

Business of Birth, Marriage and Death... in this column for the purpose of providing a record of the same.

BORN

LANGLAY—Mr. and Mrs. John Langley, Acton, wish to announce the birth of their daughter at Quilch General Hospital on Sunday, May 22nd, 1949.

TALLEFER—Mr. and Mrs. L. Tallifer (Patricia Airdrie) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Carry John, at Corcoran General Hospital, Thursday, May 26th, 1949.

CRUMP

CRUMP—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump, Acton, Ont. (nee Barne) are happy to announce the arrival of Susanna's sister, Nancy Elzavir, on Thursday, May 18th, 1949, at Toronto East General Hospital.

MARRIED

MILNE-CRIPPS—At Know Presbyterian Manse on Saturday, May 21st, 1949, by the Rev. R. J. Armstrong, Edith Louise Crisp, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crisp, Acton, to Kenneth Raymond Milne, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne, Rockwood.

IN MEMORIAM

HOLLOWAY—In loving memory of Edwin Holloway, who passed away May 24th, 1939. And while he lies in peaceful sleep, his memory we shall always keep. Always remembered by his wife, sons and daughters.

ANDERSON—In memory of (Cassie) Anderson, taken May 25th, 1941. More and more each day we miss her. Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow lies within our heart concealed. Always remembered by Mommy, Daddy, Ron and Don.

OAKLEY—In loving memory of our dear parents, Albert Arthur Oakley, who passed away May 20th, 1948, and his cherished wife, Annie Melissa Watson, who passed away 24th January, 1933.

Dear parents of mine, Each day I recall Loving memories of you, Love best of all. Though the years be many, Or the years few, They be filled with sweet memories Dear parents of you. Sadly missed by daughters, Georgina Harris, Pearl Holmes, and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mamey, Sr. would like to thank neighbors and friends for the thoughtful gifts on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Optic and that

—The baseball season got off to a win on Monday.

—Victoria day was rather haphazardly observed.

—The weather has been quite changeable lately.

—Highway No. 25 is being oiled from Speyside to Milton.

—The second court at the local tennis club has been put into operation.

—Your local paper will add a new feature. We will include a cartoon each week.

—Although the weather was cool there was quite a number out for the opening of the bowling greens on Tuesday evening.

—It shouldn't be long now before your town address will include a street number, which will certainly make it easier for visitors.

—The new rubber tile floor has been laid in the Scout Hall and the boys are cleaning up and getting the building ready for use.

—The concert picnic scheduled for last Sunday by the Acton Boys and Girls' Band was cancelled because of unfavorable weather.

—Early copy is a request for next week, since added to our busy schedule we have an item of moving to take into consideration.

—A short circuit in wiring at the residence of Dave Holmes on Church Street gave the Fire Brigade a call last night shortly after nine o'clock.

—Now is the time to plan your summer holidays so you can make reservations. The local news will follow you if you notify this paper of your change of address.

—Detours are now in order for those making the trip between Acton and Milton via No. 25 Highway. The first detour was last Tuesday when work began just below the mountain.

—Road construction on No. 25 below Speyside makes it inadvisable to use this highway at all times. We suggest the fourth line, as an alternative in going to and from Milton and Acton.

—On Thursday, May 19th, the United Church choir spent a social evening at the home of Miss Fern Brown. During the evening they presented Miss Annetta Evans, bride of the month, with a gift. Annetta thanked the choir in a few well chosen words. A very delightful lunch was served.

So This Is Toronto!

By R. J. Drachman. So this is Toronto and a fine big boy you are. Perhaps I should call you a girl—you're very gentle in some ways, rather tough in others. There was a time when everybody in Huron, my old county, went to Toronto Exhibition, at least once in a lifetime, talked about it for the remainder of their days. When I first went to Toronto you could get a good breakfast for 12c on Yonge St. Where does the half cent come in? You paid a quarter for your breakfast and got back a chili good for tomorrow's breakfast. Try that on a modern restaurant, tell me the answer you get.

I saw Toronto again when I was attending the Ontario Agricultural College. Prizes were offered for student judging that year. I won \$10. I picked up 130 on the same basis in Winnipeg. I was a fairly good judge of beef cattle in those days. Now I know a good piece of steak when I get it. I got more kick out of those dollars than any other money I ever earned. A little goes a long way when a man is working his passage.

I saw Toronto again, on a night of tragedy, when a great fire flamed through the business area. I was sorry for Toronto that night, but I knew, of course, that the phoenix rose from its ashes and renewed its youth. If a stuffy old bird like the phoenix could do it why couldn't Toronto? Toronto, with Ontario behind it could do almost anything—except some thing which, to others, seem very strange.

There was no room in the inn when I reached Toronto but why worry over such troubles, it reminded me of old times. The usual thing happened. A man came along who knew how to do things. It took just two minutes to fix me up and I had a lovely room overlooking the lake, 15 floors up. The air was clear and the sun was shining. Far below lay the railway tracks, the lake shore and then the Island. Toronto keeps pushing the shore further out into the lake but that's nothing new, all the world is doing it, but at times, the waves come back—for revenge probably—and set it.

I did two things that day. I went out to see a man who edits a Power Magazine for farmers. He told me, and he's right, the average man has no idea what is going to happen to agriculture in the future. By new methods, new implements, progress along chemical and biological lines, the whole face of agriculture will be changed—should I say "lifted". These things, of course, will come from the colleges, from the cities. The city will have much to do with things which help the farmer. Human progress does not come from isolation. It was industry which in the last century, lifted much of the burden from the back of the farmers, there is still more to be done.

A friend of mine asked me to go with him to the Annual Meeting of Noranda Mines which happened to be held that day. It was quite interesting but Lord what muddles war makes of human progress. Noranda sells its gold to the Government and gets paid in Canadian funds. Then if we want to travel in the United States or buy products over there the Foreign Exchange Board sells us the American exchange at a fraction above par. So we levy a tariff on American goods to keep the mount and take America exchange over those who earn it and use it to bonus imports. It's not logical is it? Who mentions logic in this bad age, when men not yet old, can count half a dozen wars fought mostly to end war—and the end is not yet!

I went early to the station that evening—there is nothing more interesting than humanity on the move. There was one chap in early middle life, who had taken just a little too much. He was by no means drunk—just kindled. He walked diagonally, if you know what I mean. His hat had a rakish flare. His face had the expression which lingers on the face of the cat which got blamed for swallowing the canary. He walked down the ramp from the ticket office to the place where the public waits for the out-going train.

Then he knew there was something missing. He felt in all his pockets. He took off his hat and felt along the inner face of the band. He looked at the hat in order to make sure it was his, then he looked through all his pockets again. At last it came to him. He seemed for a moment to sober up. He moved quickly, went back to the waiting room and came back with a coat over his arm and believe it or not the tickets were in the coat. He took them out looked at them and felt both. He was happy again. He felt both smart and satisfied.

Then there was a woman, smartly dressed, with a little girl carrying a child's broom about four feet long. Either grieved his wife then picked up his little girl and put her on his shoulder but she hung-on to the broom. Life, or little-girl-like that must be much the same in all the civilized countries of the world.

Two Roads to A Destination

By Joseph Luter Rutledge. All social planners seem rather firmly convinced that most of us, left to ourselves, would be left in tribulations of our fellows and with our hands firmly clutching our purse strings.

The older parties are shocked at such radical views. Even business men, they concede, have hearts. They are businessmen themselves and they know that aggressive business is the lifeblood of the country.

It is rather surprising that two such diverse opinions can so easily achieve the same end. The planners forthrightly decide to manage business themselves and put the returns into a general pot, the same pot, be it remembered, out of which they provide all the costly benefits they promise. They offer no suggestion of how, having spent that money on these advantages, they are going to find new money to keep the operations functioning and growing. They can hardly expect the dispossessed capitalists to provide it.

The older parties look askance at such radical suggestions. For all that they are following a policy that is not unlikely to result in the same end. Somebody has graphically illustrated this in a modern parable. Here are a group of capitalists. They have the plans for a paper mill to cost \$30,000,000. With active pencils they go over the possibilities. Granted a reasonable rate of production, and maintained prices, factors on which any business has to take its chances—total sales might reach \$9,000,000 and gross profits \$2,500,000. Surely a picture to warm an investor's heart. But wait. There is the matter of business and excess profits taxes. They work out to about 47%. There is still \$1,325,000 to be divided \$30 million to invest. Obviously they are in the top income bracket. Nobody but they themselves complain when the government takes 85% of their income. Soak the rich is always a popular slogan. But in this case it meant that government, that had no prejudice against business, absorbed 92% of that apparent profit. Those who took the risk received two-thirds of one per cent on their investment. Would you risk \$100 on the uncertain chance of making 60 cents? Whether you take the business, or whether you leave the business and just take the profits the result is about the same. You kill, or at least seriously alienate the goose that laid the golden egg.

IMPROVING FARMSTEADS

A drive through any of our Western Ontario agricultural districts will satisfy the careful observer that many farmers could greatly improve the appearance and market value of their farms by tidying up a bit. This would not be an expensive job in most cases, although we grant it would take time and time is an important consideration to the average farmer during the months when this tidying up could be done. There are many farm homes that could be improved by a bit of repair work on the front fence, tidying up the lawn and planting a few flowers and shrubs. Scores of fine bank barns that it would take the price of the farm to replace under present day conditions have been allowed to fall into disrepair. It is not a difficult job, nor does it take a great deal of time to nail on loose boards, replace boards that have fallen off, fix a loose door hinge or two so that doors will remain in their proper places instead of hanging at some crazy angle, held perhaps by a single hinge. Painting a barn or other farm buildings is an investment that will pay off handsomely in the satisfaction it gives the owner in improving the appearance and adding to the life of his buildings and in enhancing their value should he wish to sell out. Tidy and well-built fences add greatly to the appearance of a farm and serve to mark the owner as a thrifty and industrious man. Farmers, we think make a mistake if they underestimate the value of farm buildings and surroundings. They replay, as we have already said, in the satisfaction they give the owner and his family and at the same time enhance the value of the farm. It might be, too, that more boys and girls would remain on the farms if attention were paid to these matters.

THRIPS IN GLASS

Some gardeners don't like using corrosive sublimate (mercury bichloride) for controlling thrips in gladiolus, because of the extremely poisonous nature of this chemical. For those who do not want corrosive sublimate around the place, Lysol may be used instead. It is used at the rate of four teaspoonful to one gallon of water. A six hour soaking of the corms, either peeled or unpeeled, is necessary with Lysol.

Your Eyes. A Proper Eye Examination is Most Important. consult R. M. Bell. Registered Optometrist. Phone 64821. GUELPH, ONT.

Farnworth Memorials. Monuments at Moderate Prices. CEMETERY LETTERING. 1240 St. George Street. GUELPH, ONT.

The Classified Section. Buy - Sell - Exchange - Wanted Etc. Advertisements under this heading 25c each 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.

COUNTY OF HALTON TENDER FOR PAINTING. Sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. Wm. Deans, County Clerk, Milton, Ont., will be received up to 5 o'clock p.m. on FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1949 for painting certain offices in the Court House, Milton. Specifications and all information may be obtained from the County Engineer, Milton. ROY P. SMITH, County Engineer.

LOVELL BROS. MEAT MARKET. FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS. Butter 59c lb. Schneiders HAMS Boneless 65c lb. Bone in 58c lb. Smoked Cottage Rolls 70c. Boneless Smoked Hams, lb. 85c. No. 1 Grade BACON Breakfast 59c lb. Smoked Back 75c lb. Peamed 69c lb. Fresh Sausage, lb. 40c. Lean Hamburg Steak lb. 45c. Margene Brand Margarine, lb. 38c. Domestic Shortening, lb. 31c.

Everyone's invited to the CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. EXHIBITION GROUNDS, TORONTO. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 3 DAYS. 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1. THURSDAY, JUNE 2. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3. You'll have a wonderful time at the Canadian International Trade Fair... there are a thousand and one things to enthral every member of the family... an amazing array of manufactured goods, machinery, new inventions, new fabrics and fashions, new jewellery and accessories - from every corner of the globe. Plan now to make your visit! ADMISSION PRICE 50¢. DEDICATED TO THE PROMOTION OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

FOR RENT. FINE HOME. Blue Co. Cart, new. Phone 2711.

FOR RENT. Maroon Covert, fair condition, reasonable, after N. Harvey Dolmar, Main St.

FOR SALE. 36 young pigs for sale 8 and 7 seven weeks old. Apply K. Kozakowski, R.R. 1, Campbellville.

FOR SALE. No. 1 Certified Katahdin seed potatoes. Robert Kerr, Acton, R.R. 2, Phone 410.

FOR SALE. English pullets, Indian runner ducks. Both excellent layers in full production. Fresh milk goat. Mottie, Route 1, Hildburg. Third Line of Erin, Lot 26.

FOR SALE. Purse of Hobbit Yearling Bull, Texas strain, Gasoline Power Washer, Healy, 1 1/2 hp. Briggs and Stratton Gas Motor, 1/2 hp. 22 cc. 6.5. Apply W. L. Ferguson, Phone Acton 60.

FOR SALE. New Hay Loader, New Side Rake, 1920 Ford Model A Coach, 1947 Ford, 5 passenger Coupe, 1948 International Cab and Chassis, 1947 Willys Jeep, 1940 D-35 International Truck, New No. 12 International Trucks, 176 sq. ft. New Waterloo and Gilman Garden Tractors, New Ferguson Tractor, Power Lawn Mower, Used W-30 Tractor on rubber with tower mower, New 22 cc. 6.5. McCormick Deering Farmall M Tractor, McCormick Deering 3 furrow subsoil plow, nearly new. Apply to J. B. Mackenzie, 711 Main Street, Massy Hay Loader, 7. H. Cockshutt Grain Binder, 13. 31. Seed Drill, Massey oil bath 5 ft. horse drawn mowers, New Skyline Harvester complete, New Green Manure Spreader on rubber, 100 ft. chain saws all sizes, 1 1/2 hp. Motor 25 cycle, 4 cylinder. Heifers due to freshen September. Apply to E. H. Hewson, Georgetown 3524.

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