

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

DIED

DAWSON—In Milton on Thursday, June 28th, 1945, Charles P. Dawson in his 63rd year.

HUME—In Milton on Sunday, July 1st, 1945, Mary Della Currie, widow of the late John Hume in her 87th year.

GOWLAND—Suddenly in Milton on Thursday, June 28th, 1945, Velma Rosella Gowland, beloved wife of the late Ernest Gowland.

IN MEMORIAM

HADFIELD—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago July 4th. Just one year ago you left us. How we miss your loving face. But you left us to remember. None on earth can take your place. Always remembered by Husband and Family

MORLEY—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte. George E. Morley, No. 143003 1st Midland Batt., killed instantly July 9th, 1944.

There is a family who misses you sadly. And find the time long since you left. And we think of you dearly and hourly. But try to be brave and content. But the tears that we shed in silence. And we breathe a sigh of regret. For you were our own dear son, and we remember. Tho' the rest of the world forgets. Ever remembered by Mom, Dad and Brothers

Heavy are our hearts to-day. Memory brings you back once more. To the time when you were with us. To the happy days of yore. Sisters Bernice and Mary

CARDS OF THANKS

Mr. Harold Bundy and family wish to express their sincere appreciation for kindness and sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement and to thank those who so kindly offered their cars.

-Brevities -

—This is July. We're on the last half of 1945.

—The strawberries have been delicious, but the season is just about over.

—The hydrants about town have been much improved in appearance with a fresh coat of paint.

—The Agricultural Representative's office has been a busy place this week placing a number of farm workers who came in from Western Canada.

—Have you made your contribution to the Sick Children's Hospital yet? Subscribe through the local fund in Milton. Details on page three of this issue.

VAST NAZI RECORDS GIVE ARMY PICTURE

SAALFELD, Germany (CP)—The human cost of Hitler's lost war of conquest—the millions of dead, maimed and missing German soldiers—soon may be closely determined from German army archives which came into Allied hands.

Included also in the bulky records are Allied prisoner lists from which it will be possible to trace many Allied soldiers whose whereabouts are unknown. The prisoner records were taken to nearby Meiningen where 500 German clerks, working under Allied supervision are sorting them according to nationalities so they can be sent to the governments concerned.

The only big gap in the records is for those German soldiers who fell on the Russian front, many of whom are not listed.

Filling an estimated 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 cards, the records are arranged according to army units and other groupings, which will be instructive to the Allies in their post mortem of the German war machine.

It also will be possible to find who served under the immediate orders of the top Nazis—who, for instance, was at Hitler's headquarters, both officers and enlisted men.

The bulky archives were kept in Berlin. But when things got too hot in the capital early this year, the nearly 2,200 tons of files were loaded into 145 freight cars and hauled out here on the Thuringian plain, about 150 miles southwest of Berlin.

Material concerning German soldiers alone fills six barracks blocks.

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL

LONDON—A new synthetic building material which combines the properties of concrete and wood has been evolved in Britain.

It is made by mixing sawdust with concrete. Hitherto no way of marrying sawdust to concrete has been found—but British scientists have discovered a chemical process which successfully blends them.

The new wood-concrete can be produced in bricks or sheets of any shape or size. It is especially suitable for interior walls or panelling, since it can be sawn, drilled or nailed, exactly like wood.

Unlike wood it does not warp, takes a high glaze and can be stained any color.

Obituary

MRS. HAROLD BUNDY

This community was indeed shocked to learn of the death on Tuesday June 26th of Mrs. Harold Bundy, who passed away in Milton Private Hospital. She was in her twenty-ninth year.

Mrs. Bundy was a daughter of Mr. Chas. Hopkins of Hamilton and was born at Trinity. She has been a resident of Milton for over twelve years. Besides her husband she leaves two children Lois and Charles; her father, Charles Hopkins, of Hamilton; three brothers, Thomas of Hamilton; James of Milton and John with the R.C.A.F. overseas; and two sisters, Mrs. M. Caldwell, Hamilton and Mrs. H. Howley, Caledonia. In their sad bereavement, all these have the sympathy of many friends here.

Mrs. Bundy attended Knox Church. The funeral on Friday afternoon was in charge of Rev. J. B. Moore and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

CHARLES P. DAWSON

Veteran of the South African and the First World Wars, Charles P. Dawson, who has been living retired passed away on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Coulson, Milton. He was sixty-two years of age.

A native of Scarborough, England, Mr. Dawson came to Canada in 1922 and to Hamilton in 1924. Besides his wife, two daughters and one son remain to mourn his passing. They are Mrs. Geo. Coulson, Milton; Mrs. David Cross of Hamilton and Cpl. C. Robert Dawson. In their bereavement they have the sympathy of friends.

Mr. Dawson attended St. Mark's Anglican Church in Hamilton. The funeral service on Monday was conducted by Rev. Mr. Kirk. Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, Hamilton.

MRS. ERNEST GOWLAND

The sudden death of Mrs. Ernest Gowland last Thursday, June 28th, came as a great shock to the family and a wide circle of friends. She had been about as usual that day at her home here.

Born in Nelson Township, she had lived there until about a year ago, when she came to reside in Milton. Her husband predeceased her. She is survived by a daughter, Zella at home, a sister, Mrs. L. C. Lynburner, of Brantford and two brothers, Lloyd of Nelson and Hilbert of Burlington. Friends here sympathize with the bereaved in the loss they have sustained. Before marriage Mrs. Gowland was Miss Velma Rosella Gowland.

The funeral was held on Saturday with service at the MacNab Funeral Parlors, conducted by Rev. J. B. Moore. Mrs. Gowland attended St. Paul's United Church here. Entombment was in Hamilton Mausoleum. The pallbearers were Messrs. Frank Hadley, R. Kearns, J. Elliott, Wm. Marshall, N. Sinclair and J. Galbraith.

MRS. JOHN HUME

Resident of Milton district for the past sixty-two years, Mrs. John Hume, widow of the late John Hume, passed away on Sunday, July 1st, at her home here. She was in her eighty-seventh year. Born in Nasagaweya Township, Mrs. Hume was before her marriage Mary Delila Currie.

Two sons and one daughter remain to revere her memory. They are Alex. and Blake, both of Milton and Mrs. Bennett of Perdu, Sask. One brother, Robert Currie of Milton, also survives her. There are four grandchildren, Gordon and Chisholm Hume of Milton; Mavis and Mary Bennett of Perdu, Sask., and one great grandchild, Gary.

Mrs. Hume attended Boston Presbyterian Church. The funeral was held on Tuesday with service in charge of Rev. E. M. Carter of Kilbride. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

TUBING SPECIALISTS

LONDON — One British firm of specialists in metal alloys has during the war produced 172 million feet of aircraft tubing—enough to stretch 1 1/4 times round the world. The Government requested two firms, just before the outbreak of war to concentrate on the manufacture of these tubes for the expansion of the R.A.F.

In addition to tubing supplied for aircraft 7 million tubes of special "Yorcalbro" brand of aluminium brass for the Navy and Merchant Service has been produced. In all more than 100 first class warships and numerous smaller ships were supplied with this vital equipment. Frequently, ships suddenly requisitioned to take cargoes to Russia had to be hurriedly fitted with tubes for accommodation, heating and de-icing.

SIMPLICITY NOTE

LONDON (CP)—People will look for the simplest effects and will not want anything aggressive on the wall, Queen Elizabeth said during a visit to an exhibition of British and historical wall papers in London. "Imagine you planning all this when the flying bombs were coming over," the Queen said after inspecting the displays. "That's the way to get things done."

Errant Pooches like Toronto Streetcars

Some Dogs Regular Patrons of Red Trolleys at City's Expense

TORONTO, (CP) — The lure of Toronto's red trolley cars holds a strange fascination for the city's dog population, according to Toronto Transportation Commission records.

The pooch with a wanderlust can satisfy his urge to travel free of charge if he reads the T. T. C. statute books, for a clause in the streetcar laws stipulates wandering dogs must be returned to their point of embarkation—gratis. Travelling in the shadow of the law is one Toronto collie who makes regular safaris from St. Clair Ave. in the north end of the city to downtown King Street. After a trip about the financial section, the dog boards a north-bound car for home. He never gets lost.

Mike is a shaggy Airdale belonging to Mrs. William Bohme of this city. Mike fell into the habit of mooching free rides when his master was alive. In those days the dog crowded into the streetcar with Mr. Bohme and followed him to work. When objections were raised, canny Mike took to boarding the car one stop before his master and by the time Mr. Bohme paid his fare, Mike was well settled for the trip downtown.

"The navy mascot at H. M. C. S. York, an English bulldog, had the itch for trams," recalls Dr. John Leeson at the Humane Society. "He took the riding bus about once a month. We'd pick him up all over the city."

SPAM, SAUSAGE, FISH NOW BEST BRITISH MEAL

A recent report from London highlighted the present differences in what are considered good meals in Canada and Great Britain. The wife of an English captain on leave for a short time says that they try to have dinner at home three times a week. What do they eat? One night spam; the next night sausages; the third night a peculiar fish that no one would have thought of putting on a plate before the war. Compare that with our roast pork, roast beef and fresh salmon!

ALARMING DECLINE

LONDON (CP)—Number of British children under 14 decreased by more than 1,000,000 between 1931 and 1939, H. Frankel told a meeting of the Royal Statistical Society. During the same period persons above 65 increased by 800,000.

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Seized Film Used in Operator Tests

Aspiring Motion Picture Projectionists Practice on Well-Used Movie

REGINA (CP)—A sound film seized by the Saskatchewan government years ago is run off hundreds of times a year in the province—without benefit of audience. The sound effects of furious fighting are lost on an empty room.

The film is entitled "Air Eagles" and the government seized it because it was being shown in the province without having been censored by the Saskatchewan censor. Now it's being used to put would-be motion picture projectionists through their paces.

Aspiring projectionists undergo rigid tests in a modern projection booth in the basement of the normal school building. Those wishing to qualify run through the "Air Eagles" film under the watchful eye of a government theatre inspector.

They must know how to operate projectors, co-ordinate sound and film and splice film when it breaks and handle it so as to prevent fire. Operators are issued three classes of certificates, and must complete written examinations as well as practical tests.

The film censor of Saskatchewan is Rev. D. J. Vaughan, an Anglican clergyman who since his appointment has lived in Winnipeg. He now views all films scheduled for Saskatchewan released there, and the provincial government is considering a suggestion that he make his headquarters in Regina.

Mr. Vaughan rejected only one picture in 1944. It was turned down because it contained a scene showing the birth of a baby.

If the censor is moved to Regina, all new pictures to be shown in Saskatchewan theatres will first be run off in the theatre division's new projection room. They'll have an audience of two—the censor and his secretary.

Anyone else thinking of having a sneak preview of the new pictures will be disappointed. There's a large "No Admission" sign on the door of the new projection room—and it means what it says.

LONDON—Free milk, issued under the national milk scheme to expectant mothers and to children under five years of age, cost Britain \$69,878,368.14 in 1943.

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Color, Race, or Creed Make No Difference



Color makes no difference at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, where any child is accepted regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances. Little Laurien is of the same belief for she and her black dolly are inseparable companions. Because of an unusual stomach ailment, Laurien can only digest a few foods. The Hospital has worked out a special diet for Laurien that is gradually rebuilding her strength. It is to take care of more babies like Laurien (there are 200 children on the waiting list) that the Hospital for Sick Children is appealing to everyone in Ontario for \$6,000,000 for a new building.

BOYS 16 YEARS AND OVER

JOIN THE RESERVE ARMY

- Learn to handle and fire the rifle, Bren and Sten guns.
- Take part in organized sport — inter-company hockey and soft-ball leagues give you the chance to visit the other companies and meet all the men in the regiment.
- Summer camp, July 15 to July 28, makes an interesting holiday with pay. You will feel like a new man after two weeks of healthful training.
- Enlistment in the Reserve Army is for the duration only.

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