

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam notices, for and see per line additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks per-

IN MEMORIAM

TURNER—In loving memory of my dear husband, Selwyn Turner, who passed away August 16th, 1944. At Rest.

GIBBONS—In ever loving memory of our darling Paul who left us Aug. 20th, 1938, aged 19 months. The evening star shines o'er the grave Of the one we loved but could not save. The call was sudden, the shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear. Always remembered by Mum, Dad, Delaine and Peter.

What and that

—This week's rains were a bit scattered but it hit this district a little anyway.

—Remembering that it's a long time from October to May we're not going to complain about a little excess heat now.

—The house shortage continues very acute here. Many families are waiting to move into Acton as soon as quarters are available.

ITS AN ILL WIND

A Norwegian, recently escaped and now in military service with compatriots in Britain, recorded for the BBC's overseas listeners a vivid picture of his country before and since the German invasion. In its small towns, set close to the sea, usually where river and fjord meet, few of the houses were of more than two storeys. Among the terraced streets strung along the hills four big buildings were invariably prominent—four buildings which stand high in the esteem of Norwegians. The church, the school, the town hall, and the hospital. The police station, on the other hand, was usually a little old wooden house. Those five buildings exemplify Norway's standard of values. Now, the large buildings which stand out against the simple background are the police station, the barracks, and the concentration camp.

But though under the tyrant's heel, Norway has not ceased to resist. The speaker gave this incident as typical of the unrelenting opposition:

An old lady, out one stormy day, found great difficulty in keeping control of her umbrella. As a gust of wind came, her grip on the handle grew so feeble that when about to pass a German officer the umbrella tipped forward and struck him in the eye. Furious and angry, the German marched her off to a policeman and ordered him to lock her up. The policeman pleaded for the shaky old woman. The weather was so bad, and she was so very old and frail. At length the officer was mollified and agreed to let the matter drop if she would let him go. After he had gone away, the old lady smiled at the policeman, and said softly: "That one makes No. 6 to-day!"

N. Y. PRESSMEN VISIT COBOURG

COBOURG (CP)—Hope that Canada and the United States would "stick together after the war" was expressed by Jack Burnet, mayor of Cobourg, welcoming 100 members of the New York Press Association visiting Cobourg for the day. The Association is made up of weekly newspapers in New York State.

At the reception, Mayor Burnet said: "We in Canada can regard ourselves as a son, with Great Britain holding one of our hands and the United States the other, and Canada, the son, providing the common interest forever linking the two."

Other addresses of welcome were given by Judge J. C. M. German, A. R. Alloway and Tom Wilson, Sentinel Star, Frank Lapp, Cobourg World, Read Clarke, president of the New York Press Association and William Certel, manager of the Association, replied.

EXTRA RATIONS FOR FARM HELP

The farmer's family need not share their rationed commodities with those helping out on farm labor. The War-time Prices and Trade Board have arranged to issue coupons to cover the number of meals served to the extra help. Applications for these coupons should be made at the Local Ration Board.

The Board has endeavored to make it as easy as possible for the busy farmer's wife to obtain these extra rations. The application calls for only essential facts, such as the amount of work done, the number of men employed, the number of days they will be working, etc.

Those who are employing workers for a period of two weeks or longer should ask their hired help for their ration books as soon as they arrive. Rationed foodstuffs must be purchased for them with coupons from their books.

Obituary

ALFRED PEHLKE Oakville Alfred Pehlke died suddenly at his residence in Oakville on Sunday, August 13 in his 60th year. Mr. Pehlke, who was a druggist practitioner, treating in Preston, Kitchener, Hamilton and Palermo, came to Oakville about a month ago.

Son of the late Dr. Godfield Pehlke, he was born and educated at Mitchell in Perth County. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Louise and Adeline and one son George, all of Kitchener. Mr. Pehlke was a member of the Masonic Order and a Liberal.

Interment took place at Woodland Cemetery, Mitchell on Wednesday afternoon.

LILLIAN MARGUERITE MARSHALL

Following a year in hospital suffering from burns sustained in a fire at the home of her parents, Lillian Marguerite Marshall passed away at Guelph General Hospital on July 24th. Through all the year of intense suffering, she bore with courage her intense suffering. Lillian had made a vain attempt to save an infant asleep in the home when fire broke out in their bedroom but had been unsuccessful. For over a year she has suffered in hospital from the burns sustained at that time.

Lillian was a daughter of Alfred and Marguerite Marshall and resided with her parents on the farm on No. 25 Highway just south of Acton.

Funeral services at the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home were in charge of the Rev. C. L. Poole. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery.

Warsaw is Again A Battleground

Fighting Around Polish Capital Recalls Early Days of The War

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Warsaw—ancient crossroads of conquerors—once again is in the path of invading armies. It has been a vortex of military conflict for centuries, but it always has risen from the rubble. Now there is but little left of the city to destroy. The Nazis saw to that. Yet Warsaw is the new focal point of the war in eastern Europe.

The last battle of Warsaw started on the 27 day siege when the Nazi legions crossed the frontier on Sept. 1, 1939. One of the first things the Luftwaffe did was to bomb the capital and by Sept. 6 the Polish government evacuated the city. The garrison stood. The Warsaw radio appealed to citizens to dig in. By Sept. 9 heavy artillery was shelling and German planes continued to bomb the city. On Sept. 13, it was virtually encircled. On Sept. 16 the Germans sent an ultimatum, but the city refused to surrender. On Sept. 27, it finally capitulated.

During the siege the German air force and heavy artillery killed an estimated 60,000 civilians and wounded 100,000. Of 20,650 buildings in Warsaw, half were wholly or partly destroyed.

The first to invade the city, after it became the Polish capital in 1850, was King Charles Gustavus of Sweden who captured it in 1655 and kept it for a year, when the Poles recaptured it.

The city suffered damage when King Charles XII of Sweden took it in 1702; the following year, peace made it a free city again. The Russians first seized it in 1764, lost it in the first partition of Poland in 1773; retook it in 1794 after a bloody assault. In another partition in 1795 Warsaw was given to Prussia. Napoleon occupied it in 1806; the following year it was made an independent duchy. Then the Austrians took possession of Warsaw in 1809, from April to June, and again it became independent. The Russians again possessed the city in 1813 and held it until 1915 when the Germans captured it.

With the break-up of the German army in 1918, the Poles set up their own government and for the third time Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

DOING IT NOW

Some business people post over their desks the motto, "Do it now." They evidently feel that they need some reminder not to postpone needed action, and they want to avoid a postponing and delaying habit.

Cities and towns and the people in them are also apt to need the "Do it now" idea. Some people keep postponing some job of work around their home places which they are able to do, and which badly needs to be done. They will feel better if they take hold of it and get it out of the way.

There are many communities that realize some improvement or change or provision for public welfare should be accomplished, but they keep postponing action from year to year. Often they miss favorable opportunities to get things done. The public falls to get the results that come from progressive and public welfare movements.

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

People growl and complain about the heat, but they still sing the favorite song about the "good old summer time." They would not want to exchange it for winter when they have snow and ice.

The good old summer time sets the crowds to cheering in the bill parks. The swimmers luxuriate in the cool water on a hot day. Canoeist and boatmen glide over the surface in delight. Fishermen pursue their wily game. The golfers send their ball whizzing down the green, and the tennis experts drive the little wholly sphere sizzling over the net. Summer brings a host of pleasures, and people do not have to worry about the heating problem. So we choose the good old summer time, even if it has hot days.

RECORDED TAX RESPONSE

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—All but \$6 of a total Brandon City tax levy of \$34,000 has been collected. Alderman James Kircaldy, who has had more than 40 years experience in municipal affairs, said there has never been a similar response.

ELECTROCUTED OWL

FORT QU'APPEL, Sask. (CP)—An owl resting on a transformer hampered efforts of volunteer firemen fighting a blaze at the nurse's home here. The bird caused a short circuit and was electrocuted at the same time causing a temporary shut-off of the water supply.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, REAL ESTATE, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the

LATE JAMES MARSHALL

To sell by public auction at his late residence, corner of Hugh and Queen Streets, Milton on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th

Commencing at 2:00 o'clock, the following:

6-piece Parlor Suite, consisting of a Fancy Settee and 5 chairs to match; Walnut Buffet; Walnut Chiffonier; Heavy Walnut Sideboard; Hall Chair; Walnut Dining Room Table; 6 Dining Room Chairs; 4 Rocking Chairs; 2 Arm Chairs; 10 Old Chairs; 2 Lawn Chairs; 2 Veranda Rockers; Couch; Large Chiffonier; Drop Leaf Table; Kitchen Table; 4 Small Tables; Writing Desk; Book Case; Hall Stand with Mirror; Sewing Machine, drop head; 2 Complete Bedroom Suits; 1 Bed and Springs; 2 Feather Mattresses; Several Feather Pillows; Bedspread; Flannelette Sheets; Quilt; 2 Mantel Clocks; Cook Stove; Electric Iron; Electric Heater; Electric Table Lamp; Vacuum Cleaner; Carpet Sweepers; Coal Stove; Coal oil Heater and Oil Lamp; Meat Grinder; Copper Boiler; Washing Machine; Lawn Mower; Step Ladder; Rugs; Cooking Utensils; Dishes; Glassware; Fruit Jar; Garden Tools, etc.

REAL ESTATE

At the same time and place there will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, the real estate consisting of a double corner lot on which is erected a two-story solid brick 9-roomed house in good repair with bath, furnace, double garage and surrounded by a spacious, well-shaded lawn. This is an ideal home and must be sold to wind up this estate. Terms of real estate will be made known day of sale.

TERMS OF CHATELAIN—Cash settlement with Clerk day of sale. J. A. ELLIOTT, Auctioneer, J. F. Robinson, Clerk 2B

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

IN NASSAGAWEXA-TOWNSHIP FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, REAL ESTATE, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from:

DAVID MANNEN

To sell by public auction at his farm, Lot 32, Con. 7, Nassagaweya, on No. 7 Highway adjoining Crewson's Corners

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th

Commencing at 1:30 the following:

HORSES—Grey Mare, 8 years old, about 1400 lbs.; Grey Mare, 6 years old, about 1300 lbs.

CATTLE—9 Yearling Shorthorns; 10 Friesian, Durham and Hereford, rising 2 years.

80 HENS.

IMPLEMENTS—Deering Blinder, 6 ft. cut, in good repair; Deering Mower; Dump Rake; Spring Tooth Cultivator; Pen Rake; Walking Plow; Tolt-on Harrow; Walking Scuffler (new); Lumber Wagon; Hay Rack; Wire Fox Pen; Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Neck-yokes, etc.; Set of team harness, collars, etc.

HAY, FODDER, ETC.—25 tons Straw in a stack; 10 Tons Hay; 150 Bus. Fall Wheat; 150 Bus. Oats; 1 acre of Turnips.

THE FARM—At the same time the farm, consisting of some 70 acres more or less, will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid.

The farm is well situated, being on No. 7 Highway, about 2 miles west of Acton.

This farm is well watered by two spring creeks on which trout ponds could be built.

On the premises is erected a frame house and bank barn. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, about 40 acres under cultivation, balance excellent pasture land. TERMS ON FARM—10 per cent. of purchase price on day of sale, balance in 30 days or when possession is given. TERMS ON EQUIPMENT—Cash on day of sale. No article to be removed until settled for—No reserve as the proprietor is giving up farming. ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer, Wm. Bracken, Clerk B

Co - Belligerents Placed in Roles Of Co-operators

Italians Serving Without Pay With British in Sicily Release Entire Units for Active Service

BY BILL BOSS

Canadian Press War Correspondent CATANIA, Sicily (CP)—In addition to having co-belligerents—the Italians our former enemies, now are something less than allies—we now have co-operators.

A co-operator is an active co-belligerent, serving with the British Army. Sicily has many co-operators, doing valuable work for the Allies. The work these Italians perform so well has released entire units for service on the mainland, both supplying fighting troops, and manning base installations. Co-operators wear British uniform, draw full-scale army rations, and special free issues such as cigarettes, matches and chocolate, but no pay. Most of them are former Italian prisoners-of-war taken during the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, who subsequently have volunteered for service with the British and have been accepted. Working as drivers and mechanics in general transport companies of the Royal Army Service Corps, they also staff several R. A. S. C. and Royal Army Ordnance Corps workshops. Among them are former civilians who had had no previous military experience but who were keen to join the British and do their part. Actually Italian and Sicilian civilians are not subject to compulsory military service in the war, but ways and means are open for volunteers to train and serve with the Italian motor group now part of the 8th Army.

Taught British Drill

Co-operators receive training in British elementary drill and are turning out to be smart soldiers as well as intelligent and competent in their trades. Success with these former prisoners-of-war led the British authorities to take on another original task. It involved teaching the various Sicilian agencies the proper military method of traffic control. Carabinieri, civil police, Guardia Finanza, and members of the Italian militia serving in police capacity all have undergone the larger course, with particular emphasis on the island, where they are doing really smart work. In Catania the civil police in their starched white uniforms and black patent-leather belts, directing military and civilian traffic with a smart verve, create a welcome impression.

More good work with Italian troops on the island was undertaken, this time infinitely more ambitious. An Italian division there was suffering from a bad case of inferiority complex brought about by its unhappy combat history and partly because it of necessity, inherited the faded reputation of the Italian army generally. Morale was grim and the formation was badly officered, the cardinal weakness of the Italian army. Liaison with Italian authorities caused a re-shuffle of officers new ones were trained. Training of all ranks was carried out under British supervision and to carry through the co-operation and mutual interest in off-parade hours, sports competitions and game meets were organized.

The result of this policy is that among Italian troops serving in Sicily to-day, either as part of the British or the Italian armies, morale is never higher, and they are doing their jobs with a heart and enthusiasm which must surely have been unknown when they were under Fascist management.

NET TRAPSHOOTING DATES

VANDALLA, (CP)—The Grand American trapshooting tourney at Vandalla will be held here August 23, 24, and 25 but once again the world's series of trapshooting will be an abbreviated affair because of wartime conditions. An eight-day event in peacetime, the event in recent years has of necessity been curtailed with contestants shooting on a basis of "you can shoot if you can furnish your own shotgun shells."

Scot Warms Up Soil For Crops

Farmer Near Edinburgh is Successful in Notable Experiment

MUSSELBURGH, Scotland (CP)—Twelve acres of a remarkable farming experiment supply Scotland with choice fresh vegetables the year round.

Chiefly responsible for a scientific undertaking that has won international attention is David Lowe, a young farmer who treats the soil with special humus, riddles it in a machine, which he built himself, and keeps it under glass. The soil becomes black, and in texture like brown sugar.

From four to eight crops are harvested each year on the farm near Edinburgh, developed at \$8,000 an acre.

Lowe's formula boils the soil for an hour and a half and continues through the growing seasons with a system of steam-heating, destroying all bugs, weeds and other impurities. Steam pipes run from feeding units along rows of wooden or concrete frames, glass covered, and then elbow into the ground.

Below each bed of soil is a pan through which the hot vapors are forced to diffuse them.

In summer the glass is removed from the frames, the heat taken off, and warm water sprinkled on the soil.

The Lows are especially proud of their crops of lettuce, raised from pure-bred seed, started under frame-glass that is raised slightly so that the air can get in. The crops that grow best together are lettuce, carrots, turnips and cauliflower. The carrot seeds are sowed after which the soil is rolled and lettuce transplanted some 24 under each pane of glass; turnips are planted six weeks later in the available space. As the lettuce is cut, cauliflower is set out.

STRANGE — BUT TRUE

If they were to take a look at the 1908 traffic laws for the State of Nebraska, present-day motorists would be surprised to read the following clauses governing the conduct of persons driving automobiles in that State at that time:

Clause 1: On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must stop offside and cover his machine with a tarpaulin painted to correspond with the scenery.

Clause 2: In case a horse will not pass an automobile, not withstanding the scenic tarpaulin, the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

Clause 3: Automobiles running on the country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait ten minutes for the road to clear.

Clause 4: They may then proceed carefully, blowing their horns and shooting Roman candles.

These injunctions may have proved rather discouraging to the would-be motorists of 1908 in Nebraska. After one week of these highway command operations, some of them probably asked for boots and saddles again.

RESEARCH REWARDED WITH NEW FUNGICIDE

By E. Leslie Essie

Progressive research is discovering new methods and substances for dealing more effectively with insects and diseases which attack farm, orchard and garden crops, and their control demands constant and increasing vigilance. Of recent years a marked trend, was noted toward the adoption of organic insecticides such as rotenone and pyrethrum which, besides being remarkably effective, are relatively non-toxic to man and beast. Unfortunately, Japan's early conquests in the Pacific cut off the main source of derris root of which rotenone is the active principle. Japan, too, was once the chief producer of pyrethrum until superseded by the British East African Colony of Kenya where pyrethrum flowers of superior quality are grown on an extending scale; yet the supply is not adequate to meet the present demand, augmented by the need of the armed forces for de-lousing powders.

As fungicides also, synthetic organic substances have replaced many of the chemicals formerly employed. Take, for instance, the organic mercury dusts used in the treatment of seeds for control of smuts, root rots, seed decay and damping-off. And these mercurial fungicides have now been improved and, for certain purposes, superseded by an organic sulphur dust which has been found a remarkably effective treatment for the seeds of peas, flax, sugar beets, corn and most vegetables.

Closely related to the organic sulphur containing an iron salt, on which but containing an iron salt, on which the seal of approval has been placed by plant pathologists, entomologists and a few privileged growers in the United States and Canada. The new product is not being manufactured yet on a commercial scale, but sufficient has been produced during the past three years for its proper evaluation under careful supervision. Although there will not be enough to meet the demand, already existent, it is expected that a considerable amount of Fomate will be available for Canadian distribution in 1945.

Fomate has been found superior to other fungicides in controlling many plant diseases such as anthracnose of tomatoes, brown rot of cherries, cedar rust, and quince rust of apples and pears. It acts as a "safener" with lead arsenate, and is easier on foliage than are the copper and sulphur sprays. For the control of other diseases such as scab, bitter rot and blotch of apples, scab of pears and leaf spot of cherries, Fomate has proved very effective, while, combined with sulphur, it shows promise as a control for brown rot of peaches.

GOOD BUSINESS

SANTA FE, N. M. (CP)—First time offenders are in for a surprise when they enter City Magistrate Joe A. Berardinelli's courtroom.

Instead of the usual fine accompanied by a group reprimand, they get a friendly explanation of Santa Fe's driving regulations and what amounts to an apology for any inconvenience. "It's just good business," Judge Berardinelli explains.

ROYAL PALACE GUELPH'S LEADING THEATRES TO-DAY AND FRIDAY Jack Oakie in "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" PLUS "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY" with Nelson Eddy STARTING SATURDAY FOR ONE WEEK Irene Dunne in White Cliffs of Dover TO-DAY AND FRIDAY Two Request Hits "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" PLUS "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" STARTS SATURDAY Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray in "AND THE ANGELS SING"

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