Notices of Birthey Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices no., and not per line. additional for poetry. Cards of Thanks v.

VERDUN-Mr. and Mrs. Jan Verdun wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Mary Anne, at St. Thomas Hospital on Saturday, January 25th.

RAMSDEN-Bing-and Jessie Ramsden, R.R. 4, Rockwood, are happy to announce the birth of their son at the Guelph General Hospital, on Sunday, January 26th, 1947, a baby brother for Joan Karen.

MARTIN-At the Guelph General Hospital, on Friday, January 24th 1947, Helena Obenhack, beloved wife of James Martin, in her 69th

AMPRELL Suddenly at his home at Ballinafad, on Friday, January 24th, 1947, Manassah Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, and brother of Mrs. Annie Stull and Mrs. Nettle Rogers, Mrs. Nellie English and John Campbell, aged 68 years.

### IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON-In loving memory of dear wife and mother, Mrs. Earl Anderson, who passed away January 31st, 1945. ....

Upright and just in all her ways, - days. In silence she -suffered, in patience Till God called her home to suffer no

Ever remembered by Husband; Lorraine, Bud and Margaret MORTON-In loving memory of our dear mother, Catherine Morton, who passed away February lat,

Oft we think of you, dear Mother, And our hearts are filled with pain, Oh, this earth would be a heaven, Could we hear your voice again. Nine years have swiftly passed away, But still we don't forget

For in the hearts that loved you best, Your memory\_lingers yet. Sadly missed and ever rememb ered by Daughter and Son and

WEAVER-In memory of Mother and Dad, Mrs. and Mr. Wm. Weaver. who passed away January 31st, 1945-and August 22nd, 1925, respectively. Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break, but all in vain, To have, to love and then to part,

But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed by son Arnold and

### CARD OF THANKS

Daughters

Mr. James Martin and family wish for their many kindnesses, flowers, cards, loan of cars, etc., at the time of their recent beconvement. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilds and Rev. A. W. Fosbury.

# This and that

-These are the days when motorists should be courteous and drive slowly through towns. It's a dirty trick to splash pedestrians with road

-There are a lot of fine folk in villages. Orangeville and we don't imagine visiting motorists the act of hoodlums acre or two on a hundred acre farm. it gives the town a bad name.

-January-the month for magazine saleemen. During the past few days the town has been over-run with them, promising everything from free subs to the town hall steps. Residents are advised to subscribe to their magazines through the local dealers or direct from the publisher. Many of these young men and women are placed on the road by high pressure magazine subscription racketeers.

## PROOF IMPERATIVE

An American film producer was selecting a chief for his scenario staff. The producer insisted that the ruccessful applicant must be a college graduate. He looked with favor upon one applicant and asked if he had had a college education. The answer was

in the affirmative. "Show me your diploma", demand-

ed the producer. The applicant tried to explain that it was not customary for college graduates to carry diplomas around with

"Well, then" demanded the producer "say me a big word."

## INVADING JUDGE

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)-George Innea, president of the Canadian Jersey Breeders Association-made a successful foray into enemy territory when he carried off first prize in Judging a competition staged by Ox- -borrow it from a pessimist." "Why ford County Holstein Breeders As- a pessimist?" "He never expects to

O. R. CHURCH Streetzville

A well-known newspaper publisher, Orange R. Church, dled in St. Josenh's Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, January 10th.' Editor of the Streetsville Review for fifty-three years, Mr. Church had served his village and county in many capacities. His death followed a period of III health which necessitated him to retire from the springing; I Grade Shorthorn Cow. weekly newspaper field. Last summer he sold the Review to Anthony Mondell of Windsor. A practical printer 'he knew the trade from every angle and for years had operated to 6 months. This is a good herd of the Review as a printer and a pub- Grade Shorthorns, sired by a Kilgour

Mr. Church was born in Brampton 71 years ago, moving to Streetsville as a child. He was a son of the late Binder; 5 ft. cut Frost and Wood Edwin Church. The family resided in Mower, 5 ft. cut; Massey Harris Hay Brampton for a time, moving to Mil- Loader; Massey-Harris Hay Rake; 13 Producers' Board since its inception ton where Mr. Church received his Spring tooth Cultivator; Fleury early public school education. He was

In his early teens Mr. Church was apprenticed to A. R. Fawcett on the Streetsville Review. He was a very Falthful and true to the end of her young man when he went into partwhite with Vanna A Statik in pur- inight of sale. chasing the Review. This partnership was dissolved on March 1, 1899 when Mr. Church became sole owner of the butiness he carried on so onthurdastically until his retirement last September.

### The Apples Of Ontario

By R. J. Deachman From time to time stories appear in the papers telling us that Ontafio apples are poor, they are not the fruit we used to know. That cry gives me strange, nostalgic pains. remember these apples, I know them years ago. Where now is the Talman Sweet, a lovely apple in its pristine glory? What has become of the Snow Apple with its ruddy face, its thin skin and its white body? Then there Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. | was the Golden Russet and the North-The years may wipe out many things, ern Spy, the pick of the lot for late eating. We have them, yet, they do not seem the same ... Has the flavor gone out of them or am I sensing it

It's a sad story. On the face of hings nothing could be done about it along the lines we were operating to thank their friends and neighbors when the disaster came. The average farmer in ploneer days planted an acre or two of orchard as soon as the land was cleared. There were no coddling moths in those days, there was no scab to mar and deface the fruit. The apples were big and beautiful. They were blessed by a flavor not known in lands where the climate my foot in it.

My friend, George Cruickshank, M. P., raves about the British Columbia fruit. With deep humility I admit that, in appearance, the British Columbia fruit is often better than our own, but George Cruickshank, M. -Georgetown has now decided to P., born west of the Great. Lakes, Import provincial police and Chief living now in British Columbia, Marshall has resigned. Pretty soon doesn't know the flavor or the Ontarwe won't know anyone in our neigh- to apple back about the time of the boring town and we certainly will Riel rebellion. He wasn't even born This is better known as the McKersie At eight she took up her mending and miss the cheery wave of Chief Mar- then. It is not his fault, what could shall on Fair Day and other occasions. he know of Ontario who only B. C. We used to know the hockey players knows. He's an M. P.; of course, but R western M. P.'s never get to know the real Ontario-the farms and the little

Well, what did happen to Ontario they appreciate any more than the applea? The orchards were small, an who went about the cars parked in They were an unimportant factor in front of the Arena and deliberately the farm economy. In many cases hent and twisted the auto license they were grown wholly for home markers. Don't let it happen in Acton consumption. The farmers put them in bins or barrels and stored them in the cellar for winter use.

The ground was not cultivated, the trees were not properly scared. for, apple growing was not even a side line. The Ontario apple, for years, was not what it once was. Now new commercial orchards have been developed and from these we are getting good fruit. The apple industry is on the march again and British Columbia, which at times, I admit, does fairy well, must look to its laurels, we shall dispute any of its temporary gains, do it on the basis of quality.

Ontario was a lovely land in the old days, still is, of course. The fishing season started on the 24th of May. The sheep would be washed before the first of June. The old swimming holes resounded to the yells of youngsters taking their first dip. It rained on the 12th of July. I wish Ontario would go back to making apple butter-the real kind, what a marvellous smoky flavor! There was a touch of ashes in it! Then we had pumpkin pie and blackcurrents and gooseberries and corn on the cob. In those days nearly every farmer had roast lamb for the threshing dinner and I recall one bright chap who, said he could taste wool for a month after the threshing was over. Things are different now but these far off memories are a part of life which will ablde till the shadows fall-and those who lived them know them no more.

"If you live going to borrow money get it back."

### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned has been instruct-

NETTIE ROGERS AND ANNIE

executors of the estate of Manassah Campbell, to sell by auction at lot

SATURDAY: FEBRUARY 1st at One p'clock CATTLE-3 Grade Shorthorn Cown calf at foot; 7 Grade Shorthorn Cows; secure a first hand picture of the exmilking; 3 Open Helfers, Shorthorn; 2 Shorthorn Helfers, 6 months; 2 Holstein Bulls, 10 months; 2 Shorthorn Bulls, 8 months; 3 Shorthorn Bulls, 4

SHEEP-21 Breeding Shropshire Ewes!-1-Registered Ram. IMPLEMENTS-Frost and Wood Walking Plow; Hay Fork and Rope; Truck Wagon; Hay Rack; set of Bob-8 years of age when Streetsville sleighs; Fanning- Mill; 1917 Ford became his home and he had resided Truck, half ton; Cream Separator, in that village continuously up until | Cockshutt; set of Heavy Team Harners; Several small articles. FURNITURE—Quantity of Household Furniture. -Positively No Reserve.

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### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

IN ERAMOSA TOWNSHIP

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structions from J. W. ANDERSON To sell by public auction at Lot 2 Con. 4, Eramosa, situated on the 4th ling, 2 miles south of Rockwood, 115

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### W. R. TUMMON TO ADDRESS HALTON HOG PRODUCERS

Halton hog producers are finding it difficult to understand the market reaction to the \$2 increase in the export. price of bacon which went into effect on January 20th. Along with the increased price for export bacon there has also been a marked increase in retail price at local butcher 32, 7th line, Esquesing, at Balilnafad, shops, Notwithstanding these increases in the wholesale and retail prices of hog products, the price to the producer has suffered a reaction. In order that Halton hog producers may

act altuation, a meeting is being held

in the Court House, Milton on Thurs-

day, February 6th, at 1.45 p.m. We understand from Bruce Reld, acting chairman of the Halton Hog Producers' Committee, that W. E Tummon, secretary of the Ontario Hog Producers Association, is to be the guest speaker. Mr. Tummon will deal with the activities of the Hog on May lat of last year and also the new regulations which were recently approved by order in council of the Ontario government. Judging by comments of local hog producers, a packed house seems assured for the Milton Court House on February 6th.

# ALLEGE HITCH HIKERS

A-man and his wife were lodged in Milton jail yesterday afternoon by Provincial Constable Geo. Green. They appeared in court and were remanded a week. They are Arthur Cowe, 24, and his wife, Michael, 23, both of

Sidney Bourinot of Woodhouse Twp. Norfolk Co. is the complainant who alleges the pair stole a pair of gloves, a sum of money and other articles by using violence. The alleged offence is said to have taken place near Burlington after the compainant picked up the pair hitch hiking to Hamilton.

## Civil Servants Work Twenty Per Cent. Of Time

The youth of the civil service in Otbred June 20; Ayrshire Helfer, bred tawa spilled out of the beautiful May 26; Ayrshire Heifer, bred May buildings into the cool bright after-25; Ayrshire Helfer, bred in June; noon, swarming into buses, street cars and automobiles. With their light duties behind them, and the best part FARM IMPLEMENTS - McCorm- of the day before them, they hurried ack Big 6 Mower: M.H. 10 ft. Rake: gaily home at half-past four to re-

Canada can be proud of these keen i-section Harrow; M.H. spring tooth bright youths who transact the nat-Cultivator; Inthrow Disc; M.H. Man- lon's business, their health and spirits ure Spreader; Turnip Sower; Spring unimpaired by duties or responsibilities. They-are asked to do only Box; Mellotte Cream Separator; Col- enough work to whet their appetites lars, etc.; Anchor Holt Separator, for living. A gentle dispensation small size; set of Back Band Harness; shields them from the anxieties and was less invigorating — British Col-umbia, for instance. Now I've put wire Stretcher; Forks, Hoes, Shovels, millions who make leisurely civil

At the same hour, in a yard bordered by a patch of beauty borrowed from the gods, a fine grey-haired Suite, wash stand, dresser, etc.: Kit- woman tends hundereds of fowl that chen Cabinet; Lamps; Pots, Pans, will help feed civil servants and other leisured workers, and provide taxes and pay cheques for them. At fiveing up ferming. Road open for cars, thirty she started the supper for the Remember the date, Feb. 7th, and men. Afterward she helped with the place. Lot 2, on fourth lines Eramosa, chores and finished her housework. spent a quiet hour with the family before going to bed. ...

> The youth of the civil corvice work thirty-six and one-half hours a week; about one-fifth of the time. The grey haired woman works eighty hours a week; about one-half of the time. The youths get three weeks holidays with pay, sick leave allowances, and pension protection. The woman gets no holidays with pay, no sick leave and no pensions in her old age, unless she is poverty-stricken.

The civil service is divided into two classes; the minority, who bear reponsibilities and who work devotedly, often "excessively; and the majority whose duties are simple and easy.

The civil service is supported by two classes of employers: the majority of citizens who work from fortyeight to eighty hours a week; and a minority who work less than fortyeight hours a week many of whom enjoy holidays with pay and pension protection.

The cost of sultable buildings and equipment for civil servants and other short-hour workers is enormous .!n relation to their use. The beautiful and costly houses of government are occupied about twenty per cent of the time. They must be heated all that time, except in summer,

It-may be impossible, or politically inexpedient, to require our civil servants to work hours that bear some reasonable relation to the hours of the majority of the people who pay them, or to their own physical fitness for work. At least, it ought to be practicable to reduce the great capital costs and carrying charges of buildings and equipment by establishing two work shifts for the civil service. The executive personnel and their assistants could work whenever work needed to be done, as they do now.

forty-eight hours a week.

## No Garbage Collection On Friday

Owing to the heavy storm, the road to the municipal dump is now impassable and cannot be cleared for several days. Citizens are asked to NOT put out the garbage to-morrow.

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