the dread of inflation, the shortage of food, clothing and fuel. The political and cultural tyranny of the Nazi overlords strikes at the very root of the people's character; the love of their liberties won in century-long struggles. The despised agents of the Gestapo lurk in every cafe.

Thousands of patriots have been flung into overcrowded prisons upon the flimsiest pretexis. Hundreds are suffering in the notorious German concentration camps. The liberty of the press and of association has been suppressed. Broadcasting has been

taken over by the Nazis. All political parties, with the exception of, numerically negligible National Socialist party, have been disbanded.

Manchester, England, (CP) For talking through the communication window while their bus was moving, a Manchester Corporation bus driver and the conductor were fined 10 shillings (\$2.25) each.

Bee-Sieged

ASHVILLE, N.C. (CP) Thieves were making away with John Melton's beehive when the bees counter-attacked. Melton found the hive about 200 yards from his house. The victorious bees were buzzing busily about inside empty of honey all the time.

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A pretty girl worker in the Canadian Bren gun plant making fine inspection. Many women are to-day holding down key jobs of highly technical nature in this modern machine gun plant, which is turning out an ever-increasing flow of weapons for the British Forces.

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