

Personals

Cpl. John Chapman, of Calgary, is home on leave. Mrs. K. Gibbons is holidaying with friends in Bracebridge.

Church News

United Church of Canada Acton, Ontario "The Friendly Church" REV. A. WALTER FOSBURY, M.A., B.D., Minister Parsonage—Bower Avenue

United Church of Canada KNOX CHURCH, ACTON REV. FOSBURY THOMSON, B.A., B.D., Minister Manse—Willow Street

Baptist Church ACTON REV. W. H. WALLACE, Pastor

Church of St. Alban the Martyr

Promotions and Awards Made At Continuation School

Coleman, Lorne Simpson, Ellis Mae Cripps, Barbara Lawson, Julian Zajak, Norma Kentner, James McGilloway (British History), John Zions, Kenneth Marchmont, Glenna Parker (British History), Ronald Salt, Eileen Moore (British History), Sadie McIntyre (Br. History), Stella Zajak (Br. Hist.), June Wilson, Darlow Johnston (Art), June Dunn.

The A. T. Brown Trophy for Grade IX academic proficiency is awarded to Marion Keenan. The Wm. Cooper Trophy for Grade X Academic Proficiency is awarded to Ernest West.

The H. H. Hinton Trophy for Middle School Academic Proficiency is awarded to Kenneth Allan.

The Dr. Cullen Trophy for Proficiency in Middle School Science is awarded to Fred Crewson.

The Dr. Buchanan Trophy for Proficiency in Middle School Languages is awarded to Margaret Robertson.

The Dr. McEwen Trophy for Proficiency in Middle School English is awarded to Margaret Robertson.

The F. S. Blow Trophy for Proficiency in Middle School Mathematics is awarded to Betty Masters.

The Bronze Medal for the best shot in the Cadet Corps is awarded to Fred Crewson.

MISS M. McPHAIL HONORED BY FRIENDS WITH SHOWER OF GIFTS

The Acton Junior Farmers, neighbors and friends gathered together in the Lorne School on Tuesday evening, June 26th to honor Miss Margaret McPhail and Mr. Kenneth Harmer with a miscellaneous shower, prior to their marriage.

Musical selections were contributed by Miss Eileen Early and Mr. O. Locker; reading, Mr. Donald van-Goozen; duet, Misses Wilma and Helen West; piano solo, Miss Betty Allan; a chorus by Christine Winfield, June and Joan Holmes; duet, Miss Margaret and Jean Robertson; preview of their wedding by Gordon Leslie.

Margaret and Kenneth were then asked to come forward and Miss Edna Aitken read the address at the end of which six of the boys carried in the many beautiful gifts.

News Spotlight

By FRED KERNER Canadian Press Staff Writer

The converging assault on Japan has reached the stage when strategic moves are beginning to take place which will determine the shape and character of the final onslaught.

The Allied nations are preparing for the decisive phase against Japan which will entail prolonged effort by land, sea, and air.

The conquest of Japan calls for attainment of three objects: 1. Severance of communication between the Japanese islands and the conquered territories in the south; 2. Isolation of Japan from the food and industrial resources of Manchuria and Korea;

Each is a tremendous undertaking, merging with the others. Future in the Air When the full weight of Allied air-power is concentrated upon the comparatively limited area of Japan, the destruction of industry and communication with the Asiatic mainland may be effected to an extent even surpassing that achieved in Germany.

Latest blow in the aerial war sprang another leak in the enemy's dwindling oil supply. Fifty Superforts blasted the Kudumatsu oil refinery Japan's fourth largest in a night raid.

Prelude to heavier blows against the enemy was the announcement that Americans in the Ryukyus have captured without opposition the flat little island of Kume, 50 miles west of Okinawa.

Allied Moves in China The situation in China has completely altered, too. Allied successes have compelled the enemy to sacrifice the rich outlying territories, but their armies of occupation have been concentrated and that presents a problem that will have to be dealt with in considering cutting off the home islands from the mainland.

Back in Europe where the Allies are busy at the task of restoring order to a war-ravaged continent, Russia again took the news spotlight with plans regarding the Dardanelles. The Turkish radio broadcast without confirmation that the Soviet Union had proposed a new treaty with Turkey governing the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles by which the straits would be closed to all warships except those of Turkey and Russia.

Also on the diplomatic front, Warsaw broadcasts heard in London indicated the new Polish provisional government had been recognized by Sweden. The new regime has already been accorded recognition by the French government.

Belgium's political pot continued to boil with emissaries of the various factions holding repeated conferences with King Leopold at the monarch's Austrian retreat. Communist and Socialist circles in Brussels prophesy an early abdication.

Road to Berlin The highway from Magdeburg to Berlin was crowded Tuesday with long convoys of trucks carrying petrol from France, tomatoes from England, doughboys from America and soldiers from every part of Canada on their way to the German Capital. Eight hundred veterans of Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany are in the group to represent the Dominion.

The Army's provost corps, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Hamilton, Ont.; Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal of Montreal and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, are under the command of Lt.-Col. A. F. Coffin of Medicine Hat, Alta.

Britain's political leaders were in a final round of oratory in their bid for votes in the general election Thursday. Prime Minister Churchill and former deputy prime minister Clement Attlee, Labor party leader, are to speak in London, the city which controls a fifth of Britain's 25,000,000 votes.

strip to give the Allies a base within striking distance of Java. Tokyo radio announced without Allied confirmation that five U. S. warships shelled Karafuto Island Tuesday. The targets of the shelling were said to be military installations off Shikoku, a Japanese port near the Soviet-Japanese border on the island which, known to the Russians as Sakhalin Island, is partly owned by the Soviet Union.

HALTON HERDS ARE CLASSIFIED IN SELECTIVE REGISTRATION

Fifty-six Holstein herds in Halton County have been officially classified in Selective Registration this spring. Selective Registration is the official system of grading animals according to their degree of bodily excellence.

The following breeders had at least one "very good" cow: W. M. Reid, Norval; Robinson Bros., W. H. Reid & Son, Vernon J. Archer, T. J. Brownridge & Son, Charles Austin, Thos. R. Giffen, Thos. Bird & Son, H. C. Given and Harold Bingham, of Georgetown, W. F. Dickinson & Son, C. Tasker and A. T. Woodley, Milton; J. L. Neelands & Sons, John Pickett, Emerson Ford, and W. W. Thompson, Hornby; Victor J. Lawrence and Joe M. Wickson, Bronte; A. S. Mahon & Son, Campbellville; Morley Watson, Tansley.

HUMBERSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Fehrmann's reward for vigilance. He shot the rare fox after it had been caught attacking chickens on his farm.

LORNE SCHOOL MID-SUMMER PROMOTION LIST

High School Entrance — Christiana Winfield, passed on year's work. To Grade 8—Nellie Gray, Dorothy Warne, Joan Holmes, Wm. Nellis, rec. To Grade 7 — Betty Allan, hon., Clarence Kanis, hon., Jacqueline Walkins, Lorene Gray, Jean Holmes. To Grade 6—David Nellis. To Grade 5—Mary Warne, hon., Joyce Allan, Bill Watkins, rec., Bernice Kerr, rec. To Grade 4—Joan Holmes. To Grade 3 — Bob Chandler, Marie Chandler, Vera Warne, Donnie Key. To Grade 2 Betty Kerr, Eddy Kanis. To Grade 1—Gordon Holmes. D. J. Switzer, Teacher

MONOTONOUS

NEW GLASGOW, N. S. (CP)—The maternity pavilion at Aberdeen Hospital here is getting into a rut. Over a 12-day period recently, no less than three sets of twins were born—all girls.

LEARNING TO READ AND WRITE

LACOS Police constables, African clerks and schoolboys are all acting as teachers in a big education drive launched in the eastern Provinces of the British African Colony of Nigeria. The scheme is operated by the British District Officer and his wife, with heading schools. Tuition takes place in boarding masters and teachers of night a big hall specially built for the purpose, and already 300 adults are spending their evenings learning how to read and write and in learning history, geography and arithmetic.

Job Notice J. Cadesky THE OPTOMETRIST Will make his Visits in Acton at A. T. BROWN'S Residence 3331 Street, next door to the Free Press Office on Monday, July 9 Office Hours: 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (D.R.T.)

Real Estate & Insurance Ocean Steamship Tickets Many of you have been thinking and planning a trip to the Old Land or bringing someone over, naturally our activities in this line have been curtailed during the War years, but we have kept our connections throughout, and when traffic opens, we will be prepared to give our clients the same careful attention and service as pre-war years. Some form of priority will be established and it may be as well to let us know your needs and plans in order to register same, and we will be able to advise you. We Know the Ships, the Routes and the Ports F. L. Wright REALTOR AND INSURANCE PHONE 95

DANCE and Floor Show Stanley Park Erin Tuesday July 10th Gertrude Cain and Dancing Troupe WITH Modernaires Band

WIDOW'S IDEA GIVES SIGHT TO THOUSANDS

NEW YORK (CP)—A disabled veteran sees again... mountain folk again are able to read... an old lady's ebbing days are brightened by renewed ability to sew... farm workers eyes are protected from the sun's glare.

These and many other blind widows Mrs. Arthur Terry whose project, "New Eyes for the Needy" has provided over 14,000 eye glasses during the past 11 years for persons of all ages for whom the cost would be prohibitive.

In 1933 Mrs. Terry spent long hours in food stations where she saw how many needy men and women were hampered by poor eyesight in their hunt for jobs.

Mrs. Terry perceived a need and took her problem to the late Norman H. Davis, then American Red Cross chairman. The solution evolved was to gather useable discarded glasses and utilize their parts for persons in need of them.

Newspapers, magazines and broad-casters gave time and space to publicize her plea for glasses. The lenses and frames are sorted. Metal frames are sent to a refinery which pays 97 per cent of the value to defray at least partly—expense of paying three opticians an oculist, postage and printing.

About 45 agencies such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic Charities, send New Yorkers in need of "new eyes" to Mrs. Terry. Oculists and opticians assist for a fraction of their regular fees. Letters from individuals who have received their glasses make the time spent and effort expended worth-while, Mrs. Terry says.

GREGORY THEATRE THURSDAY and FRIDAY July 5th and 6th "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Wallace Berry, James Gleason SATURDAY, JULY 7th Matinee at 3 "SONG OF NEVADA" Roy Rogers "DOUBLE EXPOSURE" Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly "Fox News" MONDAY, JULY 9th "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore "Flicker Flashbacks" Disney "First Aiders"

NAZI RECORDS GIVE ARMY PICTURE

SAARFELD, Germany (CP)—The human cost of Hitler's lost war of conquest, the millions of dead, maimed and missing German soldiers—soon may be closely determined from German army archives which came into Allied hands.

Included also in the bulky records are Allied prisoner lists from which it will be possible to trace many Allied soldiers whose whereabouts are unknown. The prisoner records were taken to nearby Meiningen where 500 German clerks, working under Allied supervision are sorting them according to nationalities so they can be sent to the governments concerned.

The only big gap in the records is for those German soldiers who fell on the Russian front, many of whom are not listed. Filling an estimated 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 cards, the records are arranged according to army units and other groupings, which will be instructive to the Allies in their post mortem of the German war machine.

It also will be possible to find who served under the immediate orders of the top Nazis—who, for instance, was at Hitler's headquarters, both officers and enlisted men. The bulky archives were kept in Berlin. But when things got too hot in the capital early this year, the nearly 2,300 tons of files were loaded into 145 freight cars and hauled out here on the Thuringian plain; about 150 miles southwest of Berlin.