

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

Obituary

BORN

FINN—In Milton on Tuesday, May 11th, 1948, to Margaret and Jack Finn, a son, brother for John and Kathie.

MacNAB—To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. MacNab (nee Marion Gastle) on Friday, May 7th, 1948, at Milton Private Hospital, a daughter, Bonnie June.

MARRIED

CAMPBELL-BLACK—On Saturday, May 8th, 1948, at the residence, Milton, by the Rev. Mr. Blair, Evelyn Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, to Harvey Dunbar Campbell, son of Hugh D. Campbell.

DIED

BATTY—In Milton, on Wednesday, May 5th, 1948, Herbert Batty, beloved husband of Barbara Charles and father of Ruth, in his 67th year.

HEWSON—A Milton Heights, Wednesday, May 12th, 1948, George W. Hewson, husband of the late Maria Deforest in his 82nd year.

Resting at his late residence from Friday morning for service in All Saint's Church, Saturday, May 15th, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Milton.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWRING—In loving memory of our brother, Francis Charles Bowring, who was killed in Italy May 11th, 1944.

We cannot think of them as dead Who walk with us no more Along the path of life we tread; They have but gone before. Ever remembered by His Sisters

BOWRING—In loving memory of my only son, F. O. Francis Charles Bowring, R.C.A.F., also fellow crew members, who lost their lives over Termoli, Italy, on May 11th, 1944.

Death can never end our love, For through the mist I see Our glad re-union in the skies For all eternity. "Mother"

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Charles King and Hilda wish to express their many thanks to friends and neighbors for gifts received during their recent illness.

Robert L. Menzies wishes to thank his friends and neighbors who kindly remembered him in any way during the five months he spent in Hamilton General Hospital.

Mrs. N. Burns of St. Catharines wishes to thank all those who so kindly inquired for her, also for the many beautiful messages received during her recent illness.

Laura and Fred Post wish to express their thanks to their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear father.

-Brevities-

—Victoria Day a week from next Monday.

—The budget to be presented on Tuesday next by Finance Minister Abbott is hopefully awaited.

—No. 25 highway between Acton and Milton is getting very rough again. Constant grading is required until the surface is paved.

—A man fishing alone on May 5th near Lowville, caught over 100 fish weighing about 250 lbs. at 4 o'clock on a sunny afternoon. Can Andy Clarke beat this?

HORRORS OF WAR

Among the many disturbing problems facing the British people is the fact that the supply of toupees is hopelessly inadequate to meet the unprecedented demand. This has nothing to do with the austerity program. It stems from the fact that the average young Britisher is showing an increasing tendency to go bald at a relatively early age. The trouble, according to tonsorial experts, stems from the steel helmet of wartime, which while good for the head was very bad for the blood supply to the hair.

This is the best excuse we have yet heard for that curious group of humans who insist in appearing bare-headed in any sort of weather.

THE SUNFLOWER

The sunflower is a familiar plant common to backyards and hedges—rows like the hollyhock. It is one of the many plants that are native to the Western Hemisphere, but it is not grown in many parts of the world. The plant derives its name not only from its general appearance, but because the head follows the course of the sun each day, moving from east to west. The sunflower plant has been growing for many years on the American continent, but its exact origin is unknown; some people say that Peru or Mexico is its home, others the central plains of the United States.

The Romance Of Tea

Tea, next to water, has become the world's principal, as well as its cheapest beverage, and the story of this commodity is a romantic one. According to Chinese legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the Emperor Chinnung in 2737 B.C. One day while boiling his drinking water, a few leaves from the branches that were crackling beneath the pot fell into the water, imparting to it a delicate and exquisite aroma. Investigation revealed that the branches were those of the wild tea plant. It is an established fact that the habit of tea drinking evolved among the Chinese, and from China a knowledge of tea was carried into Japan. Strangely enough, although many of China's products were known and used in Europe much earlier, no reference to tea has yet been traced in European literature prior to 1588. Early in the 17th century, Dutch adventurers, on their return from the East, introduced tea drinking into Europe but did not till the middle of that century did the English begin to use tea, and for many years it was a luxury only for the wealthy. As its use increased the British experimented with tea cultivation in India, using seed brought from China but the discovery by Major Robert Bruce in 1823 of tea plants growing wild in Assam really marks the birth of the Indian tea industry. In January of 1839 a first consignment of 8 chests of tea from India were auctioned in London, selling at prices ranging from 16 to 34 shillings a pound. The tea industry in India developed and spread to other districts in the north-east and in the south of India so that to-day India has more than 800,000 acres under tea with an annual production of over 550,000,000 pounds. And here is where romance enters. Early in the 19th century the "China Clipper", a type of vessel specially designed for the rapid carrying of tea from China to England via the Cape of Good Hope was introduced. Competition was keen as to which ship should make the most rapid passage. The most celebrated of all tea races, and one of the last, was that of 1866 when three of nine ships that sailed from Foochow almost simultaneously, made the long voyage of 16,000 miles in 92 days, all docking in London on the same day within two hours of each other. The opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 soon changed the course of all trade with the East and in a few years this method of transporting tea around the Cape of Good Hope was a thing of the past. Romance was no more. The emigrants from the British Isles who peopled the Dominions took their taste for tea with them and it flourished as strongly across the ocean as it did at home. In Canada, tea was included in the early shipments in the Hudson's Bay Company to their forts and posts. Tea became, as it remained, the favorite beverage in Canadian homes as well as the standby of the trappers and hunters in the Far North, from whom the Eskimos derived a taste for tea which makes them amongst the world's greatest tea-drinkers. Among relevant objects in the collections of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology are hundreds of teapots and caddies, many tea cups, Russian pressed tea slabs and a brick of Tibetan tea.

WAGES WITHOUT PURCHASING POWER
By Joseph Lister Rutledge
During the first ten months of 1947 the income of Canadian workers increased by the tidy total of \$741 millions over that enjoyed in the previous year. Averaged out, that meant about \$200 per worker. That looked like very solid progress. But, when the earners began to tote up what they had done with these extra dollars they were faced with the surprising fact that apparently they hadn't done anything extra but that the \$200 bonus had disappeared into thin air. They really didn't need the assurance of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that while wages had been higher there was little over-all change in the situation of the wage earner. The reason was simple enough. You can't eat, wear or enjoy wages as such. They have to be exchanged for commodities and commodity prices had kept step with wage increases.

Not unnaturally perhaps this suggested to some workers a vast and sinister conspiracy against them. The more sober-minded, however, quickly saw that commodity prices had to include the costs of all labor from the raw materials to the finished commodity. But that just meant that you gave with one hand and took away with the other. As a matter of fact, it was somewhat worse than that because of the fact that increased wages induced a sense of well-being and set one man bidding against another for the goods he wanted irrespective of price. As the goods were limited they naturally went to the buyer who was ready to bid highest. That way it didn't take long to burn up a \$200 bonus.

There was a lusty shout for the imposition or re-imposition of price controls. The shouters didn't consider their demands very carefully or they would have been quick to realize that price control is an unnatural intervention. There is no law that can compel a man to produce commodities at a loss, so control involves some obvious alternatives. The producer may not produce and the market will become further depleted, or he will produce inferior goods to meet a price or he will demand and receive from the government a subsidy to compensate for losses. This the wage and salary earners will pay later in taxes. Anyway you look at it the purchaser loses. The wiser workers will see that the way to prevent costs from overtaking wages is to provide more goods over which to distribute the costs and so make the per unit charge less and to avoid the artificial stimulus of competitive buying. In this way production will make wage gains a fact.

When an American girl blew a whistle for a taxi in London, a policeman responded.

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WE ARE NOW FEATURING
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See Some of our 27 Patterns in the Window Display
Sets are priced from \$6.95 to \$37.50 and come in 32, 38, 66 and 96 pieces.
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PHONE 14 — MILTON
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Milton Board of Trade
Clean Up and Beautify Campaign
MAY 17-29
MAY 17th FIRE PREVENTION DAY
Milton Fire Department asks co-operation in Fire Prevention
TO PREVENT FIRE REMOVE CAUSE
Check your home for these hazards—Oily Rags, Rubbish, Newspapers. Check and repair furnace—Clean the corners, stovepipes and chimney. Check extension cords, oil stoves, inflammable fluids. These and many others causes can start a fire in your home.
Remember fire is our best friend but the worst enemy. Let us keep on the friendly side of fire. A clean house seldom burns.
DO YOUR SHARE
Milton Fire Dept.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION
Buy-Sell-Exchange-Wanted
Advertisements under this heading 35c, cash with order, up to 25 words. Additional words 1c per word. If cash does not accompany the advertisement, minimum charge 50c and 1c per word additional for each word over 25. Subsequent insertions 25c.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Slabs for sale. Albert Downs, Phone 270R Milton.
FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. Bert Rainey, Phone 296r5 Milton.
FOR SALE—Sows due in May and June. Jack Hardy, Phone 296r22 Milton.
FOR SALE—2 Boy's bicycles, also bicycles repaired. Harvey Pettigrew, Phone 57 Milton.
FOR SALE—Studio couch in good condition. Mrs. Stanley Randall, King St., Phone 401W.
FOR SALE—Convertible and Folding Baby Carriage in good condition. Phone Georgetown 85r3
FOR SALE—1929 Oldsmobile, in good condition, good tires, heater. R. E. Sprague, Pine St., Phone 183W.
FOR SALE—Galvanized hand washing machine with washboard and wringer attached, nearly new, \$12. Phone 99r23 Milton.
FOR SALE—New cream and chrome go-cart with nice long handle, \$10.00. Write Box 10, the Champion Office.
FOR SALE—Upright Piano, see excellent condition. Can be seen evenings. W. G. Smith, Court St. North C. P. R. Station.
FOR SALE—1 second-hand Permanent Waving Machine and 1 Hair Dryer, good condition. Apply Lillo's Beauty Salon, Phone 278w Georgetown.
FOR SALE—Three burner Monarch coal oil stove and oven, green and black enamel, almost new, also brown wicker baby carriage, in good condition. Phone 266r12.
FOR SALE—1935 Fordson Tractor, high tension magnet, high compression head, on rubber, good condition. G. W. Breckon, R. R. 2 Freeman, Phone Burlington 176w2.

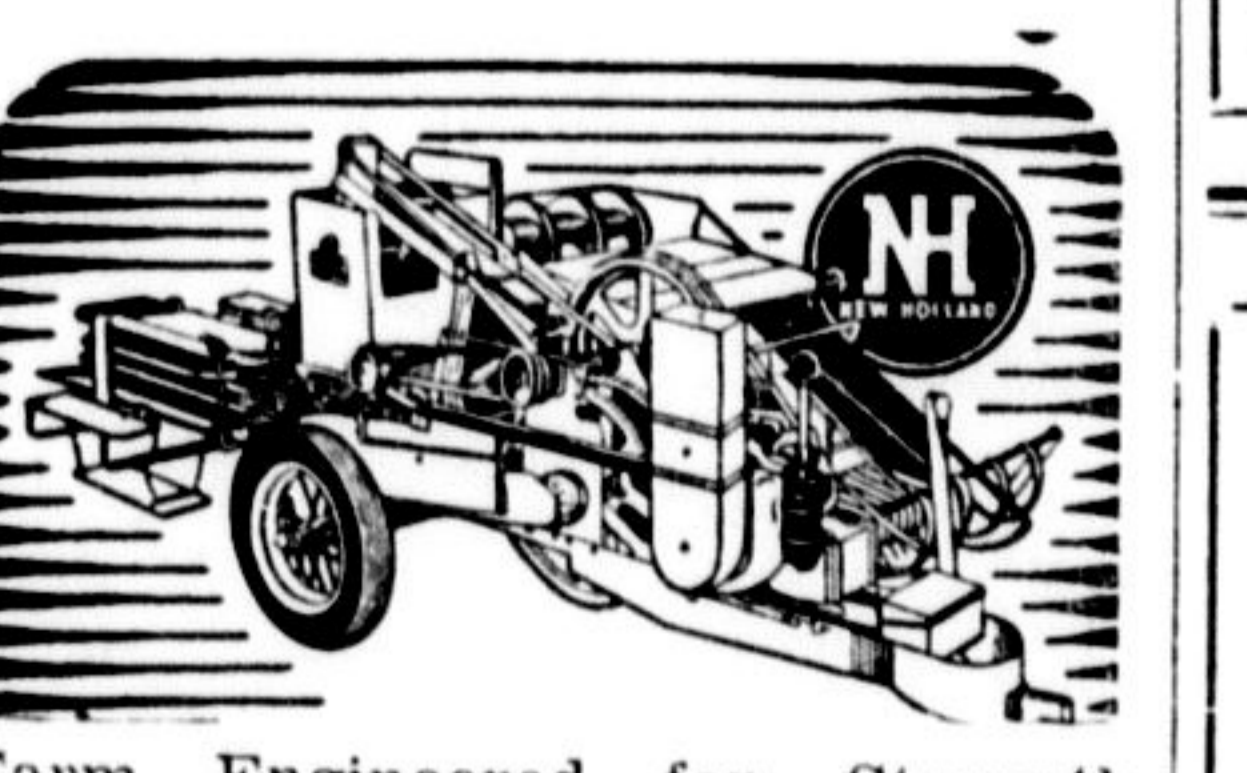
WANTED
WANTED—Waitress wanted. Apply Milton Inn.
WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Elgin Patterson, Phone 386r23 Milton.
WANTED—More cattle to pasture. Phone 266r2. G. E. Gastle, Milton.
WANTED—Housework in Milton for 2 or 3 days per week. Apply Box 15, Champion Office.
WANTED—Housekeeper to assist with work in farm residence, all conveniences. Phone 217r15 Milton.
WANTED—Unfurnished rooms, apartment or house, no children, urgent. L. G. Neudham, C. N. R. Agent, Milton.
WANTED—Live Poultry wanted. Highest prices paid. Call Charles Inglis, telephone Milton 380r4, R.R. 1, Campbellville.
WANTED—Two passenger from Milton to Port Credit daily from Monday to Friday. Leaving Post Office at 6 a.m. returning at 6 p.m. Phone 224.
WANTED—Live Poultry, highest prices paid also feathers. We cull poultry. Phone Rondall & Morley, Milton 143; Armstrong's Butcher Shop, Milton 42; W. E. Dent, Milton 92r15 or write to Moses Zener, 402 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto. 49-52
WANTED—Police Constable for Township of Trafalgar, duties to consist of general police work, also building inspector and truant officer salary \$2000. to commence with \$600. car allowance, not over 40 years of age, duties to commence as soon as possible. Applicants to state age, previous police experience, if any, furnish references. Applications received up to 5 p.m. May 21st, 1948. Council will interview all applicants at a meeting to be held at Township Office, Tuesday, May 21st at 7:30 p.m. Address all applications to S. A. Featherstone, Clerk, Trafalgar, P.O. 48-2

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR PLASTERING and STUCCO, call John J. Lucas, 90r21, Georgetown. 47-4
CURTAINS, Drapes and Slip Covers made to order. Mrs. M. R. Norris, Phone 238 Milton.
NOTICE—A meeting of the Halton Rural Softball League will be held at Omagh School, Monday, May 17th, 8:30 p.m. D.S.T. Any group who wish to enter a team for the coming season please attend this meeting. R. R. Ford, Secretary.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
STANDARD TIME
Going East—7:31 a.m. daily; 2:07 p.m., daily; 8:37 p.m., daily except Sunday.
Going West—9:05 a.m., daily (flag); 6:31 p.m., daily; 12:43 a.m. daily except Sunday (flag).
Going East—7:31 a.m.; 2:07 p.m.; 9:14 p.m.
Going West—9:05 a.m. (flag); 6:31 p.m.

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