

BOBSON—At Milton, on Monday, October 29th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulson (nee Gladys Martin) a son—William Kent.

DAVISON—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davison, Glen Williams, announce the birth of their daughter Muriel, on Saturday, October 19th, at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

MARRIED—On October 28th, 1940, at Georgetown, by the Reverend F. O. Overend, Edith Mary Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Godfrey, Georgetown, to James Herbert Wilson, Chippawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson, Brampton.

DIED—In Georgetown, on Friday, October 26th, 1940, John Ford, beloved husband of Caroline Sours, in his 81st year.

FIDLER—In Georgetown, on Saturday, October 26th, 1940, James Fidler, beloved husband of the late Jane Ann Bird, in his 78th year.

SPORT SHORTS

By Sideline

Bill Drinkwater started at quarter for Bakery Beach last Saturday... when the Beaches ended a 10-year rivalry, by defeating the 2-9th Battery, on the right end of a 12-2 score... Bill, who is a nephew of the first half of Smith and Stone... commutes daily from Toronto to his job with the local electrical works... which, when combined with his football practice... must make his a very busy fellow... Rugby was in the air down in London, too... where last year's intercollegiate champs emerged from aerobics... to wallop R.M.C. 66-0... which wasn't surprising... as the Cadets were a much younger and lighter team... Much amusement was caused when the water boy ran onto the field... to assist a wounded player... and a group of spectators sang:

"Don't drink it, Don't drink it, Don't drink it, It's water!"

Greg Clarke, whose articles, with illustrations by Jimmy Price, have amused Toronto Star Weekly readers from time immemorial... was in town recently... on his annual hunting jaunt in the district... it's no secret that Hamilton would be only too glad... to have Bobby Goldhamer transfer his lacrosse ability to that city... next season... Question of the week... were you at the hockey meeting last night?

—Sideline—

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

A Georgetown citizen has kindly allowed us to reprint a letter from a gunner in the R.C.A. stationed "somewhere in England."

September 26, 1940.

I guess by this time you will be thinking I am lost or have forgotten you, but the way things are over here right now, we don't get much time to ourselves and it gets dark so early at night, and we are not allowed any lights.

Things are pretty bad and we are in the thick of it. We have continuous air-raids and many anti-aircraft batteries around us which fire nearly all night long. Lots of bombs have dropped real close—too close for comfort. You should see us scramble when we hear the whistling sound a bomb makes coming down. We lie flat on the ground and just wait and pray. We have had a lot of rain lately, so when we flop down on the ground when a bomb comes, we get covered with mud.

We have seen some great air battles and also have seen a lot of planes shot down. One of the pilots came down in a parachute right at the edge of our camp. Right now I am on guard, which seems to be the only time we can get caught up on our correspondence. This guard I'm in charge of now, which started last night at six till six tonight, is up in a water tower by a hospital. We are on the lookout for parachute troops. I have three men—one at a time—in on the watch. They are on duty two hours and off four, but I have to be here most of the time.

My brother is fine and we are still in tents. We expect to move into our winter camp next week, which consists of shacks in a bush on top of a hill. Once we get settled, we will have more time to ourselves (I hope) and then I'll be able to write you weekly again.

Wasn't that terrible about the boat that was torpedoed with all those children on board? But old Hitler will pay double for that. The way he is fighting us now we haven't much of a chance to fight back, but the day isn't very far off when we will be able to get a good crack at him.

My brother and I expect to get another leave shortly and I guess we will go to Scotland again, as my uncle insists we go back to his place. He tells us that his home is our home as long as we are here.

September 26, 1940.

Here I am again. We had such a thrilling experience out on manoeuvres this afternoon that I'd like to tell you about it.

We were out on some downs near a village and having actual war manoeuvres when we heard two bombs which exploded about a quarter mile from us. Then there was a terrific roar of a plane and over a hill about one hundred and fifty feet in the air came a German dive bomber. Well, he spotted us, but I guess he had no more bombs left to bomb us—so he opened fire with his machine-guns. I was dazed at first as I could hardly believe my eyes, but it didn't take long for me to hit the ground. Luckily enough none of our fellows got hit, but he hit a couple of our trucks. Our machine gunner fired at him and the plane was brought down a couple of miles further on. Whether our battery will get credit for it, we don't know yet. It sure was exciting while it lasted. What do you think of that? My brother was on guard back here at camp so he missed it.

Well, time to close again now—So "cherrio" and keep the fingers crossed.

STEWARTTOWN

The Stewarttown school entertained Limehouse on Friday. The occasion was a baseball game at which Limehouse won. Games and races were run off during the afternoon.

Miss Esther Davis, of Toronto, visited friends and acquaintances in Stewarttown over the week end.

Little Jeanene Humphreys has returned home from Toronto where she has been staying with her grandma since her baby sister arrived.

Mrs. David Hodge, of Acton, spent a few hours on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bally, of Toronto, were home on Sunday.

Elizabeth Hunt, of Newmarket, spent the week end at his home here; also Pte. Gilbert Hunt and a chum from St. Thomas.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson who lost their barn by fire Sunday night.

Grandma's Menu, Too, Had Plenty of Vitamins

Grandmothers were good cooks and turned out meals with plenty of unsuspected vitamins when their store of foods permitted wide choice, but modern cooks in streamlined kitchens must be good cooks and also food engineers who can provide vitamins, calories, and minerals, without stuffing their families, say nutrition specialists at Ohio State university.

Cooks of the old school probably never heard of calories, but they knew folks who had plenty of different things to eat could live, work, and keep warm. Energy for these purposes came from the carbohydrates, fats and proteins, and grandmothers learned quickly that the cooks who used plenty of butter, cream and eggs had the most guests.

Now, the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron are given attention by modern cooks because they are likely to be low in the average diet. Calcium and phosphorus form a large part of the bones and teeth. Some of the calcium, however, stays in the blood stream and is necessary for the proper functioning of the heart and the coagulation of the blood.

Vitamins were unheard of a few decades ago. Today, eight have been discovered, but vitamins A, B1, C, D and G are the best known. Quantities of vitamins and minerals were thrown away with the liquid from cooked vegetables until nutritionists showed homemakers the importance of cooking foods to conserve these health-giving nutrients.

Nutrition specialists point out that scientists have discovered how certain foods in the diet can prevent or cure pellagra, rickets, nutritional anemia and other body disorders. These findings have been a great boon to society.

A five-point diet worked out by the university specialists will furnish all the nutrients for the average person. It consists of the daily use of milk, tomatoes or citrus fruit, potatoes and green leafy vegetables, whole wheat bread and cereal, and eggs, meat, poultry or fish. Scientists have discovered that each person is a different problem in nutrition so each homemaker should appraise the physical fitness of all members of the family and plan the meals accordingly.

Soldiers Seek Tattoo Marks for Identifications

Tattoo artists in Canada are coming into their own as a result of the war.

According to Montreal's famous tattoo artist, Professor Paul, business is booming as never before since the days of 1914 with the army, navy and air force leading the procession through those narrow and gaudily decorated front doors. They want tattoo marks as identifications.

"Trouble now is," he said, "that there isn't the appreciation of art there used to be. I remember when a man could put in a couple of days doing a picture on a sailor's chest that was something to be proud of, but now it's just initials and numbers. Military numbers, girls' phone numbers, family initials, girls' initials. I'm telling yah, I'm gettin' writer's cramp."

"Tain't only the men that's getting them," he went on. "The women too are coming in here to get their boy friends' initials on their arms and legs."

"Of course," he added, "this idea isn't so good. Suppose a girl wants to change boy friends. Zingot there's trouble. I've blotted out more initials by changing them into roses in the past six months than I've done in the last 25 years. But then, I guess a girl's got a right to change her mind. Got one now who's making her mind up to become a tattooed lady. Trouble with this is that a man gets about half through with them and they change their minds again, and tell me, what good's a half tattooed woman?"

Origin of 'Swing Low'

Of the origin of the spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the Negro Year Book says: "A mother and her babe had been sold from a Tennessee plantation to go down into Mississippi, which was, to her, going to her death. To prevent the separation from her child, she was about to throw herself and babe into the Cumberland river. An old woman, seeing the mother's intentions, laid her hand upon the shoulder of the distressed mother and said: 'Wait! I'll de chariot of de Lord swing low and let me take de Lord's scroll and read it to you.' The mother was so impressed with the words of the old slave woman that she gave up her design and allowed herself to be sold into Mississippi, leaving her baby behind. The song, 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot' by degrees grew up, as this incident passed from mouth to mouth."

Cool Drinks Without Ice

For campers and others who want cool drinks when ice is not available, relief is now being promised with the perfection of powders which through a chemical reaction produce a temperature of 20 degrees lower than ice in three minutes. A cocktail shaker with a special chamber in which the powders are mixed is supplied for cooling liquids, according to an announcement by the Canned Cold Chemical company.

Clearing AUCTION SALE

200 ACRE FARM, HORSES, PURE BRED HOLSTEIN COWS, IMPLEMENTS AND FEED

The undersigned has been instructed by J. N. RUDELL

to sell by public auction at Lot 15, 7th Line Esqueping, 1 mile south of Stewarttown, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1940 at 12:00 o'clock, S.T. the following:

HORSES—Grey horse, Percheron, 6 yrs.; grey mare, Percheron, 10 yrs.; bay mare, Percheron, 9 yrs.; heavy draft horse, 9 yrs.; grey horse, G. F., 8 yrs.

CATTLE—Registered Holstein cow, calf at side; registered Holstein cow, bred Aug. 28th; registered Holstein cow, bred June 16th; registered Holstein cow, milk well; grade Holstein cow, calf at side; grade Holstein cow, due time of sale; grade Holstein cow, bred Apr. 9th; grade Holstein cow, bred Apr. 14th; grade Holstein cow, bred June 12th; grade Holstein cow, bred July 15th; grade Holstein cow, bred July 28th; grade Holstein bull, 2 yrs.; 3 Holstein heifers ranging 2 yrs.; 3 Holstein heifers, yearlings; 3 Holstein heifers, 8 months.

PIGS—7 pigs, 6 weeks old; 7 pigs, chunks; 1 Yorkshire sow, bred in Aug.; 1 Yorkshire sow.

FEED—About 75 tons of mixed hay, 200 bushel of oats, 100 bushel of barley, quantity of ensilage, quantity of oats and wheat if previously threshed.

HARNESS—2 Sets of heavy harness, 1 set of single harness, 7 horse collars.

IMPLEMENTATIONS—McCormick Deering tractor, in good repair; Cockshutt two-furrow tractor plough; tractor cultivator, tractor disc, McCormick Deering binder, 7 ft., new; McCormick Deering mower, 5 1/2 ft.; Massey-Harris corn binder, McCormick Deering 14 disc drill, 3 drum steel roller, Dain hay loader, McCormick Deering side rack, hay tedder, M. H.; 3 scufflers, 3 walking ploughs, 2 truck wagons, 2 hay racks, 2 buggies, one rubber lined; cutter, hay rake, set sloop sleighs, set of bob sleighs, Vega cream separator with motor; 1/2-h.p. electric motor, 1/4-h.p. electric motor, fanning mill, 1 set of 2000 lb. scales, scales 240 lb., blacksmith anvil, wheelbarrow, turnip drill, root pulper, iron boiler, post hole digger, whiffletrees, forks, shovels, chains, neckyokes and other articles.

TERMS of chattels, Cash. No reserve, as the proprietor is in ill health.

REAL ESTATE—The farms, consisting of Lot 15 in the 7th Concession and Lot 13 in the 8th Concession of the Township of Esqueping, being 210 acres more or less, will be sold subject to a reserve bid. There are exceptionally good buildings—new bank barn and new brick house. Plenty of water. Hydro, telephone and rural mail; on paved county road. For terms and conditions apply to Frank Petch, Box 413, Georgetown.

FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer.

Clearing AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE, FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED AND FURNITURE

The undersigned has been instructed by CHARLES SCOTT

to sell by public auction at Lot 24, 4th Line Esqueping, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1940 at 1:00 p.m. S.T. the following:

HORSES—Black mare, 6 yrs.; grey horse, 10 yrs.

CATTLE—Shorthorn and Hereford cow, Shorthorn and Hereford cow, Shorthorn and Hereford cow, Shorthorn and Hereford heifer, 2 yrs.; Shorthorn and Hereford heifer, 2 yrs.; Shorthorn cow, Shorthorn cow, Shorthorn cow, Shorthorn cow. These cows are all bred to a Shorthorn bull.

2 steers, 2 yrs.; 4 calves, 5 and 6 months; Shorthorn bull, 18 months.

IMPLEMENTATIONS—Massey-Harris binder, 7 ft., in good working order; Massey-Harris mower, 5 1/2 ft., in good working order; Massey-Harris hoe drill 13 hoed; springtooth cultivator, 13 teeth; 12 plate disc, steel drum roller, hay rake, bob sleighs, 2 truck wagons, 3 section harrows, 4 section harrows, 3 ploughs, light sleighs, hay rack, light wagon, cutter, platform scales, bag truck bag holder, fanning mill, pea rake, buggy, Cyclohe seeder, road cart, root pulper, scuffer, wheelbarrow, slush scraper, turnip drill, scythe, cradle, quantity of new inch lumber, quantity of cedar posts, whiffletrees, neckyokes, chains, forks, shovels, tools, stable brooms, post hole digger, sugar kettle, buck-saws.

HARNESS and E.A.Y.—Set of heavy breeding harness, set of heavy harness, set of single harness, 6 collars, pair of horse blankets, 2 mows of hay.

FURNITURE—Cherry drop-leaf table, walnut bureau, walnut whatnot, glass cupboard, 2 cupboards, small tables, 2 couches, rag carpet, chest, pine drop-leaf table, kitchen range, Quebec heater, wood heater, antique glassware, kitchen utensils, other dishes, spinning wheel and reel, dash churn, and other articles.

REAL ESTATE—The farm, consisting of one hundred and fifty acres (150) more or less, being part of Lot 24 in the 5th Con. of the Township Esqueping. About 100 acres workable, about 10 acres of bush, and the balance pasture. Good bank barn, stone house, plenty of water, with good spring creek. For particulars, apply to Mr. Jas. Scott on the premises or to Frank Petch, Box 413, Georgetown. The farm will be sold subject to a reserve bid and terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

TERMS on chattels, cash. FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer.

quoted Bible for Scheme But Postal Laws Gpt Them

"Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven. Yes, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase." —Psalms 85:11-12.

So wrote a little group of men, whose headquarters are in Chicago, on some of their reams of circulars when they were spreading the gospel of Plenocracy in 1933. It was one of the many ways of "explaining" how money sent to them would return 30 per cent annually.

Since then their troubles included a state court proceeding, after which they changed the name of their organization. Then came a federal injunction that resulted in a jail sentence for one of their officers. The latest episode occurred when a federal grand jury indicted six of their leaders on charges of defrauding hundreds of persons throughout the country of several hundred thousand dollars.

"Never before," explained the Plenocrats to the reader who persevered, "has a plan become available to the people that operates in accordance with the rules and regulations as set forth in the Bible."

"The 30 per cent natural increase annually in Plenocracy should not be confused with 30 per cent interest on money," it was explained, "because the 30 per cent natural increase in Plenocracy is a genuine increase and the 6 per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent or 30 per cent on money would be an artificial and fictitious increase."

How were the Plenocrats to make money?

The general idea was that they would operate a large number of farms in all sections of the country. Risk of loss would be eliminated because of the geographic and climatic diversification of the lands that were to be operated by experts using "scientific methods that would not fail to yield 30 per cent yearly. The government charged, however, that the few farms controlled were mostly in this area, that they were operated by managers, tenants or former unsuccessful owners and showed a loss instead of the promised gains.

Mirror-Making Changed by New 'Silvering' Process

The ancient art of mirror making has yielded at last to modern industrial science.

Since 1835, when Baron Justus von Liebig, a German chemist, poured a silvering solution out of a white china pitcher onto a pane of glass, the pitcher has been the principal tool of the mirror manufacturers. The process was slow and tedious, but despite its handicaps more than 500 mirror makers produced an estimated 80,000,000 square feet of mirror glass annually by the pitcher-pouring process.

William Peacock, Philadelphia metallurgist, is credited with bringing a streamline, mass production method to the mirror industry. After nine years of experimentation and thousands of tests he found a better, quicker method. The principal feature of his new process is a silvering solution that instantaneously deposits a film of silver on a pane of glass.

Because of this instantaneous action, Mr. Peacock was able to spray his silvering solution onto the glass with a spray gun, not unlike those used to paint automobiles. Mirror glass which formerly had to be laid flat on a table can be stood almost erect on racks, saving valuable floor space and cutting down the time required to turn a pane of polished plate glass into a silvered mirror.

Street Pays \$60,000 Tax

Streets of New York that are not public thoroughfares, some dingy and obscure and others of modern glamour, are called to mind by the discovery that there is one in Rockefeller Center on which is paid an annual \$60,000 tax. It is Rockefeller place and it runs under the lee of fifty skyscrapers through the middle of a plot bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues from Forty-eighth to Fifty-first street.

The land itself is under a long-term lease from Columbia university, which requires the Rockefeller interests to do nothing that would damage her title. It therefore is stated in the lease that any private street established in the area must be fenced or barred for 12 hours every year. That act proclaims that the place is not a public highway much as it is traversed. If the ceremony were omitted it might be claimed that through uninterrupted usage the passage was in effect dedicated to the community.

Manhattan teems with traditions of private byways and paths which eventually become streets largely through their being undisputed passages. Lovers' lane and other lanes with less romantic names were eventually absorbed in the city plan.

Cinderella of Old

Long before the Christian era, version of the Cinderella story was known by the Egyptians, and it was familiar also to the Greeks. It may be found among the German folk-tales of the sixteenth century and in the delightful collections of fairy stories of the Brothers Grimm. The various English versions are adaptations of the narrative of Charles Perrault in his French writer of fairy tales.

DANCE Every Wednesday Night Oddfellows Hall BRAMPTON HAL DAVIS and His Music Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. D.S.T. REGULAR ADMISSION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, St. George's 88th Anniversary SERVICES: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Evensong, 7:00 p.m. The Reverend Bruce Jennings, Rector of Port Credit, will preach morning and evening. Special and suitable music. The ancient and soul-stirring services of the Church. ALL WILL BE WELCOME — COME AND WORSHIP

News From The Nyal Drug Store See the Latest Styles in Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils. NOW ON DISPLAY See the PARKER ACTIVE SERVICE Pen and Pencil Set — The Ideal Gift \$5.00 and \$8.50 Glider Aeroplanes Ready to Fly 15c and 25c Xmas Card Special 12 Cards with Envelopes 21c Buy Your Vitamins Now We carry the Leading Brands FOR A COMPLETE VITAMIN TREATMENT TAKE Vita-Vim Capsules Fortified YOUR COMPLETE VITAMIN REQUIREMENTS FOR 5c A DAY. MacCORMACK'S DRUG STORE Phone 327 We Deliver Georgetown

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