

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kitchen are vacationing at Port Dover this week.

Mr. S. Atkins of Toronto visited with friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Randell and family are holidaying at Manitoulin Island.

Miss Kaye Beasley is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Beasley in Hamilton this week.

Mrs. C. Bowring and Miss Eleanor Waters left this week on a trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. C. N. Kerr and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Balm Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Menzies of Durham is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson.

Mrs. C. E. Bounsall, Teddy and Tom are vacationing at their cottage, Bowmanville Beach.

Miss Irene Randell and Miss Marjory Bowring are visiting with friends in Windsor this week.

Miss Wilma Maskell and Miss Bertha Barton spent the holiday week-end at Wasaga Beach.

Miss Laurene Webster visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Moore in Brantford over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Miller and daughter Ethelwyn of Chicago and Mrs. Ed. Hilker of Hespeler visited with Mrs. Jas. Dow on Monday.

Misses Mary and Kaye May and Dorothy and Margaret Morley visited with friends and relatives in Peterborough over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Croft of London visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson over the week-end after attending the Chishlance reunion at Huttonville Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harris and daughters, Marcia and Sandra of Depot Harbor, spent the week-end with his mother and aunt, Mrs. M. T. Harris and Mrs. T. C. Dales.

Shopping Fun Again Simple Goods Back

Britain Returning to Normal But Many War Vestiges Remain

LONDON (CP)—Peace and a certain amount of plenty is slithering slowly back to Britain as unobtrusively as the strict wartime shortages and restrictions crept in from 1939 onward.

Dreams of getting "lit up when the lights go on in London" fell flat when electric wiring failed because of the bomb damage and the liquor shortage got worse instead of better after V-J day.

But though the months have brought England more food cuts, no sensational clothes coupon relaxation, and little paint for spring cleaning, simple objects like safety pins, razor blades and toothbrushes are finding their way back into the shops.

British women have become defeatist about shopping after over six years of shortages. Many have ceased to ask for goods which now are reappearing, at least "under the counter." Others, astounded at being offered plenty of some article previously in short supply and doled out one at a time, stagger home with a dozen of something rather than refuse to take them.

Counters which were empty last year now are filled with such rarities as Kirby grips (bobby pins), hairpins, razor blades, shaving brushes, elastic suspenders and sometimes steel wool for cleaning saucepans. Black-marketing comb curb-sellers begin to look dejected now — customers walk past them and buy inside the stores.

Notions Back Again
Needles and pins, reels of cotton, string, waxed paper, toilet paper and crockery, give the housewife new heart. And she can go to the local hardware store, buy as many saucepans as she wishes, and feast her eyes on all kinds of aluminum utensils.

A few lead soldiers and an occasional rubber ball can be bought in the toy stores for the children, while dolls are back again, at high prices. The six-year-old, who has been known to jibe at his first-ever banana in recent allocations of that now rare fruit, hasn't had much trouble appreciating his first-ever clockwork automobile.

Stores have even wrapped garments before handing them to the customer — a luxury only fully appreciated by those who for years have been struggling home in crowded subways with intimate underwear draped over the arm.

With the dribbling back of a few luxuries, slight change in the drab exterior of wartime Britain has been made. But surface shelters are coming down, emergency water tanks are disappearing and the little outside Anderson shelters in London's back yards are being converted into pram-garages or coal stoves.

The charabancs (busses), beloved of the English town dweller, are back again on many pre-war routes.

Church News

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. JOHN RIDDELL
Minister

SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1946
11.00 a.m.—Joint service with St. Paul's held in Knox Church.
11.15 a.m.—Junior Sunday School.
12.15 p.m.—Senior Sunday School.
Evening services cancelled for July and August.
Ladies Aid Picnic—July 10th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gazley.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Minister—Rev. Gordon W. Porter
M.A., B.D.

No Services During the Month of July
Combined Services at Knox Church

GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH
REV. S. A. KIRK
Rector

SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1946
3rd Sunday after Trinity
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Evening service cancelled for July and August.

Wed., July 10th — Annual Sunday School Picnic to Soper Park, Galt.

And Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free—Jno. 8: 32

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
OMAGH

SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1946
Service at 11 a.m.
Guest Speaker—George M. Johnson, of Toronto.

Come Now and let Us Reason Together
Saith Jehovah—Isaiah: 1: 18.

MILTON
GOSPEL TABERNACLE

8.30 p.m. Saturday, July 6th 1946
—Milton Youth for Christ. Hear Jackson of Toronto, brilliant preacher of the Gospel. Mr. Jackson was keenly active and closely associated with those who organized the recent successful Youth for Christ rally at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Come and bring a friend
MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE
8.00 p.m. Every Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow.

SUNDAY, JULY 7th, 1946
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Study.
7.45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Mr. Jackson preaching.
Everyone Cordially Invited

SPECIAL MEETING
July 8th or 9th 8.00 p.m.—Mr. Murray Downey from Regina will be at the Tabernacle. Mr. Downey was our pastor some years ago. He has been preaching and teaching in Regina. He is bringing with him a fine group of Christian Musicians.

Do not fail to come and see and hear Mr. Downey and the group.
Aluminum foil, dropped from planes, prevented German radar from locating Allied bombers.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., July 5 and 6
James Craig Signe Hasso
'DANGEROUS PARTNERS'
9 o'clock
George Formby
'BELL BOTTOMED GEORGE'
7.30 and 10.15
Colored Cartoon—"Hick Chick"
News

MONDAY — TUESDAY
Alice Faye Dana Andrews
'FALLEN ANGEL'
Colored Musical—"You Hit the Spot"
Popeye Cartoon — "She Sick Sailors"

COMING
Fri. and Sat., July 12 and 13
Alfred Drake Janet Blair
'TARS AND SPARS'
Comedy — "Three Pests in a Mess"
Colored Cartoon — "Carnival Courage"
News.

On and after July 1, children 16 and under will not be admitted to any evening shows unless accompanied by person or persons seventeen years or over except for matinees which will be held every Saturday at 2.30 at reduced prices. This is government regulations.

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BRITAIN REQUIRES 30,000,000 SHEEP

HOPE, Derbyshire, England (CP)—Thirty million sheep, mainly for export, must be raised in the immediate future, H. Munro, secretary of the National Sheep Breeders' Association, told shepherds and flockmasters from the north of England at a sheep demonstration here.

Before the war, he said, there were 24,000,000 sheep in Britain but the number now is only 18,000,000.

"Breeders from Belgium and Denmark are in England to-day looking for high grade stock. If we can meet their requirements we shall have a better industry."

COOK THE HEALTH WAY

Authorities of several specialties combine to advise Canadians how to save food and food values at this critical period in the world's food supply situation. Nutrition experts say that the value of vegetables, for instance, is enhanced if they are cooked in their jackets, in very little water, with the lid on the saucepan. They are against peeling vegetables, claiming that this wastes not only food itself but takes away something from the food quality, too.

NEW COLD WATER HEATING SYSTEM IN BRITAIN

For about a year now the small English town of Norwich has offered a sight worth seeing and the only one of its kind in the world. The City Electrical Engineer, Mr. Summer, has developed a heating process based on entirely new principles and engineers from all over the world have travelled to Norwich to see it. In this process Mr. Summer uses neither coal nor electricity but simply conducts the cold water from the river into the building he is heating. Mr. Summer works on the theory that compression produces heat and his heat-pump has proved so successful that he has been able to maintain a temperature of nearly 63 deg. F. (approx. 17 deg. C.) in a five-storey corporation building. This new British system of compression-heating has the great advantage that working costs amount to one-third of those incurred by electric or solid fuel heating.

IN SOUTH AMERICA

John A. Stiles, retiring Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association is in Bogota, Colombia, in South America attending the first Inter-American Scout Conference. Mr. Stiles was recently honored with a degree, Doctor of Science, by the University of New Brunswick, where he was Professor of Civil Engineering and Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science before coming to the Boy Scouts 25 years ago.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

WHAT SAITH THE SCRIPTURES?

Rom. 4: 3.
Even if a man quit sinning, he could not be saved unless born of the Spirit, John 3:5.

You can't purify water by painting the pump, Rom. 10: 9-10; Jeremiah, 2: 22.

The Gospel is not man's views but God's news, Luke 2: 10. It is not lessons from the life of Christ, but life through the death of Christ, Is. 53: 5; Heb. 9: 12.

The Gospel brings:
Liberty to the captive, Mark 10: 45; Pardon to the condemned, John 3: 18; Peace to the rebels, Col. 1: 20; Life to the dead, Eph. 2: 1.

What we need is:
Not more Christian activities, but more Christian experience, Col. 1: 9-14;

Not more organization but more regeneration, John 3: 3;

Not more programs, but more prayer, Phil. 4: 6; 1 Thes. 5: 17; Eph. 6: 18;

Not more feasting, but more fasting, Act. 14: 23;

Not more supper rooms but more upper rooms, Act. 1: 13-14;

Not more waiting on tables but more waiting on the Lord, Luke 10: 38-42;

Not more conventions but more conversion, Act. 2: 41-47;

Not more profession but more possession, Mark 7: 7; Luke 16: 15;

Not more hurrying but more tarrying, Luke 24: 29, 49;

Not more theology but more "kneecology", II Tim. 2: 14;

Not more preaching but more sound teaching, Col. 2: 7; 3: 16;

Not more education but more salvation, 1 Cor. 1: 21-26.

We should wake up, sing up, preach up, pray up, pay up, stay up, but never give up, let up, back up or shut up till the cause of Christ is built up, Is. 60: 1; Dan. 12: 3; II Tim. 1: 8; 3: 10-14.

"Jesus is coming! Sing the glad word Coming for those He redeemed by His Blood,
Coming to reign as the glorified Lord! Jesus is coming again!"

This message will be continued.
J. MOUNTAIN

To-day's Beauties Of The White Way Are Intellectual

Glamor Girls Need More Than Mere Sex Appeal on Broadway To-day

NEW YORK (CP)—Until a couple of years ago, the most glamorous women in this glamor-bitten town were show girls, the tall, terrific hot-house, night-blooming specimens who perhaps did not have the ultimate in intelligence but more than made up that deficiency with physical beauty. They were the reason for stage door johnnies, easy minks and handy limousines and the suspicion that every chorus girl was being kept in a Park Avenue flat.

These gals were really glamorous; sometimes just to be seen in the company of the ranking Ziegfeld blond or the most notable Earl Carroll lovely was enough to turn some quiet little businessman into a sudden Diamond Jim Brady.

Not to-day, though. The chorus girls now mostly are young ladies of ballet rather than tap dancing preferences, who work hours every day on their own time to improve their ballet accomplishments. When their shows are over at night they go home, tired out.

The real glamor kids now are photographer's models. John Robert Powers, Harry Conover and Walter Thornton have the same abilities in the beauty business that distinguished Ziegfeld, Carroll and George White. Furthermore, the models of to-day are so resourceful with their clothes, and wear them so well that the youngsters of the country are imitating their dressing preferences as much as they once copied the movie stars.

Here in New York girls even have come to copy that sign of the modelling craft, the men's hat box in which a Conover or Powers cutie carries her make-up and whatever is needed for the next modelling job. Once the familiar hat box was a sure sign that the young lady carrying it was a model; now it may be any kid from Brooklyn or Staten Island on the way to the country for the week-end.

To-day's Girls More Serious

These girls are smarter as a class than the show girls of past popularity. They seem to be more interested in serious matters than their grease-painted counterparts. There are a few who make a profession out of saloon environments but they usually lose size as models, for the night life reflects on the pretty features which should be clear and unbaggy when some lens-genius starts clicking his shutter at nine a.m. The show girls of champagne and whoopee tradition were just going to bed at that time 20 years ago.

Outside of its attractions to Hollywood scouts and Broadway producers who are on the constant prowl for beauty and talent, there is not much future in modelling as a profession itself. There is a very good present in it, though. Models of the Candy Jones and Anita Colby type make from \$250 to \$500 a week if they want to work constantly, which they usually do.

Miss Colby, for instance, knew modelling couldn't become a permanent career and left to become a sort of exalted glamor assistant to David O. Selznick, travelling about the country blinding folks with her beauty and charm and in the process advertising Selznick's films.

Candy Jones abandons modelling from time to time for more remunerative offers, such as a recent one for a cosmetics firm which paid her the not unattractive amount of \$100 a day.

OLD TIME GHOST STORIES

One of the changes of recent times according to the old folks, is the marked decline that has taken place in popular ideas about haunted houses and the supposed actions of ghosts. It was said that in many towns certain houses were regarded as haunted, and some people feared to live in such dwellings because of the weird noises frequently heard in those dwellings. Also ghosts were supposed by some to haunt cemeteries and some youngsters would run when they passed some burial place for fear a ghost would pursue them.

Ghost stories were popular then, and many a group of people listened with bated breath while someone told a yarn about these unearthly visitors. The modern world is interested in physical research, but it would explain the queer noises of "haunted houses" as due to natural causes.

SYDNEY STYLES FEATURE COLOR

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — While Canadian women are planning or already have purchased their summer wardrobes, the latest winter styles are at their height in Australia.

Fashion conscious women are displaying Australian fox wraps to advantage, combining them with the brightly-colored woollen fabrics Australia is noted for. Cherry red, tangerine and warm yellow are favorite colors for the featherweight wool skirts which show the post-war trend to femininity in their line and cut. Hats feature extravagant trim of pearls, sequins and beads as well as the ever-popular flowers and veiling.

Parking Problem Threatens Regina

Hamilton Girl Investigates City's Traffic Problems

REGINA (CP)—The West doesn't often ask the East for advice but it is getting it now from Sue Gordon, 26-year-old town planner from Hamilton, who is in Regina in her professional capacity as statistician, economist and research specialist.

It is a return to the west for Miss Gordon for she was born in Saskatchewan and moved to Hamilton at the age of six months.

She is an assistant to Blanche Lemco, manager of the town planning office here, under the supervision of Dr. E. G. Faludi, planner of several Canadian cities.

At present Miss Gordon is working on statistics concerning juvenile delinquency, population trends and traffic conditions. She says Regina is soon to be faced with a serious downtown parking problem.

City fathers will have to find an additional 245,725 square feet of parking space to accommodate the expected increase in motor traffic.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE

The large degree of comfort which has been produced among the great majority of the Canadian people can be attributed in large measure to the Canadian spirit of enterprise.

It was seen from the earliest colonial and pioneer days. When people settled in some new and frontier village, there would be some who conceived the idea of meeting the needs and desires of their neighbors. So a man would hitch up his horses or oxen and drive to the nearest trading centre, load up with household and farm supplies, come home and set up a little store. His business was likely to grow and grow.

He had to take risks, as his expenses might more than eat up his profits, and the public might not buy his goods as he expected. Such little enterprise started the tremendous development of Canadian business, big and little, which has provided our people with more comforts than are found anywhere else.

RAILROADING FAMILY FOR TWO GENERATIONS

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Residents of this Torronte County town some 20 miles north of Montreal will tell you that railroading and the name of Legare are synonymous.

More than 40 of the sons and grandsons of the late Michel Legare are, or have been, on the payroll of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The record of one of them, Ernest, who is employed with his seven sons on the Laurentian run, is believed unique in Canadian railroading.

Ernest, a locomotive engineer who joined the C.P.R. in 1907, is one of 8 brothers who have worked or are working for the railway.

Another brother, James, also an engineer, has 42 years service with the company. Of the remaining six, Michel, Joseph and Patrick have been retired on pension, Henri left the railway to establish his own business while Rodrigue and William died while still in service.

The family of Michel Legare was composed of nine daughters and eight sons. Five of the brothers and four of the sisters who married railwaymen have a total of 23 sons working for the railway.

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PHONE 127

NOTICE TO Property Owners

Notice is hereby given to all PROPERTY OWNERS in accordance with the Weed Control Act, that unless weeds growing on their land in the Town of Milton are cut down before July 15th and also throughout the season, the Town may enter upon said lands and have the weeds cut, charging the cost against the Owners concerned in the Taxes.

W. G. CANNING,

Farmers' Supplies

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