

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices are charged at the rate of 10c per line for the first week and 5c per line for each additional week. Cards of Thanks are charged at 10c per line.

BORN

BJUTER - At the General Hospital, Guelph, on Friday November 5th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler, Crown's Corners, a son, a brother for David.

LEMON - Mr. and Mrs. S. Lemon, John Street, Acton, are very happy to announce the birth of their son, Frederick Dean, at the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on November 6, a brother for Betty and Marybelle. Mother and baby doing well.

REYNOLDS - Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds, 212 No. 2, Erie, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Joyce, at the Nursing Home, Guelph Street, Acton, on November 7, a sister for three brothers and two sisters. Everybody happy.

IN MEMORIAM

ROZELL - In loving memory of George Rozell who passed away, November 9th, 1941. Sunshine fades and shadows fall, but sweet remembrance outlasts all.

Always remembered by His Wife and Family.

NICOL - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Marion Nicol who passed away, November 13th, 1947.

And while she lies in peaceful sleep her memory we shall always keep. Sadly missed by Husband and Family.

NORTON - In loving memory of Howard and Peggy, who passed away, November 9th, 1947. 'Tis sweet to know we'll meet again where troubles are no more, and that the ones we loved so well have just gone on before.

Ever remembered by Marjorie, Harry and Dud.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Neil McDonald wishes to thank friends and neighbours for their kind acts, messages of sympathy and floral tributes extended to them at the time of their recent bereavement.

Optics and their

—Remembrance Day today.

—Christmas just six weeks from Saturday.

—The first snow fall is well delayed this year and most folks hope for further delay.

—Many from here attended the Ice Capades being held in Toronto this week.

—The Royal Winter Fair will be an attraction next week for many from this district.

—If everybody saves maybe we can get by without further inconvenient interruptions in Hydro. But everybody must save.

—During the power shortage the business office of the Free Press closes at 5 p.m. each afternoon. Hours of the mechanical staff coincide with those of other local industries with closing at 3.30 each afternoon.

SERVICE

Among several inconveniences attendant upon life in a city is the difficulty of finding anyone who can do ordinary little jobs quickly and well.

Witness the sad case of the summer bachelor, who received instructions on a Friday morning from his wife that he was to be sure to have the grass shears sharpened and bring them with him to the summer cottage when he visited her that week-end.

The commission did not seem too difficult to execute, and he took the shears with him as he drove to the office. He stopped at the first hardware store en route, and asked if the shears could be sharpened there. They could not.

A little discouraged, he drove to the next hardware store. The answer to his inquiry was the same.

The third store seemed better. At least the clerk was willing to accept the shears for sharpening. But when the customer asked if he could pick them up that evening, the clerk smiled in the tolerant manner that has become fashionable for dealing with intelligent members of the public who expect service in return for their money.

"Oh, no," he said "Call back in ten days."

The customer then remembered that there was a maintenance department in his own office building, so he took the shears there. The maintenance man had a grindstone and was willing and able to apply the shears to it. The job took three minutes—The Printed Word.

TOURISTS BUYING MORE

A Financial Post survey of jewelry, chinaware, woolen and knitted wear outlets—traditionally most popular mecca for American buying—reveals an increase in tourist-buying anywhere from 10 to 35 per cent over last year.

One of the largest Canadian jewelry-chinaware firms with outlets across Canada estimates sales to U.S. tourists ahead of last year by 20 to 25 per cent. A high-grade woolen goods official told the Post turnover was away ahead of last year.

Obituary

MRS. W. D. SMITH Toronto

Catharine Stuart McMillan passed quietly away at her home, 38 Garnock Ave., Toronto, on Monday, November 1st.

Mrs. Smith was born in Kemptville, Ont., and spent most of her life in or near Acton. She was a daughter of the late Jane Keeles and Lachlan McMillan.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church she was active in many of its phases of active help to the Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society, when it was organized in 1887.

For the past 30 years she has lived in Toronto. Surviving are a daughter, Jean, and a son, Mac.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Thursday, Dr. McWhirton officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

The pall bearers were: Messrs Donald McDougall, Gordon McDougall, Lachlan McMillan, Russell Keeles, Morley Boake and Dr. John McDougall.

VERSATILE EQUIPMENT

With 60 different Governments on its order book, a North of England firm of grab makers claim to have established a leading world position in this vital field of production.

How vital can be seen from a record of some of the uses to which its equipment is today being put.

"Fristman" grabs are removing boulders in the St. Lawrence river, hidden rocks from trade routes in Tenerife Harbour, handling cargoes of palm kernels and peanuts in Africa, cement in India, coal on docksides cranes in Spain, pitprops in Scandinavia, carrying out archaeological research in Palestine, handling lead in Australian mines, crushed limestone and gypsum in South Africa, cryolite in Spitzbergen, driftwood from the upstream face of a Blue Nile dam, clay in Brazil, and coal, iron ore, sugar beet, grain, timber and chemicals in ports, factories, coal mines and power stations.

We Want to Know

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

The leadership of both major political parties is being changed and both parties will have new leaders, and possibly new policies.

The people of Canada watch these changes with more than customary eagerness. They want to know just where these parties stand.

They have a very fair idea where another important party stands, but how can they make decisions if other issues are not clearly stated, and if they are not sure where a prospective leader stands in relation to these issues.

We have been confused about these political opinions of late. They have seemed to us at times like Bunyan's "Mr. Facing-Both-ways." We want them facing one way or the other.

Years ago, though these parties may have varied widely, they both represented people who, in their own persons or through their forebears, had come to this country seeking freedom and opportunity and incentive, that they could not find in the older systems of Europe. They expected freedom from rigid political patterns and unsurmountable social barriers. Their presence indicated their belief in the individual right of everyone to stand on their own feet without use of their intelligence, skill or strength, and to be sustained in the right to any accruing benefits.

"The land of opportunity" became one of the phrases of the day. It stood side by side with another phrase "the self-made man." Now people are beginning to wonder, a little anxiously, what has happened to these phrases and the political ideas they represented.

So they want some party to say openly that it still stands for a "land of opportunity". They want to be assured that they will be allowed to attend to their own affairs, that government will be contained where it belongs, in maintaining order and providing the broad services that permit people to look after themselves. To that end, and not for wholly selfish reasons, they want to control more of their own money, because that is the only way they can free themselves from the blight of bureaucracy. For when people control their own money, they control the government. When the government provides handouts for specialized groups at the expense of taxation of which we may not or do not approve, then it is a short road to the government's control of the people. When it comes time to cast our vote we want to know and very definitely—what we are voting for.

Of the 2,635,500 homes in Canada, 57% are owned by the people who live in them.

Making Sinners Profit

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

It is rather strange the way so many of us try to make the essential thing that we all set out to do, into a sin, as if there were not sin enough in the world.

We'll all admit that we want to better ourselves. We work so that our work will bring a return. We study our job so that it will bring a better return. That is the essential operation of the growth of profits. If we didn't want them, we would never move from one job to another, to better ourselves. We would be satisfied with any return our effort brought us.

More than that, we would be content to have our sons follow in our satisfied footsteps. Our desire that our sons should go farther than we have gone, live better and achieve more is, in essence, the profit motive.

Then why do we insist that profits are wrong. We do so because we refuse to make a distinction between prices and profits, and because we will not recognize that the consumer always gets the profit. He gets it because of the simple fact that there can be no profit until the sale is made. When prices go up it is because we, as consumers, clamour too much for scarce commodities. We can send prices and profits down any time that we say we don't want the goods. Meanwhile we are only blaming one another because a natural law continues to work.

Butter is a nice case in point. It is a sore point and it promises to become sorer. Well let us have the grim satisfaction of knowing that it is largely our own fault. We tried to make sinners of men who were no more sinners than you and I, the men who distributed butter. Left to themselves, they would have stored butter and made a profit, and we would all have paid fairly high prices. But the profits wouldn't have been any considerable part of it, because these men intended continuing to do business with you and me. Instead we set about making them sinners, and circumscribing them with restrictions and ceilings, until they were right off the market.

Now, what have we accomplished? We've taken out of the market the business men, who, in their own interests, must make a profit which could be defended by an unbiased jury as a proper rental for the experience and capital and effort involved. We replace them with a guy who works in the blackmarket has no experience, but has some dubious capital and a low cunning masquerading as effort. He plays on our private weakness and selfishness to accumulate a profit that nothing could justify, and thumbs his nose at public opinion. Well, it's our choice. When we make a sin of so universal a thing—as profit, we help sinners to fat profits.

Whales and sea lions will play together.

WHY NOT PAINTED BARNS?

When while travelling through the country a nicely painted barn comes into view one is impressed with an idea of what a great improvement in the landscape it would be if more farmers would adopt this means of not only brightening things up but at the same time preserving the buildings themselves. In many other parts of America and many countries of Europe, barns painted in cheerful colours are the rule rather than the exception. In this great farming country, however, there are very few farm buildings with the exception of the houses that ever see a coat of paint. Possibly it is the result of the fact that many of our buildings were built by the pioneers of this land who had no time for painting as they struggled to get the land cleared and build a place to keep their stock dry and protected.

What a great improvement well painted barns and other farm buildings would make in the general landscape. Imagine nice red barns snuggled under spreading elm or maple trees scattered about the rolling hills, instead of drab weather barns of today. A great many of our stables are now gleamingly white with their coats of whitewash. Many of the roofs have taken on color with the newer types of prepared roofing. Some barn doors have been painted a nice bright red. But few barns have been transformed.

More important to farmers, however, is the fact that painted wood long outlasts unpainted and preservation many times repays the cost and trouble. New barns in particular should be painted as sound economy while many old buildings could be treated similarly with very profitable results. — Arthur Enterprise.

Acton Firemen's Annual Appeal. Acton Firemen will call on the citizens of Acton during the week of November 18th. In the interests of their dance on December 5th Firemen solicit your patronage.

Arts and Crafts of Georgetown Exhibition of Handicraft and Tea. Canadian Legion Hall, Georgetown. Saturday, November 20th. 1 to 5 p.m. Exclusive hand-made gifts by experienced craftsmen will be on sale.

Modern Plumbing, Heating and Appliance Store. Offers you Hibinator Oil Burners, Maytag Washers, Wallpaper, Essotane Gas Stove, Gilson's Furnaces in Stock, Canada Paints, Rangettes, Toasters, Electric Clocks, Alarm Clocks. See us for your plumbing and heating requirements. J. E. McMullen. Residence Phone 66. David Cohen winner of this week's premium — One Quart Canada Paint.

Lovell Bros. Meat Market. Friday - Saturday Specials. Barrie Brand Butter 1st Grade Creamery 71c lb. Fresh Pork Shoulders 45c lb., Lean Pork Butts 55c lb. Schneider's Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls 63c lb., Fresh Sauages 45c lb. Maple Leaf Brand Bacon Breakfast 65c lb., Smoked Back 75c lb., Peameal Back 69c lb. Quality Beef Choice Rump Roast 55c lb., Prime Rib Roast 55c lb., Lean Beef Brisket 32c lb., Fresh Hamburg Steak Boneless Short Rib Roast 55c lb., Sirloin Round Porterhouse 70c lb.

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.

FOR SALE: 9 pigs, 7 weeks old. 11. Warne, R.R. 2, Acton. FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Coach. Beat offer. Phone 66, Acton. FOR SALE: Choice milk fed chickens. Delivered ready for the oven. L. Gibbons, Phone 119/22. FOR SALE: 1 used large electric range. Apply Modern Plumbing and Heating Store. FOR SALE: 3 piece Chromium Davenport Suite. Wine and green. Also two end tables. Phone 2913. FOR SALE: Wood of any kind, sand, gravel, general trucking, custom sawing. Thos. E. Cutting, Mill St., Phone 161, Acton. FOR SALE: 3000 gallon Gasoline Tractor and Mack tractor for 1938 model. Sun Oil Company Limited, Hamilton. FOR SALE: 31 sq. yards A-gauge battled roof. Blue, brown, regular \$3.60 sq. yard, sale price \$3.25. Clement & Mountain, Phone 426/W Milton. FOR SALE: 2-piece velour chesterfield suite in turquoise shade, excellent condition. Pre-war made, used only a few months. Can be seen at Herb Cook's, R.R. 2, Acton. Gordon Cook. FOR SALE: One black winter coat, silver fox, detachable collar, new size 16, pair snake skin pumps size 7 1/2. New, black dress, size 15. May be seen at H. Otterbalm's, Mill St. FOR SALE: Dry elm and soft maple, mixed, \$8.00 two single cords, \$15, four single cords, \$16. Split stove size, delivered, \$10.00 a cord 4' long on farm. Cash on delivery. Lots of heat in this wood. It's already warmed me. C. E. Cutts, Acton, R.R. 4, Phone 119/2.

FOR SALE: 1941 Dodge Coach; 1948 Hillman Convertible; 1931 Chev. Sedan; 1930 Model A Ford; Willys Jeep with power take-off pulley; 1947 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup; K2 International 1/2-ton truck; 1944 International Cub tractor; New M. M. Tractor starter and lights; Walrus 12-20 Tractor; New Centaur tractors, lights and starter; Massey Harris Model 25 Tractor on rubber; Turner Cordwood Saw; new Ferguson 6 Side Mower; New Farm Wagon, Heuhler all steel; Used Bear Cat Garden Tractor 1 1/2 hp.; New Skyline Grinder and Forage Harvester; Ford/Ferguson Plow shares, cast and steel; Genuine Ferguson Tiller; Used 2-furrow tractor plow, M. H. two furrow gang plow; New 2-furrow tractor plow; Grain Drill, in good shape; Woods and DeLaval Milking Machine parts; 3 Woods pairs, complete with pulkator, shells and rubbers; Cockshutt Hay Loader, nearly new; Rotherm space heater, nearly new. Apply Thos. E. Hewson, Georgetown, Phone 332w. B

WANTED: WANTED TO BUY - Antiqua China and Glasses. Box 26, Free Press. WANTED - house or rooms to rent immediately by reliable tenants. Apply P.O. Box 312 Acton. WANTED - Number of calves and old horses. Picked up immediately. Call Acton 119/13 or Georgetown 535. WANTED - Married woman wishes work to do at home such as addressing mailing lists, folding circulars, or what have you? Used to piece work. Box 28 Free Press. WANTED - To purchase pullets, Barrow Rocks, New Hampshire Light Sussex, ages 18 weeks to laying, good prices paid. Apply Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

WANTED TO BUY - Cash paid for old glassware, old dishes, ornaments, vases, old lamps, dolls, old buttons, old silver and furniture, etc - Phone 47 or write P. O. Box 36, Mrs. Keith Barber, corner King and Union Streets, Georgetown.

LOST AND FOUND: LOST - Head light for car, on Friday night in Acton. Finder please phone A. W. Allen, 164/13, Milton and reverse charges. Mackenzie News: Although we were unable to attend either of the big turkey dinners that have been held in town recently, we hear from Orville Brown, that they were a howling success. For such a dinner the ladies of the various churches always show their ability and willingness to really outdo themselves. To those that have placed orders for storm cash, we have good news. We expect to start production next week giving an earlier delivery date than promised. We are still prepared to take a limited number of orders. The Reverend Jack Anderson, M.C. and Bar, returns to the Army in which he has given such fine service in the past. We are sure that Acton will greatly feel this loss but we take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in his new position. J. B. MACKENZIE & SON

Furniture Sale: THE FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS of Miss ELIZABETH K. CAMPBELL will be sold at her residence near Stanley Park, Erin on SATURDAY, NOV. 13TH at 2 o'clock. The house has been sold. HINDLEY and ELLIOTT, Auctioneers. Farnworth Memorials: Monuments at Moderate Prices. CEMETERY LETTERING. Elora Rd. at Cemetery. GUELPH, ONT. Do You Want HAND KNITTED SOCKS, GLOVES or SWEATERS For Christmas Presents. Or maybe a winter outfit for the new baby of the family. If You Do, Phone ACTON 98/14. Your Eyes: A Proper Eye Examination is Most Important. R. M. Bell. Registered Optometrist. Phone 49/21. ERIN. With Fuel Prices Up - KEEP HEATING COSTS DOWN. INSULATE NOW WITH ROCK WOOL (blowing method) UP TO 30% SAVINGS. For Free Estimates PHONE ROCKWOOD 32. H. C. BRACE local Rep. for K.W. Roofing and Insulating Co. Kitchener. We operate Ontario's Most Modern Equipment.