

Personals

Mrs. D. H. White of Manitoulin Island, has been visiting with her three daughters in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trimble, of Hamilton, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hilson, Bronte Street.

Pte. Stan. Randall has returned to his base, St. John's, Newfoundland, after spending a furlough with his wife and family.

Cpl. Joan Waldie, stationed at Moncton, New Brunswick, is spending three weeks' leave at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Smith, Speyside.

Sgt. Harold Clements, R.C.A.F., stationed at Three Rivers, Que. was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clements over the weekend.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Marcellus of Milton wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Elizabeth to William Kenneth Randall RCNVR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Randall of Milton. The marriage to take place on Saturday, November the 4th at Milton.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY MILTON COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Saturday and Sunday.

Many relatives and friends called to extend best wishes and congratulations. They were recipients of many beautiful cards and gifts in honor of the occasion.

GEORGETOWN

The annual track and field day of Georgetown High School was held in the park last Friday under the supervision of Principal Walter Carpenter and Miss A. M. Fairbairn.

A meeting was held in the Municipal Building last Thursday night, when plans were made and committee chairmen appointed for the forthcoming 7th Victory Loan drive. L. E. Fleck, joint chairman with W. F. Bradley for the last Loan acted as chairman for the evening, and Thos. Eason, Jr. acted as secretary.

Ross Boyle met with an unfortunate accident on Friday the 13th when he rode out of the High School lane on his bicycle, and collided with a truck owned by the Ontario Bridge Company of Toronto. He received lacerations to his face and a gash in his leg that required several stitches. The accident took place at noon hour.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly that their son, W.O. Jim Kelly, will soon be on his way home. After being listed "missing" for several months, Jim was in hiding in enemy-occupied territory until it was liberated by the Allies.—Herald.

BLEACHED FINISH ON FURNITURE

To get a bleached effect on furniture, get a special liquid bleach at a paint store. Follow label directions. If you wish the very white finish known as "pickled", brush on a liberal coat of white paste wood filler thinned with turpentine to the consistency of a thick paint. After fifteen minutes wipe off the filler across the grain with a coarse cloth. Allow it to dry twenty-four hours. Then smooth the surface by rubbing with a very fine sandpaper (000) and wipe off the dust. Finish with white shellac. For a blond finish, leave out the wood filler and finish with a coat of clear lacquer.

THE 1945 BROODER COAL SUPPLY HAS NO PRIORITY

In September the Coal Controller issued Order No. Coal SA-1, which states that "Brooder Coal is no longer Excludable Tonnage." This means that wholesalers and dealers will no longer receive additional coal over their quotas for use in brooding chicks. Furthermore, their quotas are reduced from 90 per cent to 87½ per cent. of their basic period supplies.

In consultation with the office of the Coal Controller we were informed that all priorities on coal for brooding purposes have been removed. If a dealer has coal on hand when orders are received he is to give preference in delivery to brooder supplies this is the only privilege such use will enjoy.

The Coal Controller advises that this follows action taken in the United States and must of necessity prevail in Canada. Production of anthracite coal in the U.S. has dropped materially in recent months.

It is absolutely necessary that those who intend breeding chicks in 1945, arrange for supplies immediately and endeavour to adapt to brooder use the class of coal they can secure. They should take delivery whenever coal is available to them, even a bag at a time to build up their supplies.

Church News

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1944
10.00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11.15 a.m.—Junior Sunday School.
Annual Anniversary Services
The Rev. D. McIntosh Kerr, B.D. of Toronto, will be the guest speaker at both services.
Mr. Cecil Lyness, tenor, of Guelph, guest soloist.
11.00 a.m.—"Come ye Blessed of my Father," also a hymn number will be by Mr. Lyness numbers for the morning. The Anthem "O Lord, How Manifold," will be given by the choir.
7.30 p.m.—"The Ninety and Nine" by Campion, also a hymn number will be by Mr. Lyness selection for the evening. "Christians, The Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," by Shelly will be given by the choir.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship on this special day.

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH REV. S. A. KIRK Rector

21st Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 29th
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon by the Rector.
Tues. 31st 8 p.m.—A.Y.P.A. Hallowe'en Masquerade in the S.S. Hall.
Wed. Nov. 1st 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon W. A. 4.00 p.m. Junior Auxiliary.
8.00 p.m.—Church Executive.
Thurs. Nov. 2nd, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice. 8 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Ministers:

S/L Rev. G. W. Porter, M.A., B.D. (Chaplain R. C. A. F.)
Rev. J. B. Moore, B.A.
Minister in Charge

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1944

10.00 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Service of Worship, conducted by Rev. J. B. Moore.
2.30 p.m.—Church Membership Class.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service with drawn in favor of the Church Anniversary Service at Knox Church.
Monday, 3 p.m.—Ladies Aid.
Monday, 7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

LIVE ON WILD DUCK

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Lost while hunting firewood in a blizzard Norman Atkinson of Flin Flon, Charles Russett and Thelma Ewing of Minette, were missing three days before being found in swamplands near here. Atkinson said they lived solely on wild duck roasted over a fire made of green willows.

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THE PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Oct. 27 and 28
Robert Stack, Anne Gwynne in
"MEN OF TEXAS"
Musical—"U. S. Marine Band"
Disney—"Sky Trooper."
Paramount News.

MONDAY — TUESDAY
October 30 and 31
Irene Dunne, Alan Marshall in
"WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Cartoon—"Tom Turk" and Daffy"
Show starts at 7.30 p.m.

COMING
Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain
"HOME IN INDIANA"
(Technicolor)
Pete Smith "Movis Pests."
News.
Fri. and Sat. Pictures at 7.30
Other Nights 7.45

OUTSTANDING PRIZE LIST FOR HALTON PLOWING MATCH

If the prize list is any criterion, the Halton Plowing Match to be held at Thos. Snow's farm on the Nelson-Trafalgar Town Line on November 3 should have a record entry. Merchants and citizens of Acton, Burlington, Georgetown, Milton, Campbellville and Oakville have all made generous donations of cash and goods. In addition, there are many outstanding specials. Numbered amongst these is a \$10.00 War Savings Certificate by the Halton Cream & Butter Co. as a part of first prize in the class for Halton County Boys under 20 years with walking plows; The Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy and Silver Relish Dish to the Halton plowman under 20 years with the best ridge; the Bank of Commerce Silver Tray for the plowman with the best ridge in the field; The T. Eaton Co. Silver Tray which forms a part of first prize in Class 3; the Robert Simpson Special which is offered as a part of 1st prize in Class 1. Then there is the Salada Tea Specials of \$10.00 for the best ridge plowed by a Halton Plowman, and last but not least the Horse Show, the cash prizes for which are provided by Nelson Robinson of Norval. Altogether the prize list totals over \$600. in cash and goods.

We understand from Agric. Rep. J. E. Whitehead that the display of farm equipment and labor saving devices promises to be of real interest to spectators. A special committee under the chairmanship of Stanley Hall, M.P.P. is working on this feature and already they have corn sheaf loaders, corn pickers, tractor row crop cultivators, buck rakes, electric lawn mowers, power chain saw, power rip saw disc plows and a one way disc promised for the day.

Prize Lists are now available at the office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Milton.

Service Recalled Canadian Bravery in August, 1942

Dieppe Gives Thanks for Liberation in Church where Dominion Soldiers fought Machine-Gun Duel with Nazis

By MAURICE DESJARINS
Canadian Press War Correspondent
DIEPPE, France (CP) — In the Church of Saint Remi, inside which Canadians had fought a bitter machine gun duel with the Germans two years ago, the people of Dieppe held a thanksgiving service early in September in honor of their liberation. I was the only Canadian in attendance because the engineers and the recon boys were in another part of the town. I went along with Pierre Biez whom the resistance movement had appointed mayor of Dieppe a few hours before.

The undamaged church was profusely decorated with tricolor flags and fleur-de-lis escutcheons. When the mayor and the members of his committee had taken their places in the front pews the organ started to play and a thousand voices rose to sing the Magnificat.

The abbe gave a sober address and one could see that he fought hard to restrain emotions ready to burst. He simply compared two dates, June 11, 1940 and August 31, 1944, which marked the arrival and departure of the hated Boche. He spoke of the four long, dark years of occupation and of the overflowing joy in the hearts of the people of Dieppe who saw the Canadians—their cousins in a way—enter the town.

He hoped this day of great happiness would be marked by the reconciliation of all Frenchmen split by differences of opinion and that they would all join hands and get to work as soon as possible to rebuild Dieppe and restore it to its former glory.

"Vive Dieppe" he said, "Vive France soon fully liberated. Vive le Canada, Vive our liberty."

Then the crowd loudly and fervently sang the Te Deum and slowly filed out of the church.

Outside Mayor Biez, a 54-year-old lawyer who had headed the underground activities in Dieppe during the occupation was recalling a revolting scene he had witnessed on August 19, the exact spot where we were standing.

"All day," he said, "we helped the Canadians by pointing to them the German nests of resistance and by giving blankets to those of you who had lost your clothes on the beach. Right here I saw four Canadians who were ambushed by Germans inside the church. Two got away, but one was killed on the spot and the other one badly wounded. We were rushing forward to help him when a German N.C.O. came up and started kicking him in the head with his heavy boot. He also kicked him in the ribs and then he pushed him in the gutter where the Canadian died a few minutes later."

"There was not much we could do to help the Canadians that day for we were without arms. It made our hearts very sad when we saw our prisoners get in the train that would take them to German prison camps. But it cheered us somewhat to see that they were still smiling and they made the V sign through the windows."

Allied Shelling Builds Records

Attacks on Shore Defences by Modern Ships Dwarf Bombardments of Other Wars

NEW YORK (CP)—The pulverizing bombardments of enemy shore installations by Allied fleets of hundreds of fighting ships dwarf similar shoreward attacks in other wars.

At least two recent invasion armadas have surpassed by 10 times the force of 82 naval surface ships including 35 minesweepers which were involved in one phase of the First Great War's largest combined operation, the Gallipoli-Dardanelles campaign of 1915.

Approximately 800 vessels of the British, American, French, Polish, Greek and Belgian navies participated in the southern France invasion. In the earlier assault on Normandy about one-fifth of the 4,000 participating ships were fighting craft.

Landing the British-American forces in French North Africa in 1942, the biggest land-sea operation up to that time, took 350 naval ships.

Equally marked is the difference in firepower between combat vessels and their 1914-18 forerunners. A present-day American heavyweight destroyer, for instance, packs as much firepower as a cruiser of the last war's vintage.

Front line despatches show with what effect contemporary floating artillery batteries can batter enemy-held coast.

In Southern France
In the first three days of the southern France invasion almost 16,000 Allied naval shells of five-inch calibre or larger were "most effective in neutralizing enemy artillery," a communication, said, adding that three out of every four of these were at least 12-inch calibre.

Six hundred British warships, in opening the Normandy invasion, blanketed enemy positions west of Le Havre with 2,000 tons of shells every 10 minutes.

At Saipan, American naval guns struck with more than 5,000 tons of explosive before the first boat-load of Marines landed.

The British used naval guns 716 times in a 13-month period ending in Feb. 1944, to blast enemy troop concentrations, land artillery and transport in the Mediterranean theatre and elsewhere.

On one occasion earlier in the war Royal Navy battleships, as a sort of psychological blow, hit the Adriatic port of Valona with 100 tons of 15-inch shells in four minutes.

But statistics show naval bombardment is a real as well as a psychological weapon, in combined operation.

America's super-dreadnaughts, Wisconsin and Missouri, bristle with nine 16-inch guns, 25 five-inch guns and other anti-aircraft armament in excess of 125 guns—making them not only the largest but also the most heavily armed warships afloat.

An example of the tremendous firepower of the newest U.S. warships are the 16-inch guns of the South Dakota class battleships, effective at 26 miles.

The 14-inch guns of the modern King George class battleship in a single broadside hurl 10 tons of high explosive with perfect accuracy at a range of 20 miles. Larger British 16-inch guns send 2,460-pound shells over 40,000 yards with equal accuracy.

Big Scheme Afoot For The Holy Land

River Jordan May Become Key To Huge Irrigation Project

The River Jordan, famous ancient waterway, may become the key to a vast modern irrigation system to make Holy Land of Palestine more fruitful.

Plans developed by the Commission of Palestine Surveys at the request of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine call for a \$200,000,000 project. The original proposal for the Jordan Valley Authority was made by Walter C. Lowdermilk, reclamation expert, assistant chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and author of Palestine, Land of Promise.

This projected large scale irrigation and hydro-electric development will transform Palestine's agricultural and industrial economy, the commission believes. A multiple purpose project, it is expected to make room for large numbers of Jewish settlers, raise the level and living standards of the Palestine Arabs and serve as a model for the whole Near East.

The program calls for diversion of water from the Jordan and other streams, utilization of run off waters, and a further tapping of ground water by well boring.

The project also proposes replenishing the Dead Sea by diverting salt water from the Mediterranean into it to compensate for waters diverted from the Jordan. The sea water and power plants along the route would produce water power which would make up for the region's deficiency of coal.

The editor of a magazine featuring funny stories and jokes received a letter of would be jokes, in which the writer asked:

"What will you give me for these?"
"Ten yards start," was the reply.

BRITISH MAY RESUME NORTH SEA FISHING

LONDON (CP)—Now that the submarine menace is being eliminated, the British may be permitted to catch real fish in the North Sea. The London Daily Mail reports that a ban on fishing in those waters, imposed in the first days of the war, may soon be lifted.

Sole, plaice, turbot and other "prime" varieties of fish exist in the sea. Scientific experiments have shown that the fish, untroubled by trawling, have multiplied exceedingly.

The two men had been partners in business for more than fifty years. But now the partnership was about to be dissolved, for one of the two lay dying. The sufferer called his friend to his bedside.

"I know I haven't much longer to live, old man," he said. "Before I go I've got a confession I must make. During our years of partnership I've swindled you out of thousands of dollars. Can you forgive me?"

"That's all right," said the other cheerfully. "Don't you worry about it. I poisoned you."

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