

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

MARRIED

NORTON-McKINNEY—Quietly in Toronto on Saturday, June 26th at 2:30, the marriage took place of W. H. Norton and Anne E. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. Norton are residing at Silvercreek.

PROSSER-DILLS—On Saturday, June 26th, 1948, by Rev. Louis Pickering at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arlof Dills, Frederick Street, Acton, Frances Elizabeth Dills, B.A., to Mr. Clarence Honrick Prosser, B.A., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

DEED

GRAHAM—At the Guelph General Hospital on Thursday, June 24th, 1948, Elizabeth Ellen Graham, dear sister of Martha (Mrs. A. Armstrong), of Acton.

MILLAR—At the home of her son Walter Lambert, R.R. 3, Acton, Mary Catharine Millar, widow of Wm. Millar in her 95th year. Resting at the Johnstone and Rumley Funeral Home, Acton until Saturday when funeral service will be held at 2:30. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. Bill Holmes wishes to thank friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and other kindness shown him while in hospital. They were indeed appreciated.

I wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for their kind cards, flowers and sympathy during my illness in the Guelph General Hospital.

Mrs. John Lightle.

The family of the late Miss E. E. Graham appreciate deeply the kindness that was shown while she was in the hospital and the sympathy extended at the time of her death. These many kindly acts will always be gratefully remembered.

Opinion and that

—Plenty of moisture for good growth these days.

—Roads about town were much improved by the use of the road maintainer.

—To-morrow is a big day in Acton. The Rotary Fair will be the attraction.

—Four boys from Acton High School left this morning for a ten day Cadet Camp at Ipperwash.

—Miss Dorothy Pallant has been successful in her second year examinations in her course in Occupational Therapy. We join with other friends in congratulations to this Acton Student, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pallant.

—The annual picnic of the Friendly Circle was held in the Sunday School of the Church on June 22, 1948. A delicious supper was served. A guessing contest was won by Vera Bean. Games and fun followed and were enjoyed by all.

ANSWERS THE PHONE WHEN NO ONE'S HOME

It will no longer be necessary to sit around the house waiting for the telephone to ring in case you miss an important call, reports Hardware and Metal & Electrical Dealer. A British manufacturer has come up with a new gadget that answers the phone, apologizes for your not being home, takes down any message that's given, and relays the message to you when you arrive home.

The new device has three switches, explains the hardware business paper, one for recording, one to rewind, and one for reproduction. When the switches are set, the telephone's ring starts it running. It announces: "This is the residence of So-and-so. Any message for him will be recorded and reproduced on his return."

WHERE'S THE REALISM IN THIS PART OF THE BUDGET?

"The much-publicized 'realism' of Mr. Abbott's recent budget certainly doesn't show up in its failure to correct glaring inequities in the matter of certain excise and sales taxes observes the Drug Merchandising.

"The sales tax is removed completely from scores of fancy packaged food delicacies while such necessities as dentifrices, antiseptic mouth washes, shaving creams, baby powder, etc., continue to pay not only the 8% sales tax but the 25% wartime imposed excise tax as well," says the drug business publication.

"The industry, the trade and the public fail to see the realism of that particular aspect of the budget. Removal of this tax could produce worthwhile savings to families almost at once. That's more that can be promised as a result of tax removal from many of those packaged food items."

Obituary

ROBERT A. (DREW) FULTON

Many friends attended Funeral Services for the late Robert A. (Drew) Fulton on Tuesday June 22nd at his home R.R. No. 2, Rockwood, with burial in Eden Mills Cemetery.

Rev. Pickering of Ebenezer United Church conducted the service assisted by members of the choir.

He is survived by one brother, Stanley, and two sisters, Annie at home, and Mrs. Chas. Norrish of Guelph.

The Pallbearers were Chas. Lasby, Alex. Near, Victor Watson, Jas. Gilbertson, John Milne and Harlan Wilson.

Flower bearers were A. M. McPherson, Freeman Whon, Kenneth Watson, Ross Gordon and Wallace and Joe Lasby.

ELIZABETH ELLEN GRAHAM

Resident of Acton for over fifty years, and a highly esteemed citizen, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Graham, passed away on Thursday last in Guelph General Hospital. Born in Erin Village, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Ann Graham.

Miss Graham was a member of the Baptist Church and one of its most faithful and untiring supporters in all its activities. For many years she was a faithful member of the choir and gave freely of her time and talent. She had a talent for art and in earlier years did some painting both on canvas and fine china and taught art to many students in Acton.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Martha Armstrong, who is also in poor health. Another sister, Mrs. James McIntosh was an older resident of Acton and passed away a few years ago.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon with service at the Johnstone & Rumley Funeral Home, where many friends gathered in tribute to a life that was exemplary and in sympathy with those who had been bereaved. The service was in charge of Rev. C. R. Gower, who was assisted by Rev. W. H. Wallace, a former pastor.

Interment was in Erin Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Fred West, Hugh Reid, Fred Coles, Wm. Cooper, Alex. Orr and Chester Plank.

MRS. JOHN WELSH

The communities of Duncan, Euphrasia and Collingwood Townships were shocked when they learned that Mrs. John Welsh of Euphrasia Township had passed away Saturday evening in the General and Marine Hospital, Collingwood.

In her 42nd year, deceased was born in Eramosa Twp., a daughter of Mrs. Cripps, Acton, and the late Edwin Cripps, who passed on in September last. The young couple were married in Georgetown 12 years ago and moved to the groom's farm one and a half miles west of Duncan, where the family have since resided.

The late Mrs. Welsh had enjoyed good health until two weeks before her demise and her sudden passing is a great shock to relatives and friends alike.

Besides the husband, four sons and three daughters, Clara, Eddie, Norma and Norman, Ronald and Donald, Isabel, there are four brothers, Algar, Stanley, Cecil and Henry, all residing in the vicinity of Acton and three sisters, Tillie, Mrs. Jns. MacIntyre, Toronto; Edna, Mrs. Maurice Welsh, Tomstown; and Reta, Mrs. Chas. Lincoln, Toronto.

In religion, deceased was a life-

long Baptist. Following a service at the late residence at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. W. H. Buchanan in Havenna United Church, the funeral was held in Union Cemetery in Thornbury on Tuesday.

Pallbearers were Stanley, Algar and Henry Cripps, Acton; Henry Welsh, Harry Rawlings and Wellington Knox, of Duncan. Friends were present from Acton, Tomstown, Toronto, Desboro, Beeton, Thornbury, Ballinafad and surrounding territory.

Says No Immediate Likelihood of Slump In Next Six Months

B. T. Huston, editor of Canadian Grocer, told the annual convention of the Canadian Wholesale Grocers Association there are many signs on the horizon to indicate there is no immediate chance for any pronounced slump in prices or business generally in the next six months.

Here are some of Editor Huston's reasons: 1. Wages are more than likely to remain at their present high levels and in many industries will be higher—employment is pretty well at its peak.

2. Farmers are obtaining top prices for everything they have to sell, except perhaps wheat, which is likely to advance in August to \$2 per bushel from \$1.55 at present.

3. Refunding by Ottawa of two years' enforced savings realized during the war-total to approximately \$230 millions—and the interest accumulations to about \$250 millions.

4. Capital expenditures on part of private citizens, industry and government to total \$2,800,000,000—highest in Canada's history—an increase of 17 per cent over 1947.

5. Consumption of European Recovery plan which may mean purchases in Canada of perhaps upwards of a billion dollars—and the obtaining of the much prized American dollars by means of the transactions.

6. Development of the Leduc oil fields in Alberta at a heavy expenditure to mean retailing in Canada large sums of money that would be spent elsewhere for oil.

7. Possibility of the British pound being devalued on Washington's instructions and after our own dollar—this would increase tourist trade—United States tourists now to be permitted to take back \$400 worth of merchandise duty-free if they spend 12 days in Canada, as against \$100 in the past.

8. Work of Department of Trade and Commerce in expanding not only our export trade but world trade in general as indicated by the Geneva agreement and the Canadian Int. Trade Fair.

9. Our growing population—new families—greater economic demands.

PRESS OFFICER RETIRES

Fred James, who for several years past has been Chief Press Officer, Dominion Department of Agriculture, retired on superannuation on June 8th.

Mr. James was presented with a portable typewriter by his colleagues in the Department at a reception given in his honor.

MILK PRODUCTION

January and February milk production in Canada declined 3 per cent in 1948 as compared with the first two months of 1947. Less milk was used for creamery butter and for fluid milk, but greater quantities were processed into ice cream, dairy butter and fluid cream.

Poison Ivy Can Spoil the Picnic

Please time can sometimes be poison ivy time, so it is well to be able to recognize this plant. Although it generally grows as a trailing vine, or as a number of separate plants forming patches of varying thickness and size, it may climb a tree or telegraph pole for a considerable height. Its leaves are arranged alternately on the woody stem with each leaf bearing three leaflets, which may vary in size, shape, color or in outline but will always be in threes. Clusters of greenish-yellow fruits above the size of peas develop on poison ivy in some locations, and these fruits gradually turn white. Poison ivy is the only common plant in Canada having trifoliate leaves and a white fruit.

The rash which can prove so distressing to many people is caused by coming into contact with the non-volatile sticky substance which is on the plant. This substance may remain active on gloves, tools, shoes and picnic baskets for months. Dogs, cats, or even smoke from burning poison ivy can transmit the substance.

The best preventative measure is to learn to recognize poison ivy and not to picnic or sit near it. If poison ivy does come in contact with the skin, wash immediately with laundry soap, preferably in warm water. Washing with alcohol, kerosene or gasoline would be of some value if soap and water are not available. Small patches or isolated plants in gardens or around summer cottages can best be removed by digging them out but as the plant has an extensive root system, thoroughness is essential. Gloves and clothing should be worn which can be thoroughly washed or dry cleaned. More extensive infestations when not among plants or shrubs which might also be killed, are best treated with chemicals. Such chemical methods are outlined in a pamphlet, Poison Ivy and Its Eradication which may be obtained from the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

TOO MUCH INTERFERENCE

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Even if we liked and agreed with the government's theory that it can handle our money much better than we do ourselves we would be reluctant to admit that the change of handlers made much difference to the considerations of inflation or deflation. There are so many more factors involved than the individual one that concerns the amount of free money that the government is satisfied to permit us to spend for ourselves.

One such item is that wages were up \$68 millions in February 1947 as compared with the same month of the preceding year, and that wages and price increases resulted in a gross national production 13% higher for the year 1947 than for the preceding year. Knowing these facts and realizing that he is no better off, there is a resulting wave of discontent among all workers, a feeling that working isn't worth while when it does nothing for you. The inevitable result is slow-downs either as a policy or an individual practice, or another wave of wage demands. Either situation adversely affects the general well-being of the citizen. Either represents disorganization, discontent, lower production, higher costs and all which we were supposedly protecting ourselves.

One reason for this is the effective and astute policy of government in turning businessmen and executives into tax collectors. They and not the government bear the blame for low wages. They and not the government are supposedly responsible for high prices. No amount of argument will convince the worker that what he receives in his pay envelope is not the total of what his employer is actually paying him. Whatever his knowledge of the facts, that is the direction of his thinking, and that direction is, in our opinion, more inflationary in effect than would be the buying of satisfied workers on a market adequately supplied by the products of their work.

Canada's recent International Trade Fair, in Toronto, was the first ever held on this continent.

LOVELL BROS. MEAT MARKET FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS Schneiders CRISPY CRUST LARD, lb. 22c BUTTER 1st GRADE CREAMERY 70c lb. SCHNEIDERS' BEAVER BRAND BACON SIDE 63c lb. BACK 75c lb. PEAMEAL 69c lb. Fresh BOLOGNA, lb. 29c RED BRAND BEEF Used Exclusively It Costs No More

The Classified Section Buy - Sell - Exchange - Wanted Etc. Advertisements under this heading 35c. cash with order, up to 25 words. Additional words 1c per word. If cash does not accompany the advertisement, minimum charge 50c and 1c per word additional for each word over 25. Subsequent insertions 25c.

Mackenzie News School is out and the holiday season is started again. Some of the factories are closing down for a week or two, but as usual we are staggering our holidays so as to remain open at all times for your convenience. Have you perchance walked past our Mill lately? Mill Street is not the only place that is having its face lifted. It is surprising what a difference a coat of paint can make. Did your roof leak through the rains this week? With the holidays here it would be a good time to apply a new roof. We have a good stock of asphalt shingles in 210 lb., three in one and 125 lb. V-Lock most colors. See you enjoying yourself at the Rotary Fair. J. B. MACKENZIE & SON

Robt. R. Hamilton OPTOMETRIST will be at Dr. G. A. Sirrs' Office TUESDAY, JULY 13th COMPLETE EYESIGHT SERVICE

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School Problems Modernized !! TEACHER: Now Elmer, if 3 men can cut 3 acres in 3 days, how many men would it take to cut 50 acres in one day? ELMER: One, teacher! TEACHER: Don't be funny Elmer! How do you make that out? ELMER: Well, teacher, one man CAN cut 50 acres in a day if he has a Massey-Harris Combine TEACHER: I must hear more about this. I'll Telephone 100 Georgetown at once and let Jim Taylor give me all the details. TRACTOR SERVICE TAYLOR FARM IMPLEMENTS

