

Method of Birth, Marriage and Death are recorded in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, and see for line additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks not.

BORN

GRAHAM—At the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, Ontario, on Wednesday, August 21st, 1946, a daughter.

REID—Mr and Mrs J. H. Reid (nee Betty Arnold) Acton, Ontario, announce the birth of Nancy Elizabeth, on August 17th, 1946, at the Private Patients Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

GIBBONS—In loving memory of our darling Paul, who died August 2, 1936.

They say time will heal the sorrow And help us to forget. But so far time has only proved How much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to bow to And courage to face the blow. But what it meant to lose you Paul No one will ever know. Ever remembered by Mamma, Daddy, Sister Elaine and Brother Peter.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. George Hargrave wishes to thank the Victory Club, friends and neighbors for the flowers and kind inquiries during her stay in hospital.



—Labor Day a week from next Monday.

—Schools re-open on September 2nd for the fall term.

—The Lorne Scots Band picnic for wives and families, will be held in Stanley Park, Erin, Sunday August 25th.

Acton Boys' Band visited Camp Norval on Tuesday evening and played for the Y.M.C.A. boys in camp there.

—Visitors from the northern part of the province have been envious of our abundant rainfall in this district. They report a very parched land throughout the north.

It pays to advertise. A five dollar bill found and advertised revealed the fact that six people lost five dollar bills that week. Of course only one could be returned.

The Acton Boys' and Girls' Band will present another concert in the Park on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. This may be the last of the present season and all are invited.

TROUSSEAU TEA FOR MISS DORA WOOD BRIDE OF THIS WEEK

Mrs. J. Wood entertained Wednesday evening at a trousseau tea in honour of her daughter, Miss Dora Wood, a bride-to-be of this week. The house was tastefully decorated with gladioli and sweet peas for the occasion. The many guests were received by Mrs. Wood and Dora and Mrs. E. Ryder, mother of the groom-to-be.

Those assisting with the trousseau and tea room were, Mrs. J. R. MacArthur, Mrs. G. A. Dill, Miss Margaret Ryder, Mrs. R. Ryder, Mrs. H. Otterbein, Misses Lillian Grant, Evelyn Braida, Inez McLellan and Florence Salt.

FALL FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED FOR THIS DISTRICT

Fall fair dates for the coming season were released today by the Agricultural Societies' Branch. Dates are tentative and subject to change.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Date. Locations include Milton, Acton, Brampton, Elmira, Fergus, Georgetown, Grand Valley, Mount Forest, New Hamburg, Orangeville, Caledon, Galt, Shelburne, Streetsville, Aberfoyle, and Erin.

DANGEROUS FUEL

Need for care in using makeshift substitutes for recognized types of fuel, is noted by the Department of National Health and Welfare. Commenting up U.S. reports of persons suffering from lead poisoning due to burning discarded battery cases during a coal shortage, the health authorities advise against putting on the fire anything not specifically designed for burning, because of the possible emission of noxious fumes, or even of an explosion.

BAD NEWS FOR SHARKS

PORT ALBERNI, B. C. (CP)—Fishermen on the west coast of Vancouver Island report they are making excellent catches of various species of shark, whose livers bring high prices. They are harpooning the sharks, using a 30-pound harpoon made of dried yew wood.

Obituary

MRS. MARY E. WEBB

The funeral for Mrs. E. Webb, formerly of Oshpunge, was held Sunday from the McIntyre and Greenaway funeral home to Oshpunge Presbyterian Church, Oshpunge. Widow of the late Leslie Webb, she had been ill since early last winter and was taken to Guelph General Hospital about two weeks ago. She was born in 1881, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appleyard of Lamehouse, Oshpunge township. She was married in 1910 to Leslie Webb of Oshpunge. They resided on the Webb homestead there and in 1944 retired to Guelph because of ill health.

Surviving are three sons, Wilfred, of Pelly, Saskatchewan, Leslie, of Hamilton, and William, of Guelph township, two daughters, Hazel of South St. Marie and Miss Dan Winter (Nellie), of Brantosa township, three brothers, John of Hamilton, Albert of Toronto and Tom, on the old homestead at Lamehouse, and six grand children.

The funeral was held from the funeral home to Oshpunge Presbyterian Church where the minister, Rev. Mr. McKenzie, officiated.

pallbearers were Frank Brydon, William Jackson, David Stewart, Clayton Cook, George Robertson and David Robertson.

Interment was at Kverton cemetery.

Cave Man's Art Is Discovered By French Boys

Paintings of Bison, Bulls, Cows, Deer and Horses are Believed to be 20,000 to 30,000 Years Old

MONTICNAC, France (CP)—New examples of the rich art which prehistoric man painted on cave walls in southern France and northern Spain have been uncovered here. The newly discovered grotto has many fine examples of bison, buffalo, bulls, cows, deer and horses. One of the several rooms in the cave has a human figure with the head of a bird looking an arrow at a bull. Human figures are comparatively rare in this type of art.

First intimation that the grotto existed dates from September, 1940, but war and the Nazi occupation prevented full investigation of the find.

The initial discovery was made by a group of boys and a dog chasing a fox. When the dog followed the fox into a small hole and did not return, Marcel Ravdat, a boy of 12, went in after the dog, ignoring the protests of his companions. He emerged half an hour later and told the startled group about the great cave and its paintings.

The village schoolmaster Leon Lavall, notified Paris scientists, including Abbe Breuil, professor of prehistoric studies at the College of France and noted figure in the archaeological world.

After the war, the investigation was continued. Scientists believe the paintings are 20,000 to 30,000 years old.

They are done in black, red and reddish-yellow, all well preserved. Even the ancient palettes and paints compounded of oxidized iron and manganese and coal were found in the cave.

Some of the paintings were drawn over older work. Some are simple sketches, some intricately conceived in color with shadows and relief. One picture shows two deer fighting with horns interlocked. Another shows deer swimming a river.

The scientists are still studying the cave, which has been closed to the public.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Every town needs an active organization to promote its business interests and to work for advantages and improvements. If it has no such organization, it should form one. If there is such an organization, people should give it hearty support. They should be willing to pay a good sized amount to it in the way of dues, so it can run in a progressive and active way. People should be enthusiastic in backing such an organization. They should attend its meetings. The results that an active and well supported organization can obtain are often amazing. It can accomplish unity of action among the business people and promote many progressive movements.

IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCOMPANY

The music master, running his hand through his hair, stormed about the studio.

Mademoiselle, it is impossible. Veder I play on die vite keys or vedder I play on die black. It makes no difference. Always you sing as if I vere playing in der cracks.

FOR EASY INTERPRETATION

VICTORIA, B. C. (CP)—A plea to municipal clerks and solicitors to eliminate extra wordage and legal jargon from their by-laws was made by Pittcain Hogg, K. C. in an address to the Municipal Officers' Convention.

Ward 1 Esqueuing Appreciated Help at Soldiers' Presentation

To the citizens of Ward 1 Esqueuing Township and the Town of Milton: The committee of Ward 1 wish to express through the Milton Champion their sincere appreciation to all those who in any way helped and assisted in making the reception for our returned service personnel such a grand success.

Special mention are a few who did everything possible and got right behind your committee, to make it a day to be remembered, not only by the personnel, but by those who had the pleasure to attend.

Mr. Whitehead, Halton Agricultural Representative, who is always willing to help and made such an ideal chairman for the afternoon.

Mr. O'Leary who took such a deep interest not only in the sports but made such a fine job of marshaling the boys in front of the grandstand.

Lieut. Col. Card, representing military district No. 2 who added greatly to the presentation of service personnel and came up purposely for the occasion.

Rev. Mr. Andrews of Alliston, who came all the way from Alliston and added greatly to the march with the skill of the bag pipes.

The all-star baseball team of Milton and Campbellville. It is our pleasure to announce, after the all stars had received 1st prize money, they handed it back to the treasurer of the committee as their share towards the expenses of the day.

To the Service Personnel for responding so well to the letter sent to them by the Treasurer, either by being present or having some one in their stead to receive their present.

To the Milton Hydro Commission, Town Hall officials and last but not least the Scotch Block W. I., assisted by other ladies in the Ward, the latter contributing pies for the banquet, the Institute doing all the rest.

Mr. Adam Sproat was chairman. Mr. M. J. Carton proposed a toast to the Servicemen, which was responded to by Kenneth Marshall. Short addresses were given by Judge Munro and Dr. Anderson, after which the National Anthem was sung.

There are many more, that deserve a word of praise, but space will not permit mention.

The gifts to the boys were as follows:

First to service personnel who had served overseas, a 17 jewelled, 20 year guaranteed gold Waltham watch and chain.

Second to those who served in Canada for some time, a 17 jewelled 20 year guaranteed gold watch.

Third to those who served only a short time a gold ring.

Fourth to the parents of David Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrop, who made the supreme sacrifice over Germany, an English clock.

The above watches, rings and clock were all nicely engraved with their name and ward and was purchased from Mr. Greenwood, Jeweller, Milton and the committee appreciate the kindness and help they received from him.

M. Sproat, chairman; F. McCallum, secretary; M. J. Carton, Treasurer.

Weight and Height Factors in Fashion

Short, Medium and Tall Costumes Now Featured in Each Dress Size

CHICAGO (CP)—Women who like to think they can wear "perfect" sixteen dresses may now be able to do it because the ready-to-wear industry has proportioned size ranges.

The idea originated when the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture made a tape measure census of more than 10,000 women.

It revealed that women with 46 to 47 inch busts are no taller, on the average, than women with 32 inch busts. And that, on the average, women five feet, nine inches tall have the same bust line measurement as women only five feet tall.

Combining this information for practical styling, the industry devised the proportioned method of including dress sizes. Each size number of a dress is made in a short, medium and tall costume that allows for proper proportioning.

Here is the way proportionate sizes are styled: Junior miss sizes, nine to 17, are designed with short waists and high busts.

Misses sizes 18 to 20, are styled for the girl or woman with average waist length, of medium height and moderately small bust line. The medium hip line is proportioned to the waist line.

Women's sizes 35 to 52, correspond to the misses size in proportions, but they are made for the mature figure with lower bust lines and proportionately larger hips.

EXPENSIVE DISCIPLINE

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax aldermen, who decided recently to levy fines on absentees from council meetings, decided they were being too tough on themselves. With a total of 24 fines imposed, the aldermen decided to confer with City Solicitor C. P. Bathume on possible amendments to the law.

THIS WEEK

BY EDGAR SIMON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto (CP)—That Saturday night trip to the movies will be expanded into quite an evening entertainment in another 10 years. Plans of the industry call for snack bars, spacious lounges and even dance floors to be incorporated in the theatres of the future.

These gaudy advertising posters in the marquee are on their way out. Instead, ever changing stills and trailers of the week's attraction are to be shown outside the theatre, which will be a shipy expense of plate glass doors and windows with a built-in garden.

"The keynote of today aims at providing a casual atmosphere of intimacy and spontaneity, that of a club or recreation centre," explains a theatre chain official.

Even the smallest theatres will be equipped with the most modern safety devices, including electronic smoke detectors which shut off air fans and warn operators of the first whiff of smoke.

One theatre plans a 60-foot high plate glass front, set in from the street and bordered by hedges. A dance floor and restaurant will be insulated from the auditorium by plate glass and an open-air dance floor is provided for the summer.

When the farmer of the future wants to check on his cattle, crops, fences or water holes, he'll simply hop into his plane and do the whole job in nothing flat. Three pioneer airplane farmers, including Horace Watson, president of the National Flying Farmers Association of the United States, visited Toronto by air this week.

Gale Rogers, president of the Colorado branch of the organization, flew his twin engine yellow Cessna aircraft from Denver to explain the advantages of aerial farming over a CIB network.

Rogers, who owns a 10,000 acre group of three farms, uses three planes for dusting the crops, supervising fencing and "just about everything imaginable."

Another Colorado farmer uses aircraft to fly his canteloupes to East coast markets.

Hot, dry weather over the last five weeks has permitted rapid progress in grain harvesting but has hampered the growth of pastures, potatoes and other late Ontario crops.

The Ontario agriculture department's monthly crop report said harvesting of spring grains started exceptionally early and is almost complete in south, west and central parts of the province. Roots, potatoes and buckwheat are below normal except in parts of the southwest, and rainfall is badly needed in many counties.

HARE AND TORTOISE

Some consideration, it is understood is officially being given to the proposal that all letters in Canada should be sent via airmail, at ordinary first-class postal rates. Without more facts and figures than are presently available, it is impossible to pass judgment on the economic soundness of the proposal, but it is questionable whether it could be adopted without bringing about a deficit in the postal department.

It is true that the post office is one branch of federal service that regularly shows a surplus of income over expenditure, but the surplus is small, and if the charges against income were made on the same basis as a commercial firm would use, the profit would become a deficit. Since transport by air is more costly than by rail, reduction of airmail rates would be equivalent to providing service at less than cost. In other words, it would entail burdening the taxpayer with another charge for something he does not particularly want.

The saying of J. L. Motley "give us the luxuries of life, and we will dispense with its necessities" is not entirely trustworthy as a maxim for national policy, and it must be recognized that airmail is a luxury, convenient though it is. When Aunt Ellen in Toronto writes her Sunday letter of family gossip to her niece in Vancouver and gives it to Uncle Henry to post, it is comforting to Uncle Henry to know that he can carry it in his pocket until Wednesday and then, by adding another stamp, get it to its destination in time if he pays the premium for his forgetfulness without regret. If the letter automatically went by air, he would be in hot water all the time.

For most letters, the writer prefers the reliability of the tortoise to the speed of the hare. Most easterners have had the experience of receiving an airmail letter from Vancouver before the arrival of a letter posted locally at the same time. This is a tribute to the efficiency of the airline, but too frequently the Vancouver letter is one that could just as well have been sent by train, while the local letter demanded speed.

If the Postmaster-General finds that his surplus is burning holes in his pockets, there are two ways that he could spend it before he gets around to subsidizing users of airmail. He could improve local service and he could restore the pre-war rates on the first-class mail that travels by train.—The Printed Word.

CANADA SUPPLIES ONE-THIRD U. K. BACON

Canada has undertaken to supply the British market with 350 billion pounds of bacon in 1947 and 400 million in 1948.

The normal annual bacon consumption in the U. K. is approximately 1,200 million pounds, which means Canada in 1946 intends to supply one-third of this total.

W. B. Gormall, Canadian Trade Commissioner at London, has sent a special report on the UK bacon situation to the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa.

To maintain the post-war demand for Canadian bacon on a profitable basis and at a level approaching wartime supply, Mr. Gormall contends that producers in this country must exercise every effort to increase the number of grade A hog carcasses yielding Wiltshire sides of desirable weight.

THE SELFISH PICNICER

It has been one unpleasant feature of the picnicking habit, that a good many parties have left the unsightly and unattractive remnants of the picnic spot. It is not uncommon to see some beautiful places of nature, to which many people resort as a high point of the world's loveliness, defaced and marred by paper cartons, fruit skins, egg shells, and waste paper. Thus the beauty of the spot is lessened for many who resort to these places.

There is an obligation on all who eat these outdoor meals to see that they leave no refuse behind. It should be carefully done up, and so disposed of that it will not create any blot on the landscape. All succeeding picnickers will bless those who are thus careful. If a fire is built, the greatest care should be taken to see that every spark is extinguished.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the bathing facilities in Fairy Lake have been discontinued for the present season. The time of year has come when this water is not considered safe for bathing purposes and all citizens are warned not to disregard this order of the Medical Officer of Health.

E. E. HARROP (Chief of Police)

DANCING! Stanley Park, Erin EVERY WEDNES. AND FRIDAY MODERN AIRES BAND UPWELLS LIMITED

IT'S THE LEADERS WHO ADVERTISE. The Acton Free Press ACTON, ONTARIO