

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, 50c and 10c per line additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks 50c.

IN MEMORIAM

BLINCO—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward Daniel Blinco, who passed away suddenly, August 20th, 1943.

Beautiful memories are all we have left. Of him we loved dearly and shall never forget. His loving smile and happy face, A broken link we can never replace. Sad was the parting; no one can tell So sudden on earth the sorrow fell. Memories we treasure, no one can steal. Death leaves a heartache nothing can heal.

Ever remembered by wife, daughter Jean and sons Jack and Pete.

Brevities

—Harry Smith had the misfortune to break a bone in his wrist.

—This week's rains were a bit scattered but it hit this district a little anyway.

—The majority of the employees of the Milton Brick Co. are enjoying a week's holidays.

—The interior of the Champion office has been repainted the past week and is now bright and fresh looking.

—Remembering that it's a long time from October to May we're not going to complain about a little excess heat now.

—Councillor C. G. Riddell had the misfortune to fall while playing ball and fracture his ankle and tear the ligaments of his leg.

Warsaw is Again A Battleground

Fighting Around Polish Capital Recalls Early Days of The War

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Warsaw — ancient crossroads of conquerors—once again is in the path of invading armies. It has been a vortex of military conflict for centuries, but it always has risen from the rubble. Now there is but little left of the city to destroy. The Nazis saw to that. Yet Warsaw is the new focal point of the war in eastern Europe.

The last battle of Warsaw started with a 27 day siege when the Nazi legions crossed the frontier on Sept. 1, 1939. One of the first things the Luftwaffe did was to bomb the capital and by Sept. 6 the Polish government evacuated the city.

The garrison stood. The Warsaw radio appealed to citizens to dig in. By Sept. 9 heavy artillery was shelling and German planes continued to bomb the city. On Sept. 13, it was virtually encircled. On Sept. 16 the Germans sent an ultimatum, but the city refused to surrender. On Sept. 27, it finally capitulated.

During the siege the German air force and heavy artillery killed an estimated 60,000 civilians and wounded 100,000. Of 20,650 buildings in Warsaw, half were wholly or partly destroyed.

The first to invade the city, after it became the Polish capital in 1550, was King Charles Gustavus of Sweden who captured it in 1655 and kept it for a year, when the Poles recaptured it.

The city suffered damage when King Charles XII of Sweden took it in 1702; the following year, peace made it a free city again. The Russians first seized it in 1764, lost it in the first partition of Poland in 1773; retook it in 1794 after a bloody assault. In another partition in 1795 Warsaw was given to Prussia. Napoleon occupied it in 1806; the following year it was made an independent duchy. Then the Austrians took possession of Warsaw in 1809, from April to June, and again it became independent. The Russians again possessed the city in 1813 and held it until 1915 when the Germans captured it.

With the break-up of the German army in 1918, the Poles set up their own government and for the third time Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

WHAT TO DO WITH LIFE?

In a world so ingeniously organized that every last man, woman and child would be properly housed, clothed and fed, the problem still would be, What to do with life?

For example, social workers have come to see that what the poor need more desperately than even material aid is a new grip on life, a new attitude toward the world. Something spiritual.

Physicians have long recognized that many of the deep-seated maladies of mankind are actually diseases of the ego rather than of the body.

Ministers of religion constantly remind people that to be transformed in estate means first a transformation of mind and heart and motive.

The difference between a sick and a sound civilization is more often measured by the absence of these spiritual factors than it is by the absence of material factors.

It is for lack of vision that a people perishes, not for lack of material resources.

Obituary

ALFRED PEHLKE
Oakville

Alfred Pehlke died suddenly at his residence in Oakville on Sunday, August 13 in his 60th year. Mr. Pehlke, who was a dressmaker, practitioner, treating in Preston, Kitchener, Hamilton and Palermo came to Oakville about a month ago.

Son of the late Dr. Godfield Pehlke, he was born and educated at Mitchell in Perth County.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Louise and Adeline and one son George, all of Kitchener. Mr. Pehlke was a member of the Masonic Order and a Liberal.

Interment took place at Woodland Cemetery, Mitchell on Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. HARRY A. BROWN
Guelph

Mrs. Harry A. Brown, 47 Home St., passed away very suddenly at her residence, Guelph, Wednesday evening August 9, 1944. Her death was entirely unexpected.

The former Dorothy Thomas, she was the 36-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. James Thomas, 176 Grove Street. Before her marriage, she had been employed by the Northern Rubber Company and Lafontaine's Limited. In later years she had worked at the Zephyr Looms. She became the bride of Harry A. Brown on September 2, 1933. They had one child, 11-days-old Dorothy Sheron Anne.

Surviving are her parents, her husband and daughter, five brothers and three sisters. The brothers and sisters are William, Woolwich St.; Bert, Victoria Rd.; Donald, Kitchener; Lawrence, Milton; Eric, in Moncton with the R. C. A. F.; Margaret (Mrs. William Holbein), Surrey St.; Miss Audrey and Miss Gladys, 176 Grove St.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of her parents, 176 Grove St. with service in St. George's Anglican Church by Rev. J. Homer Ferris at 2:15 o'clock. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

RESEARCH REWARDED WITH NEW FUNGICIDE

By B. Leslie Emslie

Progressive research is discovering new methods and substances for dealing more effectively with insects and diseases which attack farm, orchard and garden crops, and their control demands constant and increasing vigilance. Of recent years a marked trend was noted toward the adoption of organic insecticides such as rotenone and pyrethrum which, besides being remarkably effective, are relatively non-toxic to man and beast. Unfortunately, Japan's early conquests in the Pacific cut off the main source of derris root of which rotenone is the active principle. Japan, too, was once the chief producer of pyrethrum until superseded by the British East African Colony of Kenya where pyrethrum flowers of superior quality are grown on an extending scale; yet the supply is not adequate to meet the present demand, augmented by the need of the armed forces for de-lousing powders.

As fungicides also, synthetic organic substances have replaced many of the chemicals formerly employed. Take, for instance, the organic mercury dusts used in the treatment of seeds for control of smuts, root rots, seed decay and damping-off. And these mercurial fungicides have now been improved and, for certain purposes, superseded by an organic sulphur dust which has been found a remarkably effective treatment for the seeds of peas, flax, sugar beets, corn and most vegetables.

Closely related to the organic sulphur but containing an iron salt, on which but containing an iron salt, on which the seal of approval has been placed by plant pathologists, entomologists and a few privileged growers in the United States and Canada. The new product is not being manufactured yet on a commercial scale, but sufficient has been produced during the past three years for its proper evaluation under careful supervision. Although there will not be enough to meet the demand, already insistent, it is expected that a considerable amount of Fermate will be available for Canadian distribution in 1945.

Fermate has been found superior to other fungicides in controlling many plant diseases such as anthracnose of tomatoes, brown rot of cherries, cedar rust and quince rust of apples and pears. It acts as a "safener" with lead arsenate, and is easier on foliage than are the copper and sulphur sprays. For the control of other diseases such as scab, bitter rot and blotch of apples, scab of pears and leaf spot of cherries, Fermate has proved very effective, while, combined with sulphur, it shows promise as a control for brown rot of peaches.

RECORD TAX RESPONSE

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—All but \$5 of a total Brandon City tax levy of \$34,000 has been collected. Alderman James Kircaldy, who has had more than 40 years experience in municipal affairs, said there has never been a similar response.

May Convert Church To Orchestral Hall

Building to Replace London's St. Clement Danes May Be Dedicated to Music

LONDON (CP)—The famous and exquisite little church, St. Clement Danes, whose bells rang out the famous "oranges and lemons" and which is now a bomb-scarred skeleton, may be converted to an orchestral hall after the war.

The church architect, J. Forsyth, is urging the bishop of London to dedicate the building to music, since like many churches in the city, it will probably not be rebuilt as a church. Shift of population has taken residents away from the city, whose streets are now almost deserted on Sunday.

The famous ten bells were removed from the church which was bombed twice, and stored in a vault.

Another story connected with the church has come to light here. It seems that in 1620, one of the parishioners, Isaac Duckett, left 400 pounds, the interest on which each year was to be distributed among "poor maidservants as had well and honestly served and demeaned themselves for five years under the same master and mistress." This money is still distributed.

SET TRAPSHOOTING DATES

VANDALLA, (CP) — The Grand American trapshooting tournament will be held here August 23, 24, and 25 but once again the world's series of trapshooting will be an abbreviated affair because of wartime conditions.

An eight-day event in peacetime, the event in recent years has of necessity been curtailed with contestants shooting on a basis of "you can shoot if you can furnish your own shotgun shells."

ELECTROCUTED OWL

FORT QU'APPLE, Sask. (CP)—An owl resting on a transformer hampered efforts of volunteer firemen fighting a blaze at the nurses' home here. The bird caused a short circuit and was electrocuted at the same time causing a temporary shut-off of the water supply.

GOOD BUSINESS

SANTA FE, N. M. (CP)—First time offenders are in for a surprise when they enter City Magistrate Joe A. Berardinelli's courtroom.

Instead of the usual fine accompanied by a group reprimand, they get a friendly explanation of Santa Fe's driving regulations and what amounts to an apology for any inconvenience. "It's just good business," Judge Berardinelli explains.

TONS OF REPAIRS

DURBAN (CP)—One of the biggest ship repair jobs ever done in South Africa was recently completed in the graving dock here when the hull of a 5,000-ton American merchantman was shifted back into alignment. The ship, torpedoed toward the end of last year, had half her stern blown away.

ABNORMAL DUCKS

BRUSSELS, Ont. (CP) — No ugly duckling was ever more of a freak. Mrs. Rolly Marks of Grey Township has five two-months-old ducks, two of which have but one webbed foot each, while the other foot is unwebbed. The other three have no webbs at all, the feet resembling those of chickens. Otherwise the ducks are ducks.

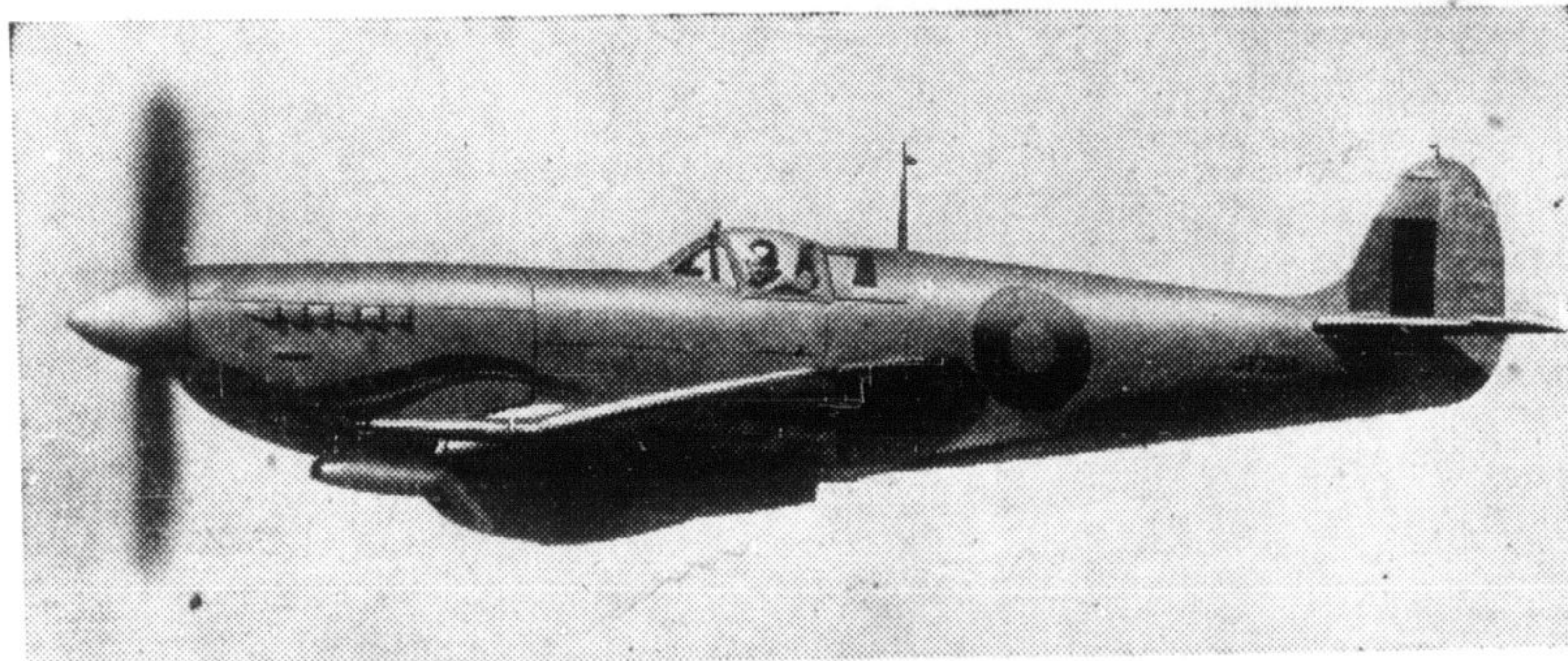
A WAY WITH A WILL

HALIFAX (CP)—One of the briefest documents recorded and approved in Halifax Probate Court, the last testament of the head waiter at one of the city's principal hotels is in a class by itself. It reads: "In the case of my death; my wife Jenny Walton (Mrs. Jenny Dell'Oro) she's the boss of over wot I levva." The will was written on notepaper six days before Dell'Oro, a native of Italy, died.

P. E. I. CROWS DOOMED

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Residents of the province killed more than 110 crows in a crow-killing contest sponsored by the Prince Edward Island Fish and Game Association, which is trying to reduce the crow population.

FIRST CAIRO TO CAPE SPITFIRE FLIGHT



The first Spitfire to fly from Cairo to the Cape completed the journey successfully. It went in response to a request from the South African Government for exhibition in the Union. The pilot of the aircraft, Flying Officer G. E. "Tiger" Camplin, of Cleethorpes, Lincs., is one of the most experienced ferry pilots of Mediterranean Group of Transport Command. Out of his total of 1,500 flying hours, 500 have been spent in Spitfires. Escorting the Spitfire on its long journey was a Ventura bomber piloted by Squadron Leader J. K. Flower of Stratford-on-Avon. Picture shows: The Spitfire setting out from Cairo on its journey to the Cape.

MILD CANADIAN CHEDDAR CHEESE

Mild Canadian CHEESE . . . lb. 29¢
 Old Niddy CHEESE . . . lb. 35¢
 Chateau Cream CHEESE . . . 8 oz. pkg. 19¢

GROCERY FEATURES

- Dominion BREAD Fresh Daily . . . 2 loaves 15¢
- Richmello COFFEE lb. 35¢
- Early Morning COFFEE lb. 29¢
- TOMATO JUICE 2 20 oz. tins 17¢
- Teinz INFANT FOODS 3 5 oz. tins 25¢
- Five Roses ALL PURPOSE FLOUR . . . 7 lb. bag 25¢
- Lux SOAP FLAKES Large pkg. 23¢
- Palmolive SOAP reg. 2 bars 11c 3 giant bars 23¢
- Campbell's CHICKEN & NOODLE SOUP 10 oz. tin 11¢
- Domestic SHORTENING lb. 19¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Cal. Val. Oranges 344s Spec. 2 dz. 35c
- Cal. Val. Oranges, 220s, Dozen 45c
- Cal. Seedl's Grapefruit 100s 3 for 29c
- Cal. Lemons 300s full of juice 6 for 25
- Red Malaga GRAPES, per lb. 25c
- No. 1 PEACHES, per 6 qt. bskt. 95c
- Duchess Apples, No. 1, 6 qt. bskt. 49c
- Celery Stalks large bunches each 10c
- Tomatoes local grown, 6 qt. bskt. 32c
- Red & Green Sweet Peppers Large Size, ea. 5c
- Large Cucumbers, good slicers ea. 5c
- Corn on the Cob, per dozen 27c

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