

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths... In Memoriam Notices, etc.

Mrs. Henry Near, a lifelong and respected resident of this district died Wednesday June 3rd, at the family residence, lot 4, third line, Erin Township.

Mrs. Near, the former Lavina Maud was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maud of Everton, and came as a bride to the home forty-nine years ago where she resided until her death.

Surviving is a family of one son and four daughters, John M. on the homestead; (Pearl) Mrs. Alex. Bessey; (Myrtle) Mrs. Wm. Bessey, both of Hillsburg and three grandchildren; two brothers, Embersson predeceased her a number of years ago and John A. of Oakville.

The funeral which was strictly private owing to illness in the home, was on June 4th, at 2:30 o'clock, at her late home. A short service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. W. Fowbery, interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

One of Ontario's oldest Orangemen Hugh Jordan, died at the home of his son, Hubert, at Acton, in his 94th year, last December he came from Riverview to this home to spend the winter. He had only been ill about three weeks.

He was born at Belwood, a son of the late Wm. and Jane Jordan, emigrants from Ireland. He married Mary Anne Stewart at Belwood, in 1874 and went to Riverview in 1882, where he cleared 100 acres of farm land from the bush.

He is not dead, but gone before, But God is kind. He gave me strength, To bear my heavy cross, He has His will, But in my heart, He liveth still.

Hugh Jordan joined the Metz L. O. L. when only 17 years of age and during the 76 years of his membership he only missed one "walk" on the 12th of July.

Surviving members of this family are Isaac, Riverview; William and George, Goodwater, Sask; and Mrs. James Howes, Monk.

The funeral services were held in Riverview United Church under the auspices of the L. O. L. No. 568, Riverview. Rev. Mr. Wooley was in charge.

Bearers were George, Melvin and Earl Jordan, Raymond and Royal Howes and Sam Stevenson, flower bearers were the grand daughters.

The accidental drowning last week of Frank Alexander McIsaac cast a shadow not only over the family home but over the community.

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Obituary

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Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press BY ELMER DUMMAGE Canadian Press Staff Writer

In all the German night raids on London in 1940 and 1941 the total weight of bombs dropped was about 7,500 tons. Yet in four great raids on Germany in the week ending May 29 the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. dropped more than 6,300 tons of bombs.

This is only one measure of the tremendous striking power developed on the Allied side while the enemy has been making its desperate rushing to the peak of its offensive powers and then going on the defensive. It has unquestionably been the most spectacular gain in strength.

Allied bombing of Germany goes forward in three main processes: first, the great weight of attack by night by Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes and Wellingtons; second, the American daylight attacks by Flying Fortresses and Liberators; third, the day-and-night, high-speed thrusts by R. A. F. Mosquito bombers which dart in low and bomb from 100 feet.

In practice, night and day attacks reduce the German war effort gradually. Germany is desperately short of manpower. On the home front the population can be divided into three main categories: (1) war workers in the factories; (2) administrators, tradesmen and the professional classes maintaining the life of the country, and (3) non-productive mothers, young children, the aged and infirm.

The whole burden of restoring the devastation caused by air attack falls on the 7,000,000 or so Germans who are already employed full time in producing weapons of war.

In other words, every bomb that causes damage to an essential part of German life or the war effort today reduces German war production by exactly the number of man-hours required to repair it.

An air ministry commentator recently estimated that the present weight of Allied attack decreases the German war effort by 20 per cent. Three times the weight of attack would disorganize production that it would become unbalanced. Such an increase in the weight of attack, he said, is within reach.

Desert Survivors Tell Story to Two Audiences Here

(Continued from Page One) The last war working in the plant here and there several who saw service in the South African War.

The group were interested in every phase of this big plant where between 400 and 500 of Acton citizens work and where a third of the leather produced in Canada is now being turned out. We ourselves were interested to see new processes that were in operation since our last visit and to learn that the plant is at present processing 1,000 sides of leather every day and meeting the heavy demands of war time.

Shortly before five o'clock the plant closed and the employees attended a meeting in the Town Hall where pictures were shown dealing with war production and on the actual fighting front. Some of these were documentary films and films that had been made by the Germans to show how they would conquer the world.

Col. A. O. T. Beardmore introduced the guests of the day and told of the job that was being done on the home front that was invaluable to the war effort. It was hard to realize that doing the same job in peacetime had developed into an important wartime job.

Mr. Wood says that since they went through their desert experience together they like to tell their story together. Both of them say they would sooner take a flight over enemy territory than make an address before a large audience.

It was on October 7th that the crew of six started out in their Wellington bomber for a "mull run" over Tobruk. It was an operation that usually required 8 to 9 hours and they were told this was an easy one. They were to bomb ships in the harbor and if the ships weren't there to concentrate on harbor installations at Tobruk.

Bob Spence says there was a Jerry planted where they didn't expect him and his fire knocked out one engine at 11,000 feet. They gradually lost altitude and had to jettison their bombs and abandon ship. It was just as they were about to bail out that they were hit until the plane hit the ground, breaking in two and becoming a mass of twisted wreckage.

They gathered all the supplies from the wrecked machine and had the emergency kits of chocolate, water bottles. On the seventh day Butterfield the full gunner had to quit. They took him to the railway line and shared rations with him. He asked them to deliver letters to his mother and his sweetheart when they got back, and they parted.

Married Twice From War Jobs

SHEFFIELD, England, (CP)—During the First Great War, when Mrs. Lillian Breaks worked in a Sheffield war factory she met and married George Gregory. Just before this war he died and when the factory started making munitions again she returned to her old work bench, met and married William Beaks, her new husband.

DEBNE, (C. P.)—Two companies have been formed in neutral Switzerland for the production and trade of "congealed foodstuffs" practically frozen foodstuffs as it is known in Canada.

ROYAL PALACE QUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES TO-DAY TH. SATURDAY Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan, in "EDGE OF DARKNESS" COMING NEXT Tyrone Power Gene Kelly Marsha Hunt, in "PILOT NO. 5"

TO-DAY TH. MONDAY Tyrone Power Ann Baxter, in "CRASH DIVE" TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY "THEY MET IN BOMBAY" With Clark Gable Also—"DANCING CO-ED" With Iana Turner

W. T. PATTERSON R.O. Specialist in Eye Examination—Orthoptist 103 WINDHAM ST., QUELPH Phone 3100 Completely Equipped Offices Below Maher Shop Store

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TAX NOTICE--1943 MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

Second Instalment Now Due Attention is drawn to the payment of 1943 Taxes, which are now payable in four instalments. Taxes are payable to the Municipal Treasurer at the

Acton Public Utilities Office

Instalments Are Due As Follows: SECOND INSTALMENT — JUNE 15th THIRD INSTALMENT — AUGUST 16th FOURTH INSTALMENT — OCTOBER 15th According to the Tax Collection by-law a penalty of Two per cent. will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of April until Fifteenth Day of June, and an addition of Four per cent. on the First Instalment remaining unpaid after the Fifteenth Day of June.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT B. H. SPEIGHT, Collector

DESCENDANTS OF PIONEER OF DISTRICT MARRIED IN U. S.

A wedding of interest to many Fox Pass readers was that of Miss Bernice Alma McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCann, to Mr. Charles Louis Christoff of Bellville, N.J., on June 5th. The bride is a great granddaughter of the late Matthew McCann, pioneer resident of the Dublin district.

IMMUNIZATION STOP DISEASE SPREAD

Immunization of troops in Palestine has ended an outbreak of diphtheria which continued for six months, and was believed due to civilian sources of infection, the Edinburgh Medical Journal has reported. The disease was prevalent among civilian children. Although the unit affected has remained in the area where the infection was presumed to have arisen, there have been no further cases among the soldiers since all personnel were immunized.



This and that

—Just a little over two weeks until the long summer school vacation. Good old school days. —Second instalment of municipal taxes must be paid before next Tuesday to avoid the penalty.

—The road maintainer has been at work on the street again and is keeping them in good condition. —Here it is June and no one has complained that the dust layer hasn't been applied to the roadways.

—The Presbyterian Bible Class ball team defeated the Boy Scouts last night by a score of 23-20 in the park last night. —Temperature variations during the week were from 56 to 86 and it's a matter of argument which was the worst.

—Mr. Ollie Stapleton had the misfortune to lose the end of the thumb on his right hand, when it was cut by a die cutting machine at the Cut Sole department of the Beardmore plant.

—Victory gardeners unearth many strange things but it took a while for Mr. M. Walker to analyze his find when he dug up a sponge rubber ball filled with grass roots right through the ball. It's in The Fox Pass window for all to see.

—The Cub Tullip Day held last Saturday was a huge success. Over \$50 worth of tulips were sold by the boys leaving them \$25 for their funds. Over half of this amount is to be forwarded to Scout Headquarters to be applied to the "B.P. Chins-Up Fund," being the war relief fund of the Boy Scouts Association.

WOMAN'S BIG PART

MANCHESTER, (C.P.) — Women now provide more than 50 per cent. of the technical and skilled labor required to repair R.A.F. bombers injured or crippled during raids over enemy territory.

UNCLE SAM'S CANNING

WASHINGTON, (CP) — American housewives during 1943 will can more than 5,000,000,000 jars of foods, enough to supply every man, woman and child in the country with 40 jars of food.

GOLD COAST FARMING

ACCRA, West Africa, (CP)—A Gold Coast Export Produce Advisory Committee has been appointed to advise on all matters relating to cultivation and control of cocoa, rubber, palm kernels and copra industries.

REBUILDING MALTA

BALETTA, Malta, (CP) — The appointment is announced in Malta of a Reconstruction and Development Committee to formulate the problems of post-war building in this bomb-smashed island.