

PAGE EIGHT

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column at the rate of 10c per line for the first week and 5c per line thereafter.

BORN

REID - At St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Wednesday, November 25th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reid, Acton (nee Doris McMullen), the gift of a daughter - Brenda Louise.

MARRIED

REIDT-DARBY - On Saturday, November 28th, 1942, at the United Church, Acton, by Rev. A. W. Forsyth, Muriel Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby, Acton, to Pte. Telford George Reidt, son of Mrs. and the late George Reidt, of Toronto.

DIED

WILLIAMS - At the General Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, December 1st, 1942, Edgar Wesley, son of the late Wm. Williams, formerly of Acton.

This and that

- So this is December.
-Three weeks from to-morrow-Christmas.
-Avoid travel inconveniences. Do your Christmas shopping in Acton.
-Acton stores are open Wednesday afternoons from now until Christmas.
-Well it was a nice fall anyway, even if the plunge to winter was a bit robust.
-Go right ahead for Christmas now-municipal elections won't interfere this year.
-1943 auto plates will not go on sale until March. You'll get your new ration book then too.
-The overseas parcels are away but don't forget that local Christmas mail needs early attention too.
-Many Fax Pass subscriptions come due this month. Please check your label now to avoid uninterrupted service.
-If you want to have a gift that pleases send THE FREE PRESS a gift to those away from home. It's a gift fifty-two times a year.
-Pilot Officer Lloyd H. Kenney, of the R.C.A.F., has successfully passed his examinations at Trenton and is now stationed at Victoria, B.C.

NO CHRISTMAS CARDS AVAILABLE THIS YEAR AT THE FREE PRESS

Contrary to usual custom THE FREE PRESS this year has not stocked any Christmas Greeting Cards. We do appreciate the splendid patronage that was accorded this department for many years and in all probability after the war we will again give special attention to this part of the printing department. In the meantime we suggest that Post Office and Banks have some very fine Christmas greetings in connection with War Savings Stamps and Certificates. You may find something very appropriate for this year in these displays.
Once again we say thank you to those we had the privilege of serving in other years. We are sorry to break our very pleasant relationship in supplying you cards.

Get Soybean Seed Without Any Delay

Before the countries in the South Pacific were occupied by the Japanese, those countries were the principal sources of supply of vegetable oil for Canada. As long as the war lasts vegetable oil supplies for the Dominion will have to be largely maintained by the production of oil-bearing crops, such as soybeans. In 1942 soybeans were sown to nearly 50,000 acres in Canada, an increase of between 200 and 300 per cent. over preceding years. An even greater acreage will be required in 1943. There would have been even more soybeans sown in 1942 had there been more seed of the early maturing varieties, says Dr. T. D. M. Stevenson, Dominion Agricultural Scientist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These varieties are Pagoda, Kabbott, Goldsoy and Mandarin. Growers who want seed of these early maturing varieties should make plans to do so at once, urges Dr. Stevenson. They should apply to the nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Station, or to the District office of the Dominion Plant Products Division or to the District Agricultural Representative. The varieties Pagoda and Kabbott can be grown successfully in parts of the Maritime Provinces, Southern Manitoba, Southern Alberta and the Creston region of British Columbia. Goldsoy and Mandarin are best suited to Central and Eastern Ontario and Southwestern Quebec. At present there's a fixed price for the 1942 soybean crop of \$1.85 per bushel f.o.b. Toronto.

PREVENT FIFTH COLUMN

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Revision of Swedish army regulations, through which "undependable defence personnel" is rendered harmless, has been announced by Gen. Olaf Thorp, chief of Sweden's armed forces.

All Acclamation Reeve and Council Returned in Acton

(Continued from Page One) Retirement. Repairs had been made at the arena as material was available and could be completed when weather permitted. School expenditures had been higher and yet Council had carried on with a lower rate. He expressed appreciation of the opportunity of giving him an opportunity to be Reeve again this year. Councillor A. Mason, Chairman of the Finance Committee thanked the citizens for continued confidence in having him in municipal office for over fifteen years. The past year had been one of his happiest in Council and he appreciated the efficient and frank leadership given by Reeve McDonald. All the Council business had been conducted at the Council table and not on the street. Mr. Mason was proud of the financial statement, so well covered by Reeve McDonald's explanations. The balance the past two years was a change from the usual overdraft. Councillor Mason said the Council under Reeve McDonald had done what no other Council in twenty years had tackled. They had found that the responsibility for the Main Street bridge belonged to the Railway Co. Talked of agreements had been made for the bridge was the C. N. R. or what was then the G. T. R. In the interests of Acton and the ratepayers, the present Reeve and Council should be returned to see that the work started was completed. The case may go before the Board of Transport Commissioners and a lot of money can be spent in legal costs. Reeve McDonald was the logical man to see this matter through with the Council elected, stated Mr. Mason. Councillor J. F. Davison was not present.

Councillor W. J. O. Oakes thanked the Council, Chief Harrop and all the officers for the co-operation given him on the streets and walks. Approximately 400 yards of sidewalk had been laid and 850 feet of drainage, 240 yards of gravel and 10 tons of calcium had been put on the roads and the roads graded five different times. He had enjoyed work in Council the past year. Councillor Chas. Kirkness said he was one of the newest members of Council, but had enjoyed his year in Council with men of experience. If chosen for next year's Council he would do his best to fulfill his duties. Chairman M. Symon of the Public Utilities Commission gave a fine report of the Commission's work. Power load had increased from 1500 to 1620 horsepower. The past year's revenue was \$43,000 compared with \$39,000 the year previous. \$2,000 had been used to purchase Victory Bonds. There was a total of 644 consumers on the Hydro lists. Chairman Symon said the waterworks department was in good condition. A pump that had not been in for twenty years had been repaired and put in service and was working 22 hours a day. New services had been installed where permissible. The gross revenue from the waterworks had been \$7,553 this year in comparison with \$6,847 last year. He thanked the officers and fellow commissioners for the fine support given him during the year. Commissioner Hansen also expressed appreciation of the faithful and efficient services of the staff. The increase in revenue from the Commission was all a help to the ratepayer.

Chairman V. B. Rumley of the School Board said the increased amount necessary for the school was partly due to the shortage of teachers and consequent higher salaries, and the repairing and painting that were necessary at the school. He told of new toilets installed and other repairs made. There were good members on the Board and all had been willing at all times to meet whensoever required. If it was the desire of the people he was willing to continue and do his best. Trustee G. A. Dills of the School Board also spoke briefly. There could be no promise of reduced costs at the school this year in view of present circumstances, but the school was now in good repair, which would not require attention again for some time. Messrs. J. B. Chalmers, Ian Macdonald, Douglas Dawkins, Ed Macdonald and R. MacArthur, all nominated for office were not present. The meeting adjourned shortly after nine o'clock.

Following the nominations the following have qualified for office and will be the officers for 1943. All were elected by acclamation. Reeve J. M. McDonald, Councillor A. Mason, W. J. O. Oakes, J. F. Davison, and Charles L. Kirkness. School Board V. B. Rumley, F. S. Blow, W. Geo. Mason. Public Utilities Commission J. R. MacArthur.

PAID TANK DAMAGE

LEEDS, England (CP) - A Y.M.C.A. tea car apparently got the better of this argument. A few days after the tea car collided with the tank, army authorities received a cheque for the equivalent of \$7 for damage done to the tank.

The LETTER BOX

R.R. No. 1, Thornloe, Ont.

Dear Fax Passes: Over two months have gone since I came home from camp and Fire Ranging. Our season was shorter this year, due chiefly to curtailed expenditures. Our Dept. was only allotted so much and unless fire hazard absolutely demanded that we be kept on a fire, we were laid off to curb expenses. As I continued to mention in letters during the summer, the drought continued all fall, and still prevails. In spite of there being thousands of acres of timbered country, extremely inflammable, sufficient moisture came to keep the surface damp, and great care was exercised and no fires broke out any place in this whole section of Temiskaming.

The drought hasn't seemed to affect crop production to the same extent as the water levels. Wells gradually went dry, creeks and streams lowered which in turn affected both rivers and lakes. Hundreds of people all over the country have had to draw water from lakes, rivers and artesian wells, where available, for distances of as much as 10 to 12 miles. We were obliged to haul 2 1/2 miles. Our location is a very favored one. The least shower of rain would cause some to filter through a gravel deposit and the rock with which the well is cribbed, and we would have a supply for a few days again. This occurred a number of times. Even the oldest settlers can never remember a drought lasting so long, with wells and springs dry that had never dried up before and kept looking for fall rains to commence, but these have never come and now dozens are faced with a job of drawing water for home and stock all winter. We talked and thought about this very situation shortly after I came home. War conditions made it necessary to change our system of production and we had all the cultivated ground seeded to grass, except garden and root ground, so we decided to sacrifice fall plowing for this year and take advantage of drought conditions to try and get a good well. We had heard lots about witching for water and to be truthful, we were all a bit skeptical. But decided it was worth a try. So Wilfred, Wife and I each took a crutch. We had three kinds, Waterwillow, Wild Cherry and Hazelnut. We tramped back and forth over ground where we felt we wanted a permanent well to be, but the sticks never budged. We then came around near where we knew Wilfred's stick. Mine was stationary. Guess my skepticism was too pronounced. I gave up, but continued to watch their carefully. They continued tramping around, until finally locating a spot where both Willow and Cherry would turn right-down and neither could prevent it. Altho still somewhat skeptical, we were obliged to see this peculiarity before our eyes and knowing our need for a water supply, we finally decided to start and dig there. Got material to start and built a derrick, with a swing arm, used hayfork for rope and pulleys. Cut an iron barrel in two and had the blacksmith iron it and put a handle on it and Wilfred did all the digging and emptying and I drove the horse back and forth to elevate him and the earth and lower back into the hole.

After getting a tremendous hole opened, round eight feet in diameter and about nine feet deep we had to make plans for cribbing, and decided on rock. So went to an outcrop, and quarried and hauled a big pile to have on hand, then continued digging. We worked faithfully 16 days, trying the witch each day, which kept getting faster and faster, but still not water, till finally on the morning of the 18th day, a hole we had left the night before was full of water. The first layer that morning we ran into was a gravel layer and for the next three feet it became pure gravel, and water was starting to run in and the wall commencing to cave, in the gravel. Clay remained hard and firm. We watched carefully and measured the water and were finally convinced we'd gone deep enough, then 26 feet, so started the cribbing with rock.

Neither of us had any experience as stone masons, but necessity is the mother of invention, so we went right at it and all who have looked at the job since, marvel somewhat at our perseverance. We were a whole month, every spare hour, and were only hampered with 2 small showers and have been rewarded with over eight feet of water, that has risen to the bottom. We have since put a good top on and installed a pump, and feel satisfied with our effort. Others are still hauling and now the ground is frozen with every indication of winter setting in. Some folk who knew of conditions in the Forcous District say winter prevails there now. Lakes and rivers all frozen over and about seven inches of snow, sufficient for good sleighing to haul wood, etc. But we have no snow, but are 75 miles south of there. I was home in time to help harvest a bountiful crop of nearly every kind of vegetable. For some years now through seed selection, and early planting, we have grown corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc., successfully and did this year again. Most of these had been harvested and used raw, cooked and preserved. What

helped with, are stored in a good root house for winter use and the surplus for sale. Hunters have been particularly successful this year. There seems to have been an abundance of deer, bear, moose and small game. We hadn't time to go far enough for the larger variety, but have had lots of partridge and rabbits. The boys go about once a week for a few hours and are always successful, getting enough for a good stew, roast or pot pie or two. We enjoy the change of diet and they have some sport too. During the summer we had so many fish, that no one about this home cares much about it. The Editor's son can vouch, that fish were plentiful while he was with us, and took pictures to prove it. Up to the present time, I have not had the privilege of seeing pictures David took. Maybe this reference will jog his memory and promise. Right after the harvesting was finished and before we started at the well, I was privileged and able to visit dry creeks and streams lowered which in turn affected both rivers and lakes. Hundreds of people all over the country have had to draw water from lakes, rivers and artesian wells, where available, for distances of as much as 10 to 12 miles. We were obliged to haul 2 1/2 miles. Our location is a very favored one. The least shower of rain would cause some to filter through a gravel deposit and the rock with which the well is cribbed, and we would have a supply for a few days again. This occurred a number of times. Even the oldest settlers can never remember a drought lasting so long, with wells and springs dry that had never dried up before and kept looking for fall rains to commence, but these have never come and now dozens are faced with a job of drawing water for home and stock all winter. We talked and thought about this very situation shortly after I came home. War conditions made it necessary to change our system of production and we had all the cultivated ground seeded to grass, except garden and root ground, so we decided to sacrifice fall plowing for this year and take advantage of drought conditions to try and get a good well. We had heard lots about witching for water and to be truthful, we were all a bit skeptical. But decided it was worth a try. So Wilfred, Wife and I each took a crutch. We had three kinds, Waterwillow, Wild Cherry and Hazelnut. We tramped back and forth over ground where we felt we wanted a permanent well to be, but the sticks never budged. We then came around near where we knew Wilfred's stick. Mine was stationary. Guess my skepticism was too pronounced. I gave up, but continued to watch their carefully. They continued tramping around, until finally locating a spot where both Willow and Cherry would turn right-down and neither could prevent it. Altho still somewhat skeptical, we were obliged to see this peculiarity before our eyes and knowing our need for a water supply, we finally decided to start and dig there. Got material to start and built a derrick, with a swing arm, used hayfork for rope and pulleys. Cut an iron barrel in two and had the blacksmith iron it and put a handle on it and Wilfred did all the digging and emptying and I drove the horse back and forth to elevate him and the earth and lower back into the hole.

My second trip was away up through Charlton village, now only a farming district and rapidly being neglected also, through what is more essential industry. I took Wife and I on this trip and we took the outboard motor along and drove away back through all new country to Long Lake, borrowed a boat, there and took a nice trip up the Lake 8 or 10 miles enjoying beautiful fall scenery. The leaves were many colored at that time and still on the trees and we all enjoyed the trip immensely and had dinner and a visit with one of my tower mates, whose home we visited. His big job after coming home from camp, was building a new peeled and hewed log house. The walls were over half up with window and door frames installed. A son and son-in-law were helping and cutting perfect axe work would be hard to find. Dove-tailed corners and every corner a perfect fit. The location too was almost perfect, built right on the lake shore facing west. Its only disadvantage was its distance from town, railroad and school with poor roads. But they seemed contented having the lake for transportation during the open season, with two sizes of motors and plenty of boats and always arrange to have sufficient supplies on hand.

That whole country is still in its primitive, rustic state, except for the occasional clearing that has been done and homes established by pioneers who prefer quietness and living all alone, deer and moose are plentiful close at hand, and although I did not see any, was told they are never without meat. But folk like these don't slaughter wantonly. They get it as needed and preserve it all for use. I did a little hunting that day and got two nice partridge and we had a pot pie a few days after.

The third trip was a holiday and there is nothing particularly new there, but we visited Evelyn and family and Lillian, who both make their homes here and enjoyed dinner together. Lillian could not be at it and all who have looked at the Evelyn's family, increased September 9th to three nice children, with the birth of a second lovely boy, weighing 10 lbs. 4 ozs. He has continued eight feet of water, that has risen to the bottom. We have since put a good top on and installed a pump, and feel satisfied with our effort. Others are still hauling and now the ground is frozen with every indication of winter setting in. Some folk who knew of conditions in the Forcous District say winter prevails there now. Lakes and rivers all frozen over and about seven inches of snow, sufficient for good sleighing to haul wood, etc. But we have no snow, but are 75 miles south of there. I was home in time to help harvest a bountiful crop of nearly every kind of vegetable. For some years now through seed selection, and early planting, we have grown corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc., successfully and did this year again. Most of these had been harvested and used raw, cooked and preserved. What

and created a condition generally hard to cope with. Some war work is being carried on at the mines who had shop and machine facilities to undertake it, and this helps keep those men who were fortunate enough to be employed, in steady work. But the mining proper is at a minimum. Evelyn's husband is one of these fortunate employees at Macassa, as first boiler man. The road to Kirkland from our home is all pavement except 4 1/2 miles; on the trip there and back was a pleasant one and quickly made. The balance of the fall has been used preparing for winter. Getting the garden prepared and plowed. Wood hauled home from the bush by truck, then cut with sawing machine into stove length. Wilfred thinks now with the stone experience he has, he can use stone for some walls we want to build. So he is now planning on getting more quarried to haul when snow comes. Now once again, I must conclude or space won't permit for printing. Cordially yours, R. W. JOHNSON.

READY FOR HARI-KARI? SYDNEY, N.S.W., (CP) - In one of the Japanese submarines sunk in Sydney harbor was a razor-like 27 1/2 inch blade sword in a metal scabbard covered with purple silk-lined cloth and topped with a red-tasselled cord. CRUELTY TO DOG FAREHAM, England, (CP) - A woman who allegedly kept a dog tied to a 12-inch chain was fined the equivalent of \$90 at this Hampshire town and disqualified from keeping a dog for life.

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ROYAL PALACE GUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES TO-DAY AND FRIDAY Walter Pidgeon Hedy Lamarr in "WHITE CARGO" SATURDAY TO TUESDAY Jack Benny Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" TO-DAY TO SATURDAY "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" Lucille Ball Victor Mature MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY "THE FLYING FORTRESS" with Richard Greene Carla Lehman

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THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINES LISTED Both for Price Shown All Magazines Are For 1 Year [1] Maclean's (24 issues) 2.50 [1] Canadian Home Journal 2.50 [1] Chatelaine 2.50 [1] National Home Monthly 2.50 [1] Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.60 [1] New World (Illustrated) 2.50 [1] Farmer's Magazine 2.25 [1] Click (Picture Monthly) 2.50 [1] Canadian Horticulture & Home 2.25 [1] Canadian Poultry Review 2.50 [1] Rod & Gun in Canada 2.50 [1] True Story Magazine 2.75 [1] Woman's Home Comp. 2.75 [1] Sports Afield 2.75 [1] Liberty (Weekly) 2.90 [1] Magazine Digest 3.75 [1] Silver Screen 3.00 [1] Screenland 3.75 [1] Look 3.75 [1] American Home 3.75 [1] Parent's Magazine 3.10 [1] Christian Herald 3.10 [1] Open Road for Boys 2.50 [1] American Girl 2.75 [1] Red Book 3.75 [1] American Magazine 3.75 [1] Collier's Weekly 3.75 [1] Child Life 3.50 [1] Canadian Woman 3.75 [1] Flower-Grower 2.75

IT'S FUN TO BE STAY-AT-HOMES WITH SO MUCH GOOD READING

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