JAMES-SMITH EASTER WEDDING AT CHRIST CHURCH, ERIN

The Church of Christ, Erin was the seiting of a pretty Easter wedding on Monday afternoon, April 7th when Reta Verna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Acton and David Albert James, son of Mrs. S. E. James and the late Mr. James of Brecon, Wales were united in marringe by Rev. H, L. Richardson of

Welland. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white Swiss embroidered organdy fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, Her three quarter 'length veil was caught to a headdress and she carried a bouquet of white iris and, red roses. Mrs. Kenneth Hail, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, wearing net over yellow taffeta, shoulder length veil and caried yellow daffedils, and white iris.

Mr. Austin James, brother of the groom was best man. The ushers Sewere Russel Smith, Kenneth Hal and Smith Griffin. The wedding masic was played by Dr. F. E. Goodwin of Toronto and Mrs. Goodwin as soloist sang the "Lord's Prayer" and during the signing of the register. "Because." Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Justice, Erin.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding take, pink and white streamers decorated the table. The bride's mother was attired in Alice blue crepe with brown accessorles and a corsage of irls. For going away the bride donned a beige suit with brown accessories. The couple

Farm Efficiency Gets Good Rating In British Check

Agriculture Department Conducts Survey of 290,600 Farms in England and Wales

BY JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) Electricity is avarlande on only one-quarter of English and Welsh farms, 19 per 'cent, sufter from seasonal water shortages, 11 per cent, have no farmhouses and the average rent may be anything from 10 shillings (\$2) to 80 shillings

an -acre. -On the basis of efficiency in farm management persons occupying farms are 58 per cent Grade A, 37 per cent. Grade B and 5 per cent. Grade C.

Detailed information on the 290,600 English and Welsh farm holdings of more than 5 nores has been assembled into the "National Farm Survey of England and Wales"-a modern Domesday Book just issued by the agriculture department. County war agricultural executive committees, in charge of production programs, found it necessary to assess both the needs and capacity of each farm for fish this year on May 1st. increased food production and the

survey was made in 1941-43. per cent, of farms, rising from 21 per ber of years have removed to Bloomcent. in Durham County to 53 per field. ent of fields, the position of form chart, between 25 and 35, houses in house and buildings; and the intern- Acton.

al arrangements of buildings. 000 holdings. On more than half the of the company.

Extensive Survey

the soil was heavy clay or clay loam, 'end of Jufie. difficult to cultivate. Medium and light soil representing no difficulty to . farmers because of wetness or dryness made up 55 per cent, of light, sandy or chalky soil liable to drought totalled 18 per cent, of the area, fair in al and bad in S.

In an index of natural fertility, top regions seeding 80 points and more were Cheshire, Flint, Holland in Line coinshire, the Isle of Ely and Middle-

Pasture types of farming, including darrying, occupied 13.9 per cent. of farm heldings while intermediate, operations such as dairying and mixed farming, corn and sheep occupied 23.1

"For every 100 occupiers in Pingland and Wales, there are 15 who began their present occupancy before the First Great War, and another 9 started during the war-period and its . aftermath (1919-21)" said the survey.

There are some interesting differences between the figures for England and Wales, the most striking being that while rather more than one in five Welsh occupiers have been on their present holdings since before the First Great War, only one out of seven English occupiers can claim this period of occupation.

"There may be a greater tendency" in Wales of occupancies to pass from father to son, or there may be a genulne difference in average length of occupation" Average length of occupation of all holdings in England and Wales up to 1941 was about 134 years but under late conditions it was estimated average occupation might be set at 22 years

People who rave about their income tax may be divided into two classes:

RECOLLECTIONS OF ACTON

BACK IN 1897

From the edition of the Free Press of Thursday, April 29, 1897

Athens the past week, has witnessed-a succession of unfortunate reverses to the forces of tireces. There is reason to believe that Greece will withdraw her troops from settle the disturbance.

Foresters was instituted on Monday evening. The following officers were elected and installed, W. H. Denny, Robt. Watson, James Symon, Rev. . son, E. Schlumme, Albert Adams, Alf- tone the horse up generally. red Soper, Dr. F. S. Mercer, Dr. S. A.

McKeague. The flome of Mr. John B. Chisholm, Mill St., was the scene of a very happy gathering of friends last evening They had assembled to witness the nuptials of Mr. Ronald A. Jolinson of Johnstown, N.Y., to Ada Grace, daughter of John B. Chisholm, Esq. of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. II. A. MacPherson. The bride, who looked lovely in her pretty wedding gown was attended by her sister, Alice, who was also very will leave shortly for a trip to Wales, attractively attired. The grown was young couple have been much esteemjed in the circles in which they have moved and this was amply manifest

> N.Y., to-morrow morning. W. E. Smith went to Glandford on all-fitting collar. It should be neither Storey's mother, the late Mrs. Anson will allow an even distribution of the Smith, Sr.

Mcr.AUGHLIN On Sunday, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin a daughter,

McTAVISH In Nassagaweya, Wednesday, April 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus McTavish, a son. CITCHING In Nassagaweya, on Fri-

day, April 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kitching, Jr., a son. MARRIED

OHNSTON-CHISHOLM residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday evening, April 28th by

BACK IN 1927

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, May 5th, 1927

Daylight saving came in with the

Mr. E. L. DeCue and daughter, Mrs. Alex Donald, who have been highly Owner-occupiers were found on 35 respected citizens of Acton for a num-

cent, in Surrey. Farming was the The demand for houses in Acton main occupation of 85.5 per cent. On- is still much in excess of the supply. ly 54 per cent, had a farm layout Half a dozen houses will be exected in which could be called "good," in re- the section east of the CNR. The spect, to the size, shape and arrange- real estate men claim that thy are

W. J. Patterson has sold his retall Buildings were found in "falr" shop to the Poultry Pool of Canada, condition in only 29 per cent, of 270,- Limited. Mr. Peltier is the manager

holdings, fences were no better than The Pulpit Supply Committee of the United Church has chosen Rev. Clarence L. Poole, B.D., of Grimsby to-The survey covered 24,200,000 acres succeed Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, who of crops and grass. One-quarter of is closing his ministry here at the

SOMERVILLE In Acton, on Sunday, May 1st. 1927, to Mr and Mrs 'G Somerville, a son.

DARRAGH At her home, Nassagaweya on Wednesday, April 27th. 1927, Amelia Brenair, widow of the late James Darragh, in her 57th

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GUELPH

There are similarities between horse and tractor power. Both need a therough overhauling in preparation for heavy work in the Spring, and both need a gradual breaking in to heavy work, says J. G. Stathart, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa-

The Horse

Responds-to

Good Treatment

Orete and appeal to the powers to on light regular work during the The older women were in the major-A court of the Canadian Order of worked, some thought should be girls present appeared to be very starts, the feed should be increased. privileged group, N. Colden, W. H. Adams, John B H should be increased gradually to Cameron, H. A Bailey, Angus Law- put on some extra flesh as well as

quested by Mr. Park Dills The treth should be filed so that the immediate Temperance Advocate. will get the best pdvantages from the

by the numerous and beautiful bridal | In addition to overhauling the hartokens presented. They will leave ness by washing, mending and oiling, for their new home in Johnstown, it is important that harness be properly fitted. Nothing hinders the best Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Storey and Mr. performance of a horse more than an Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. too big nor too small, but such that pull on the shoulders. For the first few days of heavy work the condition of the shoulders should be watched carefully and the face of the collar should be kept clean to avoid grinddirt-into the shoulders. Loss of time on through breaks and injury to the horse can often be avoided by the proper care and litting of the harness.

ON TO HEALTH

"If we simply sit down on the sands Rev. H. A. MacPherson, Ronald A. of life we must expect to be caught on Johnson of Jakinstown, N.Y., to Ada the incoming tide of time," say Con-Grace, daughter of John Chisholm, adian medical leaders in urging a posttive approach to attainment of heal-

> To secure and maintain health; constant effort, is necessary, for, say docfors, if we do nothing, disease and decay will overtake us.

BARFLIES IN SKIRTS

It used to be said that there were more-women than men in church and more men than women in jail. Avisit to a city in the United States reports on the relative attendance of men and wemen, in the cocktail lounge of the first class hotel where he was staying. The dimly lighted drinking place was open to view as he passed back and forth several times a day attending meetings. During that one week over 50 per cent. of the drinkers were women. There. With the horse it is its general were practically no men drinkers condition, feel, possibly teeth, and during the afternoon. A few men the harness, that will heed attention. came for dinner and then again in the It is possible on the general farm evening the women had almost a to keep the horses in good condition complete monopoly of the place. winter, but when horses are not ity among the women, but the young given to getting them ready for the young. Both and young were heavy work in Spring. About two cost stylishly dressed. Financially weeks to a month before heavy work-they-appeared to belong to an over

There was no evidence of misconduct of any kind. These were ladles who knew how to take their liquor, While the liorse is regarded as a that is until liquor begins to take dumb ahimal, actually it is not dumb some of them. For the women are at atl. It responds tremendously to creeping up rapidly on the men in care and consideration. It should the numbers of those admitted to be handled and groomed regularly, mental hospitals for alcoholism and Much of the winter cont can be re- in the number of arrests of drunkenmoved by constant grooming and it ness. What will be the effect on the this is done sweating too much when ination of idle extravagance and alcoheavy work starts will be avoided. To holic indulgence if carried on for a improve the pulling power and often generation or two? Home standards avoid later lameness, the horse's feet and social customs are-largely in-theshould be trimmed. If a horse does keeping of women. The most respectnot put on weight with good feed and able and well conducted cocktail bar light work, it is possible that his is no very desirable preparation for teeth are not right. If this is so, the mornerhood, not even for grandmoth-

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