

Personals

Miss Etta Hills visited in Toronto over the holiday. Miss Gladys Huffman of Toronto was home for the week-end holiday. Mrs. R. J. McPherson visited relatives in Toronto over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald spent the week-end at Fiesherston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacArthur visited in London over the holiday. Miss E. Pridham spent the week-end with her sister in London. Sgm. William C. Blanche of Kingston spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. Lloyd Gifford visited over the holiday at London and at his home in Dresden. Mr. Earl Waller, R.C.A.F., McLeod, Alta., is spending two weeks' leave at his home here. Mr. Bill and Miss Mary Robertson of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lantz. Miss Eileen Bride, nurse-in-training, is holidaying with her sister Mrs. C. M. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadle of Hamilton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kentner. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Besker and Sheila spent the holiday with their parents in Durham. Corp. Tom Watson of the R.C.A.F., is home from St. John's N.B., for a week or so furlough. Lieut. and Mrs. Hudson and Jack were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson. Mrs. K. Cox, Jack, Erna, Shirley of Milton, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kentner. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reid of Comber visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott over the holiday. Mrs. C. W. Hall and baby Teddy from Menford are spending a week's holiday at her home here. Mr. B. G. Arnold and Mr. Beverley Arnold of Montreal, Que., are visiting Acton relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott, of Comber visited over the holiday at the homes of their sons here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and John visited friends at Canfield on Sunday. Torpedoman William Garvin of the Royal Canadian Navy, visited his aunt, Miss M. Garvin over the week-end. Gnr. Eddie Jamieson of Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Kentner. Aircraftmen E. Lasby and A. Reider of No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School, Jarvis, visited in Acton over the week-end. Mrs. W. McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hunter of Georgetown, R. R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson of Regina, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morfon of Windsor spent a few days with Mrs. H. L. MacDonald. Mrs. M. Bride of Prince Albert Sask. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold of Melford Sask., are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Nancy, Toronto; Sgt. Gordon Steward, R.A.F., Montreal, Quebec, were at Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz's over the holiday. Mrs. Ernest Vansack, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryan and Miss Mary Raynor of Brantford visited with the former's cousin Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark of Ottawa and Mrs. Edward Morgan and Marlene of Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robertson. Sgt. Observer J. R. Dolbe received his wing at the No. 9 Bombing and Gunnery School, R.C.A.F., Mont Joli, Quebec, May 23rd, and is now stationed at Rivers, Man.

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GREGORY THEATRE FRIDAY, MAY 29 "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" Laugh-thriller with Myrna Loy, William Powell, Cartoon "Field Mouse" Chapter 3 "King Of The Texas Rangers"

SATURDAY, MAY 30 Matinee at 5:00 "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

"MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT" With the hill-billy family Weaver Bros. & Elvira "Fox News"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, June 1 and 2 "49th PARALLEL" The picture about Nazis at large in the Dominion with Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, Laurence Olivier. Pete Smith

"WHAT ABOUT DADDY" Special Matinee Monday at 1:15 Two Shows at Night 7:30 & 9:30 One Show Only Tuesday at 7:15

OAKVILLE

Over five hundred attended the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Legion Hall on Sunday. Mrs. Malcolm Smith was elected president of the Home and School Club at its annual meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Pullen. "Tom" Storey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Storey, King St., was drowned about 7:15 Tuesday evening when his canoe capsized about 200 yards off the foot of Reynolds St. The 25 voice boy choir and the 60 mixed voice choir of the Oakville Central School won the championship trophies at the Milton Music Festival held in Milton last Thursday. -Record-Star.

MILTON

Milton's newly organized softball league includes the following teams: Doughnuts, Billard Balls, Rangers and Whippers. Frank McEwen was in Chisholm, Minn., on Tuesday, attending the funeral of his youngest brother, Walter, who died there on Sunday from a heart attack. During the heavy thunder storm here about six o'clock p.m. last Thursday, a bolt of lightning struck the tower of St. Paul's United Church on the south-west side, smashing several of the slates which landed on the ground and pavement below. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dales wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Myrtle Annie, R.N., to Flight-Lieutenant Bruce Douglas Freed, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Freed, Carlisle, the wedding to take place June 6th in St. George's Anglican Church, Louisville, at 4 p.m. -Champion.

ERIN

Miss Audrey McKenzie was one of the graduating class of nurses at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, last Thursday. Reeve D. S. Leitch, who recently underwent an operation at Guelph General Hospital has recovered sufficiently to be able to return home and is convalescing. Arrangements are underway to form a local softball league of young men under twenty years of age, including Alton, Canfield, Orangeville, Erin. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Acton, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Estel, to William Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hall, Elora. The marriage to take place June 9th. At meetings of the Trustees of Erin School, the teachers were engaged for the coming school year. Miss Isabel M. Waterman was re-elected as principal of the Continuation School and Miss Bertha M. Andrews, R.A., of Aurora, who has been teaching at Honeywood Continuation School, was engaged as assistant teacher in the Continuation School. -Advocate.

EDEN MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey and family of St. George visited on Sunday in the home of Mrs. John Ramsey and Mrs. Clarence Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft and family of Toronto, spent the week-end holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Croft. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Croft of Kitchener were also visitors in the same home on the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ingle accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Guelph visited over the holiday week-end with Leut. and Mrs. Ronald Ingle at Brockville. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son Tommie of Hamilton also Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb of Guelph, visited over the holiday with Mrs. T. H. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot and family of Campbellville were visitors in the Gilbertson home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nokes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Guelph were also visitors in the same home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abbott and sons of Toronto were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Enowrie. Mrs. Benne and Flt-Sgt. and Mrs. J. Daniel of Guelph were also visitors in the same home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Howie Wright and family of Toronto visited over the week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Storey and Verla spent the week-end at Cloyne. Mrs. P. Wilson of Guelph visited for a couple of days with her sister Mrs. Mino and Mr. Mino. A meeting of the Bible Society was held in the United Church when Rev. Mr. Taylor, a representative of the society gave an illustrated lecture on the work. The meetings of the Ladies Aid and Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemire of Guelph, spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.

The LETTER BOX

Matchewan, C/o Forestry Branch

Dear Free Press: Considerable time has elapsed since my last letter and as previously mentioned it don't seem possible for me to write about the little every-day things and make a letter worth while. I enjoy the letters by those who can. But when I'm at home, I have so little to do with the running of it, either inside or out, that I don't know enough about what really happens to be worth while telling to a publication. The spring this year has been so unusual, warm weather started about the 1st of March and made the water run on the streets in New Liskeard and except for the occasional cold snap, water continued to run nearly every day, 'til the snow was entirely gone with not a bit of rain. After having been away all winter I decided I'd like a change and holiday so after being at home a few days, wife and I planned one together and went to Kirkland Lake March 27th. Our road to Enniskill had no snow enough on it for sleighs, but it was very soft and melting fast and on arriving in Enniskill the highway was bare and we drove in a car from there north under similar conditions and comfort to Simmer. We arrived home April 1st, after having had a pleasant visit with friends and relatives living in the now partly deserted mining camp. It had been beautiful weather all the time and very mild which took ever so much snow away, and by the following week, April 8th, was entirely gone in the open. We had cold enough weather until about the 20th of April, to freeze, but since then have only had one frost and not enough rain to be measured. So everything has become very dry. Having been an employee with the Forestry Branch last year, I was again given the opportunity to serve this year. I found last year I had sufficient health and strength to fulfil the duties I was called on to do, so filled in the necessary application to serve when called for. The weather continued dry and warm and at home began to think of starting to cultivate for crops. A lot of our land, fortunately, was fall plowed. We were also fortunate having most of our seed grain, but some extra, also mixed grain had to be purchased also grass seed. So I did the looking around and purchasing and Wilfred, our only farmer now, started cultivating. The horses hadn't done anything for weeks and although well fed and in good shape, were soft, so he had to go easy and it seemed a slow job for a few days, but he finally got one nice field all ready and sown in good shape the night I was hurriedly called to Forestry, May 7th, so since then I know nothing of home life. I'm all alone again to do everything for myself as I want it done or leave it undone. Some hachelors are dirty ones. They eat and drink and turn the dishes upside down. Don't wash or slave for days, weeks and some times months and their clothes, well-it's hard to tell about. I have two of this type in mind as I write and there is no question about it, their condition is just simply terrible. If they were animals and were being used this way by man the Humane Society would step in and correct it. But being already men so-called or human, I don't hardly know how to correct it. But I don't belong to this type. One of the first things I asked for from stores, was a new broom, new clean pails, dish-pans, basins and white granite ware for dishes and cooking, so I could keep them clean. I also brought a table cloth, curtains for my windows and cupboard, and enough towels, underclothing, hankies, socks, etc. so I could always have clean ones. They gave me a nice little wash board that goes in a big pail nicely and the water here is the softest I have ever had the pleasure of using. Wife said last year it was softer than rain water. So very little effort is required to keep clean. Our chief likes things clean too, apparently, because he sent all the blankets away to a laundry to be washed. And I got 3 pair of lovely clean blankets and a good spring bed and mattress for my room. So I can strip off and into nice clean night clothes and be clean and comfortable, which has the other style I mentioned but a long way.

For the benefit of those who may not have read my last year letters, I will try and describe the location from a map setting of Ontario. There is a height of land which runs diagonally N-E across Ontario and Quebec, starting at a point on Lake Superior about 10 miles north of Sault Ste Marie. All the rivers and streams flow north or south from this point. A short study of the map will show three branches of the Montreal river flowing south into Lake Temiskaming, two branches and feeders of the Abitibi and two or more branches from Mattagami Lake besides other rivers flowing north into James Bay. The map shows this plainly. My tower is situated right near this height, between the E and W branch of the Montreal River. Approximately 1100 ft. from water level on top of a mountain and a tower 90 ft. high perched on top. The view is simply marvellous. One day last week it had tried to rain through the night, but a change in temperature developed and light flaky snow fell and covered everything. I got up to the tower clouds and the whole landscape fairly glistened with what looked like billions of diamonds. The shrubbery is all coming out in leaf, poplars, birch, cherry, maple, ash, willow, etc., and with the evergreens, spruce balsam, pine, etc., the whole picture is really hard to describe. The whole country abounds with lakes of varied size and the rivers are big ones and quite deep. An immense lumber and logging industry is carried on each year by this means. But in all my experience I never saw the water lower at this time of year. Lumbermen have had lots of trouble floating logs down some of the streams where shallow places occurred and over rapids where there was barely enough water to float the logs. Also on account of the early breaking up, some thousands of logs remained in the bush, not hauled. This will cause a big hangover with added expense and danger of loss. Camps have to be maintained and men employed to walk bush continually to guard against fire and in case of a break-out, and Forestry have to be called in, the expense has to be borne by the timber company. Men for this work are becoming more and more scarce. It requires strong able men, and the army needs them too. Towers can be served by elderly men who have good eyesight and the towers are all manned but there is a scarcity for ground crews and every branch is short handed. There is a tremendous amount of work each year after the season is over to go over equipment and put it all in good repair for the following year. But since the war every available able bodied forester was used as a timber cruiser or scaler owing to the increased lumber industry. This in turn necessarily neglected forestry equipment owing to the lack of men and now both men and appropriations are curtailed, so that work is away behind. But we, like everyone else, are carrying on to the best of our ability. I was not born to a life of this kind. I was born in a city, raised in a town, then we moved on a bush-farm where I learned to use an axe and cross-cut saw, clear land, then cultivate and sow it and harvest the crop. I became dissatisfied and wanted to see all sides of life, industrial, business, and had I had the opportunity I would also have undertaken professional. Not having this chance, I read everything I could get hold of to form an opinion until now after about 50 years I've come to much the same conclusion as many others. Life in the bush is the fall or most dreary and busy, busy, busy here and there, hardly time to eat or think. We don't do that in the bush. We take time to think of every move we intend to make, then move. We enjoy nature in all its glory. The wild animals attract our attention and we watch them without interfering or molesting. We see the flowers, and birds and bees. We see the fruit, blossom, form then, ripen and we pick and enjoy it. We go fishing and catch fish, when we need fish food. We go hunting and get a deer or partridge in the fall or most dreary and busy, busy, busy. Our days are not necessarily regulated by new time or old. But daylight until dark. The seasons change from cold to warm and we try to prepare during each season for the other. We live our lives normally, surrounded by clean healthy environment, breathe pure invigorating air, and get plenty of good exercise doing the duties that come our way each day. In addition to this, civilization is never very far away any more, and all the good reading matter is available, books, papers, magazines. Also, the radio. So during our periods of relaxation we can avail ourselves with knowledge and news undisturbed and with a clean, unworried mind capable of grasping facts and truths as others see and tell them. Then if we have vision or inventive genius, other great things or truths may come from these periods of relaxation and rest. Some of my thoughts, mentioned here are to be seen in some of the late popular publications but told in a better day. Christian Science Monitor in its Feb. 12 issue had an article called "The Last Heritage of Simple Living" as told by one who felt those were the good old days even if we wouldn't willingly go back to them. In the April 1942 issue of Reader's Digest, two articles among all the other good ones deal specifically with the simple life. Alfalfa and Omega, a farm that harvests contentment and friendliness toward man and beast. Also "They grow their own and live better." These articles just show that others have profited and are still doing so by once again going back to the every-day, worthwhile simple things of life, and finding new joy in the doing. Now this letter has reached such length I must close, but will write more again soon. Cordially yours, R. W. JOHNSON

LIMEHOUSE

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Scott on Thursday evening. Mrs. McKechnie and Miss Helen Swackhamm of Toledo are visiting their sister Miss Margaret Swackhammer. Sorry to hear that Mr. Fred Shelbourne had to go to Christie Street Hospital for treatment and hope for his speedy recovery. Last Friday evening an enjoyable time was spent by those who attended the dance held at the home of Mrs. Angus McDonald and son. The music was supplied for the modern dances by Mr. Gibbons and the Marzo brothers of Acton, while the square dances were played by Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill of Georgetown. Ernest Packer of Acton was a very capable floor manager. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Women's Institute and proceeds were given to the Red Cross. Visitors noticed over the week-end included: The Arrowsmiths of Toronto with the Swackhammers and the Folletts of Toronto at the cottage here. Pte. Jack Ellerby home from Kitchener. Mrs. Jack Smethurst and Jacqueline of Sudbury, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Grant of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smethurst. The Garnham family of Toronto with Mrs. Fred Shelbourne. Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow and babe, Mr. Arthur Lane of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane and babe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packer and babe and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, all of Georgetown, with Mrs. Robert Lane. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Harvey McDowell and Mrs. Osborn and Mrs. Angus Lawson in the loss of their brother Bert who passed away in Toronto on Sunday.

Here's an Easy Way to Keep Beef During warm weather, if beef is to be kept in the home for a day or two before being cooked, it is a wise precaution, particularly if the refrigerator is not of the best, to adopt the treatment known as "marinating." The process consists of preparing a marinade, or preservative mixture, made up of blending vinegar or lemon juice with olive, corn, or other vegetable oil in the proportion of one part vinegar to two or three parts oil. A little pepper or a dash of mustard may be added if desired. Place the meat in a covered earthenware dish, not a metal dish on account of the acid, and thoroughly may be applied handily with a pastry brush. Rub well into the crevices of the meat. This process not only protects the meat from the acid and helps to preserve it, but the acid makes it more tender and the oil improves the flavor. If the marinade is intended only for softening the fibres and making the meat more tender, the proportions of the mixture should be reversed, that is, two or three parts of vinegar to one part of oil.

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"Hitler's not going to teach my children!" I've read how Hitler starts training his killers when they're toddlers. So I reckon it's up to me and every other Canadian mother to train our children to realize that they've got to pay for their freedom! "That's why I see to it that all my children buy War Savings Stamps every week. I tell them what freedom means-what the grown-ups are fighting for-that it's for them! So they've got to give up something too-and the money-\$5.00 back for every \$4.00 saved now-will come in mighty handy-when they start out on their own!" Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores. Saving is Strong. National War Finance Committee.