

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, one and one per line additional for poetry.

BORN

BATTYE—In Toronto, on Thursday, February 26th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Battye, a brother for Susan.

IN MEMORIAM

GIBBONS—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Gibbons, who passed away March 1st, 1939. In heaven dear father, we'll find you. When God's great will is done, We'll stand once more beside you, When He calls for us to come. Ever remembered by WIFE and FAMILY.

This and that

—Don't spend but lend—Buy Victory Bonds.

Your bond purchase is needed now if Acton is to reach its objective.

Many who haven't been able to buy Victory Bonds have increased their War Savings. Both are the best investments procurable.

The Plunkett Supper served Monday evening in the United Church had a splendid attendance.

Elliot Hiras have had a very effective window devoted solely to the promotion of the Victory Loan Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. C. van Goozen have received a cablegram telling of the safe arrival overseas of their son LAC Jack van Goozen.

While highways have been clear of snow the ice has made travel very dangerous this week, especially on the township roads.

Acton is doing fine with Victory Loan, but it's going to take a lot of effort to get that last amount needed for the quota.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Van Wyck received a cablegram Saturday that their son LAC Frank Van Wyck had arrived safely overseas.

The ladies of the various churches in Acton held a day of prayer service in the United Church on Friday afternoon which was well attended.

Mrs. Jennie White, wife of the late Richard White, former editor of the Milton Reform, passed away at Milton on Monday evening. She celebrated her 85th birthday on Sunday. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon.

Hilton Union Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company meeting here on Monday made arrangements to invest \$15,000 in Canadian Government Victory Loan. This amount will not of course be credited to one unit in the county we understand.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mary R. Moore Girls' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Johnny Gray. The call to worship by Inez McLellan, opened the meeting. A sing-song was enjoyed. The girls' guild story was taken by Mrs. Gray and a special time was spent.

Northern Canada Can Grow These

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Department of Agriculture coming to the assistance of farmers in the northern areas of Canada has issued this list of vegetable varieties found most suitable for that area.

Peas—Early, Blue Wonder, Blue Arrow, Blue Bird, Blue Comet, Blue Crown, Blue Gem, Blue Wonder, Blue Wonder, Blue Wonder.

Beans—Masterpiece, Round Pod, Kidney Wax, Stringless Green Pod, Beets, Detroit Dark Red, Good for All, Challenge, Golden Ace, Copenhagen Market, Danish Bullhead, Carrot, Snowball, Early Dwarf, Winter Queen, Citron, Calabrese, Red Sweet, Corn Banting.

Cucumber—Early, Russian, Improved Long Green, Egg Plant, Extra Hubbard, Golden Hubbard, Red Wonder, Golden Wonder, Flat Yellow Globe, Yellow Danvers.

Pumpkins—Hollow Crown Prize Intermediate, Peas, English, Wander, Homestead, Thomas Laxton, Peppers, Harris Earliest, Potatoes, Early Ohio Irish Cobbler, Netted Gem, Pumpkins, King of Mammoth, Small Sugar, Radish, Saxa White Leice, Scarlet Turnip White Tip.

Spinach—Princess Juliana, Bloomsdale, King of Denmark, Squash, Hubbard, Golden Hubbard, Swiss Chard Lacaille, Tomato, Sarbana, Abel Bison, Turnips, Purple Top, Bangholm.

NORWAY STILL NAZI

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—Swedish editorial comment on the appointment of Major Vidkun Quisling as Premier of German-occupied Norway, was united in the view the new government is not more Norwegian than the former, since Norway is still occupied by Germany.

Church League Games Played During the Week

St. Joseph's Loses Two Games to Guelph Teams — But Locals are Leading the League

On Saturday February 14th St. Joseph's hockey team journeyed to Guelph to play the return game with Sacred Heart team, where they encountered a defeat of 3-2. The game was close at all stages as indicated by the score but the Guelph boys were bound to turn the tables for previously they had suffered a 3-0 defeat in Acton. Clean play and good sportsmanship was evident and no penalties were necessary.

Sacred Heart Goal, Don Veron; defence, R. Daley and Albert Crane; centre, Augustine Zucca; wings, Charles Shalter and John Chelli; alternates, Bill Hefferan, Charles Shari and John McGarry.

St. Joseph's, Acton, Goal, Geo. Thibault; defence, Bill Duval and William Clayton, centre, Peter Krotowski; wings, Martin McCreath and Lorne Arbie, Alternates, Armand Branda, Ray Arbie, Ken Papillon, Hartley Cole, Freddie Dunn, Charles Kocher, Edward Zion.

On Friday evening February 20 Mr. Coulter of Guelph, brought his Irish champions of the Church of Our Lady to Acton to engage St. Joseph's boys, but Arlie White kept his boys so well organized with close checking and back-checking that he held the boys with the harp on their sweaters to a 2-1 win.

The Church of Our Lady Team had won the cup and championship of the school groups, the same week and much credit must be given them for they are a fast, clean, organization, and for our local lads to do so well that fact must not be overlooked.

The return game is expected to be played some night this week.

Church of Our Lady, Guelph, Goal, Tomaguzzo; defence, Durkin and Gooding; centre, Flick; wings, Schill and Pinsky, alternates, Cote, Callaghan, Ingwin, McKenna and Hall.

St. Joseph's, Acton, Goal, J. Marchment and W. Clayton; defence, W. Duval, Bill Clayton, G. Turkosz; centre, Peter Krotowski; wings, Ken Papillon and Martin McCreath; alternates, Lorne Arbie, A. Branda, Ray Arbie, Hartley Cole, Freddie Dunn, Charles Kocher and Ed Zion.

Saturday February 21, Holy Cross team, Georgetown, who is in the same group with Acton, defeated the Sacred Heart team in Guelph 4-1.

The St. Joseph's team, Acton, and Holy Cross team of Georgetown expect to have their new uniforms of sweaters and stockings next week and engage in a royal victory just before the school closes.

The St. Joseph's colors will be the loyal Canadian Red, White and Blue, with the words St. Joseph's and large letter C on the breast.

Standing of Group:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals for	Goals Against	Points
St. Joseph's, Acton	5	2	2	1	9	11	9
Holy Cross, Georgetown	3	1	2	1	6	3	3
Sacred Heart, Guelph	3	1	2	2	7	7	2
Church of Our Lady, Guelph	1	1	0	2	7	3	2

ROYAL THEATRE — GUELPH

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATUR. TYRONE POWER GENE TIERNEY In

"Son of Fury" MON., TUES., WED. VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMOND LOWE

Call Out the Marines — Also — ROBT YOUNG, In

"Married Bachelor"

PALACE THEATRE — GUELPH

WED., THURS., FRI. Stand By

"Paris Calling" with BASIL RATHBONE ELIZABETH BERGNER

SATURDAY TO WEDNESDAY ABBOTT and COSTELLO "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

The LETTER BOX

Mr. A. Dills, Editor and Publisher, The Acton Free Press.

Dear Sir: I have been in a few different countries but this is the first country I have seen which makes me think of the old histories and the old Bible stories, and the picture of olden biblical days. Iran, formerly Persia. We travelled about forty or fifty miles up a river before reaching our port of call. The scenery was grand. On each side of the river were forests of date trees, in the shallows was spartan grass, which is good to make rope. All up the river you could see native wading the stream, cutting spartan grass, some in the mud, which I believe were the older children, some in only a sarong, or a loin cloth.

On both sides of the river, built in the date groves, were native villages, or as I believe they are called in Africa, native kraals. They live in mud and grass huts, some are big mud-buildings, no roof except dried grass, but they look pretty, kind of a cream or yellowish color. The men dress somewhat like the women, a dress, or I guess they would be called as robes, mostly white, white cloth wrapped around their head. The women dress in calots, sort of a kimono affair, and shawl over their head, or whatever they call them. All their villages, or kraal are surrounded by either low, or high, mud walls.

The river is thick with native boats of all descriptions, some with tall masts, row boats, sampans and some just a home-made one, like the kids used to make to put on the pond. Paddles just a stick with a board nailed to it, but they sure know how to handle their boats. Some have cargoes of spartan grass, some dates, some oils, and some were loaded with what, to me, looked like a lot of dried figs.

When we dropped our hook in the harbor of Abadan a small fleet of small boats rowed out to us with their merchandise for trade and barter. No money asked for. What commodities of ours most in demand were cigarettes, chocolate bars, or any kind of clothing, old or new. For trade they had mats, beads, ducks, water melons, dates, walnuts, oranges and pomegranates. One large basket was full of dates, pomegranates, which cost us about ten cents, two melons, fifty cigarettes, a hen or duck for a pair of trousers or coat, or 50 cigarettes, or one large chocolate bar.

The next day when we were loading at the jetty and had native workers about doing boiler and engine repairs we had more bartering, all for clothing, persian rings, persian water chaffles, wrist watch bands, etc. and I made a deal with one native for some Iranian stamps and Iranian money.

And as for the weather, Persian winter, it is just grand, not with lovely cool breezes. How would you, or some of your readers like to spend your winters down here? Well myself, I believe I prefer our good Canadian winters, in season of course, but I am very doubtful if I will see any Canadian winter this year, we are too far away.

While in Abadan I found out that service men could go through the native quarters and bazaars, if in uniform. So, myself and one of our soldiers went through the Persian village one afternoon, and believe me you people who read this would never believe what I tell you unless you saw it with your own eyes. The bazaar is what we would call our shopping district, but the shops here are small and filthy, the most of the natives are the same, but they know no better I guess. The English have made things much better for them though. Their village is built of bricks, although the mortar is plain mud. We watched a plasterer mixing mortar, water and mud on clay on his knees and mixing with his hands. At the blacksmith shop will, believe it or not, but they work on their knees. In the shops tailor and other trades, they work setting on the floor. I saw the makers of quilts and rugs, beautiful pieces of work, some of them but none one at four. They spread them on the wall, in front of their shop, and sea setting on the street. No quilting frames for them.

And Mr. Dills, I wished you could have seen their printing press, in power machinery there. I'll bet it was one of the first series built. I saw natives in every kind of dress you could imagine. Now, try and believe this one. I saw two natives and the only model of dress they had was a sarik and a dirty one at that with a hole cut in the bottom. For their head and holes in the side for their arms. Others were dressed in robes, turbans, less a cloth tied around the head and hanging down the back, and some dressed as the white man dresses in our modern cities, most of them, except the well dressed men, including women do not wear shoes or stockings, and I saw a few women with spike heeled shoes, silk stockings, and bright colored silk dresses, but most women as well as most of the men are dressed in practically rags.

I saw native food for sale and well, I'll bet you would be very hungry before you would eat it. I saw native beggars, and cripples sitting on the street, heads down, begging alms, I even saw a woman beggar, same position, head down, hands covering her head and not a move out of her. I saw native religious fanatics sitting cross-legged on the streets, some reading from a book, loudly of course, and scolding. And when I see all the refuse of this country that I have seen, and that is somewhere near half of them, when I see the rags and tatters that most wear, the beggars, the fanatics, I feel very proud of Canada, though it has its governmental faults, its low wages, and its slums, at least we have cleanliness, modern living, all conveniences and at least a few comforts, and I am very glad that I am a Canadian, it's really a great country when you see some of the others. Well worth fighting for.

Well I could write a lot more on native customs, but I think that is plenty on that subject, and as I have no other news, this being a very uneventful trip, no excitement, no thrills, and we are now passing along the rocky Arabian coast. Expect to dock, or anchor about noon. I shall bring this letter to a close, and my heartiest greetings to my old friends. Well worth fighting for. There; and in the Larne Scots "Over There;" and other trouble serving in other units. I expect to have my Christmas dinner at sea, but even so I'll drink a toast for "Good Luck, and a good journey home to you all soon," on that day.

Any of you boys feel like dropping me a line do so, I'll be glad to hear from you, just write me at my home address and it shall either be forwarded to me or I'll get it whenever I am home on leave.

H. V. DROON, England.

The Editor, The Acton Free Press.

Dear Mr. Dills: I wish to thank you for sending The Free Press, since I have been residing regularly since I came to England.

It is something I always look forward to as it contains so much interesting news. These things are very highly appreciated over here in this war-battered little country. The Free Press is certainly sparing no efforts in its determination to inject enthusiasm into the folks of Acton and district, don't forget the district, to put the town's own war program over in a big way. Well, good luck to you and thanks again for the weekly letters. Cheerio, and thanks up.

PAT KENNEY, Royal Canadian Artillery.

England, Jan 19.

Dear Mr. Dills: Here I am again to thank you for the good service with The Free Press. It is very nice to get it and read the town news and it does quite a lot for us as we see where someone is doing something and we sit and talk it over. If it is good he or she gets good praise but if not so good they sure get pulled over the coals.

We have a boy in our unit and he has no friends belonging to him. He is a Scotch boy and he never gets a cigarette from home and we all split our cigarettes with him and when we get a parcel from home he feels very disappointed to think that he has no one to send him cigarettes or parcels. I wish some of the committee would take this up as I know they would be tickled to have some one thinking of him. His name and address is Pte J. H. Renor.

Mr. Dills I am putting in a poem and you can put it in The Free Press, if you have room in any of your pages. I think we have had all the snow for this winter that we are going to get. We had a little but not very much. I'll bet you'll be making a lot of hay. Washing you and your staff a very Happy New Year and the best of their years.

ABROAD IN WARTIME

LONDON William Holmes, General Secretary of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, has returned to Britain after a 10 months tour of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

TIME TO PRACTISE BELFAST, (CP)—A youth who gave the Nazi salute when arraigned in police court on a charge of having 12 rounds of revolver ammunition was sentenced to three years in prison.

GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Carefully Fitted" B. D. RACHLAN, Acton

Buy Victory Loan Bonds FROM F. L. WRIGHT C. F. LEATHERLAND Victory Loan Salesmen

Avoid Waste — Save Salvage

Friday and Saturday "SMASHING ALL RECORDS FOR SAVINGS!"

FEBRUARY FUR SALE

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This Is Your Chance To Save

More and More Values!

Alaska Seal Persian Paw Selected Muskrat

Persian Lamb Lambis Karakul Hudson Seal

Grey Kid Raccoon Opossum

SEE THESE SUPERB VALUES AT

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WOMAN INSTRUCTS IN MILITARY LAW

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AUSTRIANS FOR ALLES LONDON, (CP)—The Free Press has been informed that the British Government has agreed to supply the British Army with 12,000 Australian-made rifles for use in the fighting in the defence and war production.

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