

Notion of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge...

DEED

DEON—At her late residence, Church Street, Acton, on Tuesday, October 31st, 1944, Charlotte Waterhouse, beloved wife of Herbert V. Deon.

DILLS—At the Crawford Long Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, October 28th, 1944, Zenna E. Bellinger, widow of the late Park J. Dills.

THOMPSON—At the home of his brother, Wm. Thompson, Lake Avenue, Acton Ontario, on Sunday, October 29th, 1944, Arthur, son of the late Joseph and Sarah Thompson, in his 86th year.

BROWN—On Saturday, October 28th 1944, at the Toronto General Hospital, Theresa (Birdie) Mable Brown, 180 Spadina Rd., Toronto, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown, sister of A. G. and W. J. R. Brown.

IN MEMORIAM

PRICE—In loving memory of our mother and father. Time may change many things, But memories last forever. Ever remembered and sadly missed by the Family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Ernie appreciate very much the kindness and help that was shown by friends and neighbors during the illness of the late Arthur Thompson and the thoughtfulness and sympathy extended at the time of his death.

Ops and that

- Word has been received that Sgt. Ken Fryer is now overseas. -Remembrance Day a week from Saturday. -Deer seem to be quite plentiful around this district again this year. -Halloween didn't pass off quietly but it was a very reasonable celebration. -And this is November. Just another week to take part in the Seventh Victory Loan. -Must have been Indian summer we had this week. At any rate it was delightful weather. -No more 1944 Motor License permits or plates are procurable from the local office until the 1945 plates are ready some time in December.

Start Care Now of Winter House Plants

One of the secrets of success in keeping house plants in good condition during the winter is to start their care immediately the heat is turned on in the home in the fall. The reason is that one of the most common causes of failure during the winter is that the plants are kept in rooms that are much too warm for them. By the time Christmas has arrived, the plants may be wilted or otherwise in poor condition, particularly if they have been placed near a radiator. Move house plants have been killed by heat than by cold. The ideal temperature for house plants is about 65 degrees, or better still, 60 to 65 degrees F., three degrees less than the recommended house temperature both from the health point of view and that of the war fuel-saving campaign. If one desires to have the plants in any of the living rooms, the best thing to do is to keep the rooms as cool as possible consistent with personal comfort.

The various plants have different tolerances to sunlight. Ferns should be placed where there is an abundance of light (but not in direct sunlight, while, on the other hand, flowering plants as a rule require all the sunlight they can get, especially in winter time. Foliage plants are more tolerant to insufficient light, but in winter they may be placed in direct sunlight. Care should be taken to prevent direct draughts on plants. At the same time, a dry atmosphere is to be avoided because it not only stunts the plants but helps the increase of certain insect pests, such as red spider and thrips. Moisture in the air around the plants may be increased by standing the pots in shallow trays filled with pebbles, gravel, or moss and keeping it moist. Drainage in the pots is an important factor. This may best be arranged by using soil in the pot that will allow both air and water to pass through easily. A mixture of two parts good garden loam soil, one part rotted manure, and one part sand will generally fulfill the soil requirements of potted plants. Further drainage may be obtained by placing pebbles, small stones or like material at the bottom of the pot, so as to drain off any excess water.

LAKE GOES DEEP

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. D. S. Rawson of the University of Saskatchewan said here that depths of water at some places in Great Slave Lake were greater than in Lake Superior. The depth at one point in the lake is 1,460 feet.

Obituary

JAMES A. KANNAWIN

James A. Kannawin, 76, chairman of Shelburne cemetery commission and one of the town's senior businessmen died Saturday in a Toronto hospital.

Born at Acton, he went to Shelburne as a young man and was connected with several businesses before opening a men's furnishings store of his own. He was a prominent Orangeman.

THRESA MABEL BROWN

A native of Acton but for many years a resident of Toronto, Miss Theresa Mabel (Birdie) Brown passed away on Saturday at the General Hospital Toronto. She was a daughter of the late William Philip Brown and Anna Grant.

Of the family two brothers remain, Alex and William both of Toronto. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the funeral chapel of A. W. Miles and interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

ARTHUR THOMPSON

Following a period of gradually failing health, Arthur Thompson, passed away on Sunday at the home of his brother William Thompson, Lake Ave. He was in his eightieth year.

Born in Erin Township, a son of the late Joseph and Sarah Thompson, he had spent most of his life in that Township engaged in farming. About three years ago he came to Acton to reside.

Four brothers and three sisters remain to revere his memory. They are, Alex and Angus in Erin Township, John and William in Acton and Harry in Grey County; Miss Annie Thompson and Mrs. Jane McCutcheon in Acton and Mrs. Fred Cole in Equeusing Township. To all of these sympathy of many friends goes in their bereavement.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with a service at the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Forbes Thomson. The deceased attended Knox Church here. Pallbearers were Messrs. Herbert McEachern, Wm. MacDonald, Thos. McCutcheon, Hugh Reid, Chester Allen and John Near. Interment was made at Churchhill Cemetery.

MISS MARGARET D. WORDEN

Life-long resident of Acton and district, Miss Margaret Dora Worden, passed away on Wednesday, October 25th at the General Hospital in Guelph. She was in her seventy-seventh year and had been ill only a short time.

Born on the Worden homestead on the Second Line Equeusing Township Margaret Dora was the daughter of the late John and Janet Worden. Following the death of her parents she remained with her brother, Alonzo, on the home farm and about eleven years ago came to reside in Acton. Of the family of the late John Worden only one son John now remains and resides in Fergus.

Margaret D. Worden was a fine Christian woman whose home and Church were the two chief interests of her life. She was untiring in her effort in her own quiet way to further the church work and rarely was she absent from the services in the Baptist Church of which she was a member.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, October 25th with services at the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home here where many friends gathered in tribute to her life. The service was in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. H. Wallace and interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. C. McKeown, Hugh Reid, C. O. Plank, W. A. Laaby, Fred West and John Watkins.

Common Cold Bad For Poultry Flock

During the fall and early winter the most common cause of trouble in the poultry flock is the common cold. This ailment will cause losses by interrupting egg production and by predisposing the birds to more serious disease such as roup and bronchitis. It pays to take precautions in the autumn to prevent colds. The common causes are exposure to draughts, dampness or a sudden drop in temperature. Poor ventilation and dirty quarters are also contributing factors. The prevention of colds is less costly and more effective than medicinal cures.

In the treatment of colds, the first action should be directed toward correcting the faulty condition that gave rise to the trouble. A mild physic should be given, consisting of one-half to one pound of Epsom salts per hundred birds. The dose should be repeated if necessary. A ten per cent solution of argyrol is an effective antiseptic agent in the treatment of colds. By the use of a medicine dropper, or a sewing machine oil can, a drop of the solution can be placed in the cleft in the roof of the mouth. Drinking vessels may be the means of spreading colds. A few grains of potassium permanganate, sufficient to colour the water a deep purple, will act as a disinfectant and reduce the danger.

Weekly War Commentary

By MICHAEL O'MARA Canadian Press Staff Writer

Reports from the Pacific, still incomplete at the week-end, show the defeat inflicted upon the Japanese Imperial fleet by units of the United States Navy and the Royal Australian Navy as the greatest naval disaster suffered by the enemy to date in this war.

Loss of 40 or more ships — 27 was the figure confirmed as early as Saturday — was in excess of the Japanese loss of 35 craft in their previous worst drubbing. In 1942 off Guadalcanal, and, according to Admiral Ernest J. King, United States naval chief, cut the Mikado's fleet to "not more than one-half its maximum strength."

The Allied ships were outnumbered, but the superior seamanship and fire-control enabled them to pound the two enemy forces until they turned and fled, leaving many burning hulks behind them.

In another action in nearby waters south of Formosa, the U.S. 3rd fleet roused another enemy task force. United States losses announced from these actions at the week-end totalled six craft.

War-Boasting Victory

The victory may mean the end of the Japanese navy as an offensive unit. Beaten and broken by inferior forces, it now must retire from the South China Sea and defend Japan against immediate attack as best it can.

Not only are enemy forces in the Pacific depleted, but Allied strength is growing. A recent Admiralty announcement said a huge British fleet is being moved into that theatre and recent successful action off the Nicobar Islands indicates at least a sixable advance guard is already there.

The Western Front

At the same time the news from the Western Front was all good for the Allies. War Correspondent Ross Murray reported at the week-end that the Canadian troops in Holland captured the Nazi stronghold of Bergen Op Zoom and that the whole enemy defence line in Holland had fallen apart. The town was described as the western anchor of the German line in the west and its capture would seem to pave the way for the Canadians to oust the Germans from Holland and push them back to the lower Rhine.

The big Red Army offensive continued to roll the Germans back in the east. Russian mountain troops are now well into Slovakia, virtually completing conquest of Hungarian-annexed Rutenia. The Slovak town of Starina fell before the advancing Red Army forces and the offensive in this sector still was rolling at the week-end.

Not Hoasting Now

Other Russian forces waged a battle of attrition against furiously fighting Nazis in the invaded German province of East Prussia. This invasion of German soil has touched off a note of caution by the Berlin radio. In a broadcast intended for home consumption, a Nazi military commentator warned that German counter-attacks might be slow in the east. The Germans, like the Japs seem to be preparing the home folk for defeats.

In China the Japanese are still trying to take the Chinese defence centre of Kweili. The latest word is that the Japanese in northern Kwangai have opened a full-scale offensive on the city and are reported on the outskirts. Time alone can tell the story here.

Change Commanders

An interesting development has taken place in the eastern Pacific theatre with the recall to Washington of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the American forces in China. His successor, Maj.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, already has arrived in Chungking but had no comment to make on the change.

Speculation in Washington was that while Stilwell was in Asia, he served as a personal link among the China-Burma-India fronts, but his recall has removed this link. It is believed Gen. Stilwell will be given some new assignment, possibly commanding the force which it is expected will eventually make a landing in Japanese-occupied China.

The battle of Holland was drawing to a close by mid-week. Canadian and British troops had completely cleared the Germans from South Beveland Island north of the Scheide Estuary. On the mainland the Nazi continued their hurried withdrawal to the lower Rhine. Field Marshal Walther Von Model's army began its withdrawal under cover of a heavy fog, leaving behind possibly some 20,000 troops on the south bank of the Maas river to cover the retreat. The news was good from elsewhere on the western front too, with the American 3rd Army routing the last Germans from the important fortress city of Metz and with the 7th Army capturing two more towns in its drive toward the Belfort gap in the south.

Despite these developments Prime Minister Churchill warned the House of Commons that the Nazis may hold

out till summer. He predicted that it would take 18 months after that to defeat the Japanese. The Prime Minister urged that Britain's wartime coalition government and the nine-year parliament be retained until victory.

Chinese Developments

Developments in the China theatre came thick and fast later in the week with the announcement by President Roosevelt that Gen. Stilwell had been recalled to Washington in response to a demand by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The President also revealed that the U. S. ambassador to China, Clarence E. Gaus, was resigning, and declared the two incidents had no connection. Mr. Roosevelt said Gaus had long wanted to resign.

Stilwell's recall brought a flood of comment from observers in the China theatre. One, Associated Press Correspondent Lloyd Stratton, wrote that Chiang Kai-shek's military thinking was "historic." He said the Chinese general was reluctant to allow any large number of Chinese to be foreign-trained lest they in time turn against him and declared it was common gossip in Chungking that there was dealing in contraband between the Chinese and Japanese near the front for reasons of strategy of economic relief. The writer added that general gloom, distress, frustration, disappointment, dissatisfaction and disension clouds the atmosphere in Chungking.

It wasn't a very bright picture, but President Roosevelt is making an attempt to strengthen the Chinese war effort under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek. He disclosed that his special roving envoy, Gen. Patrick Hurley, is still in China.

USED CAR "RACKET"

NOTTINGHAM, England (C P) — The prices charged for used cars are a "racket", said D. Craven Griffiths, secretary of the North Midland Regional Price Regulation Committee. He said the committee will probe methods adopted by shrewd dealers to hold cars with a view to the "fabulous prices" that would operate if and when the basic gasoline ration is restored.

HYDRO NOTICE

Power will be Off in Acton and District Sunday, November 5 2.00 to 5 p. m.

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