

Notions of Birth, Marriage and Death are featured in this column... additional for poetry.

BORN

FORCE—At the General Hospital, Guelph, Ontario, November 4th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Force, a daughter—Jo-Ann.

LEMMER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Sunday, October 31st, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemmer (nee Innes Lewis) a son—Francis Joseph.

DEED

MCCUEN—At his residence, lot 27, Guelph, Ontario, November 1st, 1943, John McCuen, beloved husband of Eva Ryder and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. McCuen, Guelph, and brother of Alex., Jennie and Margaret, Hamilton.

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE—In loving memory of John H. R. Price, who passed away one year ago to-day.

To-day recalls sad memories of our dear father gone to rest, And the ones that think of him today Are the ones who love him best. Sadly missed by GLADYS, HERB, NORM, DOUG, and CAM

AKINS—In loving memory of Laura M. Akina, who passed away on November 8th, 1942. She suffered long and murmured not, Physicians were in vain. Till God above, in his great love, Released her from what pain she bore. 'Twas hard to watch her die, We do not know what pain she bore. We only know she passed away And could not say goodbye. Always remembered by BROTHER IKE and ANNA

PRICE—In loving memory of our dear father, John Herbert Hilliard Price, who passed away suddenly November 8th, 1942.

One year has passed away, Since our great sorrow fell; The shock we received that day We still remember well. We think of him in silence, No eye may see us weep, But many a silent tear is shed, While others are asleep. Ever remembered by FAMILY and GRANDCHILDREN

What and that

Saturday is Poppy Day. Be sure to remember.

Remembrance Day services on Sunday. Plan to attend.

Send in your personal items. The Champion phone number is 220.

The thunderstorm on Monday night was a bit unusual for this time of year.

Nassagaweya Township Council invested \$500 in Victory Bonds in the Fifth Victory Loan.

Rev. R. W. Pickergill was the guest speaker at the supper meeting last Thursday of Acton Y's Men's Club.

Practises are pretty often and pretty strenuous these nights for the cast of "The Gay Nineties" local show being staged early in December.

A cast of about thirty will take part in the musical show being rehearsed now for the War Service League, under the direction of Mr. R. R. Parker.

Some of the Halloween depredations that included wrecking of property did not indicate a very high intelligence on the part of the youths who perpetrated them early Sunday morning.

A large number of American warships damaged in action have already been put back into service at British naval bases. Ship's stores, fuel oil, water, harbor and stevedore expenses are all lent-leased to American warships and merchantmen.

About ten members from Acton attended the annual closing last Thursday at Cutten Fields Golf Course in Guelph. The Acton players brought home a big share of the prizes and trophies put up for the season's play.

WOMEN WAR WORKERS ARE URGED TO KNIT FOR THE RED CROSS

For the first time the Red Cross Society finds itself unable to supply fully the requirements of the National Committee. Supplies in the bins of Ontario Warehouse are almost depleted, the calls on them are stupendous. What can you do?

In the past four years the men and women of the Air Force, the Army and the Navy, the civilian women and children of Great Britain have learned to count on you. They still do. The need is not only as great as last year, it is greater. Surely we shall not fall them, as they face the crucial year ahead with the same courage and faith in us. Our hearts and our hands will answer. A letter from National Chairman this week says, "We are frantic for sweaters. Coats, beg, please for them." What will your response be? Surely the need of our boys in Newfoundland and the eastern ports for protection against the biting cold of this coming winter, is an appeal to touch the hearts of us all.

Obituary

The community of Milton Heights was shocked by the sudden passing of Edwin Currie on October 28th in Toronto, where he was taking treatment. He is the son of Mrs. Robert Currie and the late Mr. Robert Currie. He was born in Nassagaweya 39 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Margaret May, his mother and stepson, Bobby and two brothers, George of Milton and Robert of Perth. He was a member of All Saints Church at Milton Heights. Rev. S. A. Kirk conducted the services at All Saints Church on Saturday, October 30th. Pallbearers were Isaac Hillson, Robert Cargill, Robert McCuen, George Galt, Martin McLaughlin and Sidney Dance, all of Milton Heights. Flowers were carried by four small boys, Donald Currie, Bobby Thomson, Billy Thomson and Freddie Hillson. Burial was in St. David's Cemetery at Campbellville.

ROBERT ALLISON

Robert Allison, 70, highly respected farmer of Elsieheim Township, died at his home on Tuesday. He had been ill over a year.

Mr. Allison was born at Moffat, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison. After his marriage to Isabelle Maynard, he farmed at Moffat and later resided in Toronto. In 1915 the family moved to their present farm near Washington.

He is survived by his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Herbert Evans, Bright; Mrs. George Kalden, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Elton Clark, Toronto; Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Jean Pedwell, R.R. 4, Bright; two sons, Roy on the home farm, Wesley with the R.C.A.F. at Ingersville and three brothers, Anthony of Moffat; John of Millgrove, and George of Saskatchewan, and 15 grandchildren. One son died in infancy.

Halton Breeders Buy and Sell at the Brampton Sale

Halton County Holstein breeders took a prominent part, both as buyers and sellers, at the Fourth Annual Fall Special Sale held October 28th at Brampton. E. Segsworth & Son, of Freeman, received \$350 for a four-year-old heifer and \$165 for a ten-month-old bull calf, while W. S. Hall, Oakville, secured \$335 for a two-year-old heifer. Elmer Carney, Georgetown, paid \$385 for an eight-year-old cow; J. T. Frame, Milton, \$310 for an eight-month-old bull calf; W. A. Wingrove, Campbellville, \$300 for a two-year-old heifer; Albert G. Hartley, Freeman, \$225 for a two-year-old heifer; and A. H. McKane, of Georgetown, \$235 and \$230 for a pair of mature cows.

A total of \$22,005 was realized for the 74 head sold. The 56 females averaged \$319.46 while 18 bulls mostly calves, averaged \$228. The top price was \$500 paid by Nords Farm, Vank-leek Hill, for a three-year-old heifer consigned by John H. Oiler, Timmersford. Highest price for a bull was \$350 secured on the bid of Hugh R. Bonnell & Sons, Thorndale, for a seven-month-old calf consigned by Smith Haven Farm, Woodstock. Seven females brought \$400 or more.

Seek Tourists For Scotland

Plans Being Made Ready for the Post-war Influx of Visitors

EDINBURGH (CP)—Scotland after the war will have its greatest opportunity yet for building up a vast tourist industry, Allan Chapman, joint under-secretary of state for Scotland said in an address here.

As soon as things become normal, people, particularly the Americans, will want to have a look at the people who stood solitary in the breach—the people who could take it," Chapman said. "Our tourist industry must be ready for them."

"That means more roads and hotels and international air lines opening up the islands. When we get them to the home of the 51st Division we must make them want to come again and establish a habit."

BOW AND ARROW HUNTERS TO EMULATE ROBIN HOOD

Observers say that a lot of Army Commando training really gets back to the primitive days and it is probable that a lot of citizens generally will be glad to accommodate themselves to pioneer methods before the war ends. Scarcity of sporting ammunition presents a bit of a difficulty to outdoor men with a few days spare time in the autumn period and the desire to take a shot at a deer or bird. As an example to what this difficulty may lead to, E. G. Poole, who is the out-of-doors expert for the Canadian National Railways, recently received an inquiry for information as to the source of supplies for bow and arrow hunting, as well as the names of individuals capable of providing instruction in the use of these weapons. Mr. Poole furnished the information but, so far, he has not received any news as to the success of the modern bowmen.

November Meeting of Nassagaweya Council on Monday

Nassagaweya Council met on November 1st with all members present and Mr. Near, Reeve, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted as read after which the correspondence was read. The auditors for the period ending September 30th, 1943.

The renewal premium on the Treasurer's Bond of \$16.00 was ordered paid to Mr. A. T. Moore, also the following accounts: Chas. Norris, collecting jurors, \$4.00; C. R. Turner, Ambulance, \$10.00; Municipal World, supplies, \$10.11 and Relief account, \$7.31.

The Road Superintendent's voucher No. 11 for \$67.92 was passed for payment by the treasurer.

It was then moved by Mr. van-Sickle: That this council adjourn to meet again on November 20th at 1:30 p. m. and that the clerk be instructed to advertise that the Tax Collector would be present at this meeting and would welcome the payment of all past due taxes.

THE HARTLEY-CLEAVE WEDDING SATURDAY IN GEORGETOWN

Frosted cedar trees and pink mums flanked the pulpit of Knox Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Dorothy Walker Cleave, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleave to Joseph Edwin Hartley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartley, Milton. Rev. C.C. Cochrane officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white brocade satin. The front of the gown was puffed and tapered to a scalloped peplum. Her fingertip veil fell from a heart-shaped halo and she carried a white Bible with cascades of white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Ilyatt McClure, Brampton, cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, was gowned in heaven blue georgette with lace inserts. Her veil of blue net was caught with white gardenias. The groomsmen were Gordon Hume, Milton, and the ushers were Cedric Hartley, Milton, and William G. Potts, Toronto. Mrs. R. Paul played the wedding music and Mrs. William G. Potts, Toronto sang. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor, where the bride's mother received wearing rose crepe with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. For travelling to eastern Ontario the bride wore a suit tailored in navy pin stripe with gray top coat and navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley will reside in Milton.

TELEPHONE SCARE

Anyone who has ever been as startled as this Montreal business man is invited to report it for entry as "My Greatest Scare Contest Entry". The gentleman arrived back in town after a trip to Ottawa, went directly to the office and telephoned home to advise his wife of his safe return. Unknown to him an "old school" buddy had arrived with his family and was being put up for a few days at the business-man's home. He failed to recognize the male voice answering the phone. "I'm sorry," he said, "I must have the wrong number." "What number are you calling?" He gave his own home number and the gruff male voice said: "That's right." To whom do you wish to speak?

In a complete dither, the business-man asked for his wife, then heard the mysterious stranger turn from the instrument and holler: "Hey, Mabel. Some guy wants to talk to you!"

BLIND BOYS ARE SCOUTS

Believed to be the only Troop of blind boys in the world, 15 sightless boys on the Island of Cyprus do regular scouting under a lady Scoutmaster. Several of them have gained their Swimmer's Badge, can strike a tent without help and can pitch a tent with very little help.

KNOW A BLACK-MARKET? HERE'S HOW TO TELL

Perhaps you think a Black Market Operator looks and acts like a bootlegger of prohibition days—a worthy fellow with two days' growth of beard. Or perhaps you think of pre-war speakasies with peep-holes in their doors. A Black Market isn't that easy to identify. It may be the gas station where you've dealt for the past ten years, where you can get an extra gallon or two without a coupon. Or perhaps it's the corner grocer who gives you an extra can of this or that without a coupon. Or the butcher who gives you a choice cut—of course his price is above the WPTB ceiling, but who minds the extra pennies? Yes, it's as easy and simple as that, and plenty of folks buy and sell that way without meaning the least harm. But it's a lot of little things like this that make Black Markets.

Yet not one in ten realizes, when he gets one of these deals, that special favors, that he's making the job of winning the war that much harder.

THIS WEEK

Specialty Written For The Acton Free Press BY JOHN G. BOETT Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario provincial police will no longer obey orders issued by the federal oil controller in the matter of padlocking premises in the province unless directed to do so in a court of law.

This was made clear in a directive to the police issued by Attorney-General Blackwell which informed all officers that they "shall no longer carry out any order issued by the oil controller to padlock the premises of any individual or company in the province." A "grave injustice" may have been done the citizens by such action, the order to the police said.

It added however, that Ontario police are to continue to assist the oil controller in doing everything possible to enforce the speed limit on the highways, to prevent bootlegging of motor fuels, the trafficking in gasoline coupons, the sale of motor fuel during prohibited hours, "and in such other public ways, except padlocking, as may be in the public interest."

"Successful law enforcement in the final analysis depends on public support both for law and the method of its enforcement, and the Attorney-General for Ontario feels very strongly that the method of enforcing the regulations of the office of the oil controller on evidence received and accepted by the oil control officer is not acceptable to the public," Mr. Blackwell said.

Agriculture Minister Kennedy thinks an efficiently-operated county unit system in Ontario would place the province's farmers in an advantageous position when peace comes. The Ontario government has an eye on post-war markets in its plan to set up the unit system, Col. Kennedy said as he announced that the system—designed to bring the principle of co-operative action to the farmer—will move toward realization at a conference of county and township council representatives in Toronto on Monday, Nov. 15.

"The county council and the township council are closer to the farmer than any other body and we want to get representation on the county unit committees that will speak the voice of the men in agriculture," Col. Kennedy said.

The report of the agricultural committee, set up recently at a conference of farmers and farm bodies, will serve as the blueprint for the county units. The report, covering all phases of agriculture, is in the course of preparation.

Each of the 38 counties in Ontario will have a unit committee which will be responsible for agriculture in its particular county. The system is aimed at increased production of foodstuffs, more efficient marketing, eradication of diseases, improving methods of soil conservation, better quality in products, increased prices and the solving of the storage problems.

A \$50 Victory Bond—Fifth Loan issue—is on its way to Russia, addressed to the famous Marshal Timoshenko.

The bond is a gift from Russian-born Steve Yulkyeyezyn, a resident of London, Ont., who walked into Victory Loan headquarters, slapped down five \$10-bills and asked for a bond for his hero. Details were soon arranged and the bond started on its long trip.

Should Maintain Growing Soybeans

The expansion in the area devoted to soybeans in Ontario from 10,900 acres in 1941 to 41,500 acres in 1942 might have been expected to find a shortage in the available seed supplies. That this did not occur, was largely due to the constant supply of liquidation stock seed maintained each year by the Dominion Experimental Farms and distributed to the seed growers through proper channels for multiplication. As the result of this arrangement, there have been adequate supplies of high quality seed available of the recommended varieties. In 1943 there was again an abundant supply of registered and certified seed to meet all demands.

Further expansion of soybean production is easily possible as long as adequate seed supplies of recommended varieties are maintained. War or no war, emphasizes an official report, every endeavour should be made to maintain the present acreage, and with the present interest towards a greater industrial utilization of farm products, expansion of acreage would appear to be justified, for no farm product offers more possibilities in this direction than the soybean.

FREE PHONE CALLS

MONROE, N.C. (CP)—The Monroe Telephone company has asked the State Utilities Commission for permission to cancel all charges to subscribers for the month of September. Abnormal profits originating in the nearby camp prompted the company's action.

Predicts Vast U. S. Shortage Food Director

Dean Sarah Blending of Cornell Urges Widespread Canning and Storage of Root Vegetables

By ADOLPH KERR Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (CP)—Dean Sarah Blending says that American housewives face the greatest food shortage they have ever known and that they will have to use a lot of food tricks to feed their families adequately this winter.

Miss Blending is director of human nutrition for the New York State Emergency Food Commission and Dean of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University. Although her work deals with only New York state, she says that shortage conditions exist generally throughout the country.

"Meat, milk, eggs, butter, fresh fruits and vegetables are going to be scarce," said Dean Blending on a recent New York trip. "There will be plenty of food for nourishment purposes, but not plenty of everything. We have been a nation of meat eaters and we are going to have to adjust ourselves to a cereal diet."

Dean Blending's dark eyes snapped with intensity. She reached toward a little table and scooped a pile of packaged foods onto the lap of her brown and beige plaid suit. "We are going to use a lot of this kind of food this winter," she said as she opened a bag that held soy beans, another of soy bean toast and a third of noodles.

Rich in Protein

"Soy beans are rich in protein content and they have a nutty, meaty flavor," she went on, "We can use them in 'meat' loaves and soups, in soy bean flour for bread and cakes and in many other ways. We have also learned to sprout them and when they are sprouted they have as much vitamin C as tomatoes. In the Cornell laboratory we found it is practical to freeze these sprouted soy beans and now quick-freeze companies are doing it. The sprouted soy beans will be on the market by November 1."

"We are also going to use a great many cereals—noodles, spaghetti and so on—as extenders of a small amount of meat. We can cook noodles with meat and serve spaghetti with meat sauce."

"Right now housewives should increase their provisions of food by canning tomatoes, apples, grapes and everything else possible. They should also store as many carrots and turnips, as they can procure. And to be prepared in case of further butter shortage, they should prepare a lot of spreads—apple butter, tomato relish and things of that sort."

"It looks as though the protein shortage would last for this year anyway. Next year we must plan a better food supply ahead."

REPELLENT PROTECTS TREES FROM RABBITS

For the protection of trees against the depredations of rabbits in winter time, the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Saskatchewan, has tested many repellents the best of which is a mixture of resin and alcohol, states G. D. Matthews, the superintendent. This repellent is easy to prepare; the rabbits do not eat the bark of trees where the repellent is applied, and it does not injure the trees. Like most things around the farm, the making of the repellent calls for attention to a few details which must be followed to obtain the desired results. The alcohol used must be denatured ethyl (Grade 2D under wartime regulations), available through hardware or paint stores. Lump resin is used but it must be finely powdered before dissolving. The lumps can be crushed by placing them in a sack and using a wooden mallet. The resin can then be sifted through a piece of fly screen. The proportions are eight pounds of powdered resin to a gallon of denatured alcohol. It is preferable to mix two pounds to a quart and use it right away as it must be kept in an airtight container after mixing. The resin and alcohol are stirred until dissolved. Under no circumstances must the solution be heated. It is well to keep in mind size of container when mixing, as the addition of resin in these proportions practically doubles the volume of alcohol.

A small paint brush is used to apply this repellent to the trees. If it becomes gummy while using, a small amount of alcohol can be added to restore the original condition. When applying the repellent the bark must be absolutely dry, without mist or falling snow being present at the time. All parts of the trees which can or may be reached by the rabbits during the winter are treated. It is advisable to treat the trees as early as possible in the fall for protection during the winter.

FRONT LINE B. A.

MELBOURNE (CP)—An Australian infantryman who studied mathematics on a front-line battle station has completed the 18 months of his Bachelor of Arts degree course. He studied by correspondence through Queensland University's external studies branch.

DARNING AND FARMING

HULL, England, (CP)—Potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables are growing on scrappy land around an Ordnance Depot in the north of England because some A.T.S. had a brain wave. They heard that soldiers at the depot were complaining about holes in their socks so they said, "You cultivate the land and we'll darn your socks."

JOINING THE WINNERS

MOSCOW (CP)—More than 100 soldiers of various nationalities, including Danes, Czechs and Slovaks, have deserted the German Army and joined Soviet guerrilla detachments.

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

ENTEBE, Uganda (CP)—Invitations to a garden feast in the grounds of Government House here bore this note: "owing to the shortage of crockery and glass, everyone is requested to bring his own cup, saucer, spoon and glass."

WORKERS IN SECRET

London (CP)—The George Cross, the George Medal and the O. B. E. have been won by Lt. Cmdr. Glidden of the Royal Navy for deeds which have not been disclosed. His work is secret and even his friends can only guess at the job he is doing with such distinction.

J. Cadesky OPTOMETRIST WILL BE IN ACTON ON Monday, Nov. 1st Anyone suffering from Eye-strain, Defective Vision or Head-ache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eye-sight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist. Office Hours: 10:30 a.m. till 4:45 p.m. (D.M.T.)

HYDRO NOTICE POWER WILL BE OFF Sunday, November 7 2.00 to 4.30 p. m. ACTON PUBLIC UTILITIES

NAVAL INFLATION SHEDS These inflation sheds house Mark VI Navy balloons, used on drifters, trawlers, and other vessels. The balloons help to protect ships from air attack. Picture shows: A line-up of balloons inside the shed.

THE "CABLE PARADE" CANADIAN NATIONAL Telegraphs men and women call it the "cable parade" because it develops each time general leave is granted to airlines receiving instruction at one of the largest training centres in Canada. Young men from many parts of the Empire are trained here under the Commonwealth plan. On arriving at their depot or on the eve of furlough they storm the nearest telegraph and cable offices to send messages to the folks at home. The upper photograph shows the staff doing capacity business at one of the 1,076 Canadian National Telegraph offices while (below) other airmen outside wait their turn to file messages.