

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

All persons having any claims against the Estate of Dorothy Elizabeth Davidson, who died at Guelph, on or about the 31st day of July, 1948, are required to file particulars of same with the undersigned on or before the 25th day of November, 1948, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice.

Voter's List, 1948

MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF ACTON IN THE COUNTY OF HALTON

Notice is hereby given that I have compiled with section B of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up at my office in Acton, Ontario, on the First Day of November, 1948, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for members of Parliament, for members of the Legislative Assembly of the Province, and for Municipal Elections; and that such list remains there for inspection.

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OAKVILLE

Major Robert Duncan Appleford Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps of Oakville and Hamilton, will shortly retire from the Canadian Army to resume private practice in Oakville.

What might have been a much more serious accident marred the local pheasant shoot on Saturday, when the gun in the hands of a hunter accidentally went off, wounding Lloyd Green about the head and arms.

The people of St. Jude's Church on Sunday morning paid a solemn and impressive tribute to the men of the congregation who gave their lives in the First and Second Great Wars, when a great bronze tablet bearing the names of the fallen was formally unveiled.

Members of the Oakville Lions Club enjoyed an official visit from District Governor P. V. Smith, Grimshaw, of District A2, at their regular meeting on Thursday evening. — Record Star.

BURLINGTON

Word has been received here that "Mac" MacGregor shot a 400 lb. black bear on the hunting party's way into camp at South River. The party is composed of Joe Brown, Wm. Cline, C. E. MacGregor, Albert Hall, George Gomb, Garnet Powell and James Tall.

The Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety program carried on by the Burlington Yacht Club during the past summer culminated on Saturday afternoon last in an interesting ceremony held in Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, when the Red Cross swimming awards were presented to some 25 boys and girls who had qualified in the tests for Junior, Intermediate and senior certificates.

Lake Ontario's level dropped five inches during the month of October. It is now a foot lower than it was at this time last year. The present level of 246.39 feet above sea level is comparatively high water but the outlook is good for an absence of flood conditions at the local beach and other lake resorts next summer.

Arrangements have been completed between the Hamilton Fire Department and the town to assist in fighting fires here if requested. Negotiations were commenced last January for the Hamilton department to come to the assistance of the local fire department should an emergency occur and final steps were taken by the fire and fall committee of the Hamilton council last Wednesday night to complete the agreement. — Gazette.

GEORGETOWN

On Saturday, November 6th, at a ceremony at the home of the groom's parents Agnes Leona Moggry, daughter of Mr. Reid Moggry of Manitowaning became the bride of James Herbert Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid of the Norval Road. Rev. Louis Pickering of Acton was the officiating minister. Hal Newman, Recreational Director for the town of Georgetown since April 15th, 1946, resigned his position at a meeting of the Recreational Council last Thursday. Mr. Newman said in his resignation that he would remain in the position until December 31st in order that the GRC hockey schedule might be organized and that the Recreational Council would have ample time in which to fill the position.

Prominent among the showmen at the Wingham Horse Show last Friday were two local men, Ken McMillan and Jack McKay. Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band were also a feature of the show and were a hit attraction according to all reports. Once again it was hockey night in Georgetown last Friday, when Jim Connelly and Cy Alken brought their Toronto Mayfairs into town for an Exhibition affair with the Georgetown Raiders under the leadership of Russ Bowman and Manager Perc Blackburn and whisked them home again with a 7-5 win in their jeans. — Herald.

FANCY FUR STYLES AND PRICES

There's a new look in fur coats this year — and in their prices, also, says The Financial Post. Fashions will provide better protection from the wintry blasts, but means a bigger dent on the pocketbook.

Best-dressed women will be wearing their coats 12 inches from the ground this winter. This means an extension of anywhere from two to four inches per coat and a full-on back thrown in. It also means 10 to 20 per cent more skins per coat and about the same hold in prices. For those women who are satisfied with last year's styles, a little shopping around will provide close to last year's prices.

The National Research Council, founded in 1916 to conduct research on problems of national scientific interest, had a staff of 2300—half of them scientists—in November, 1947.

Record Entry For Royal Winter Fair This Week

Entries in the Horse Show of the Royal Winter Fair, November 16-24, have crowded the horse palace to capacity again this year and district. Regulations preventing horses from leaving the premises during the show have been waived and approximately 140 will be trucked to the Royal for showing and returned to their home stables at night. Officials regret this inconvenience to the exhibitors but there is no alternative. Entries covering approximately 100 horses were returned for lack of space and for being behind the deadline.

Although the horse palace was packed in 1947, entry figures show that room for four more animals has been found this year, making a total of 1,238. Beef cattle entries total 588 as compared to 528 for 1947. The market cattle division shows a decrease of 170 animals. However, to provide adequate stabling it will again be necessary to have a culling committee reduce this number on the day before the show opens. Dairy cattle entries at 1,202 are 120 below last year.

The effect of culling out approximately 150 sheep before the 1947 show is evident in the decrease of entries in both breeding and market divisions. The total is down about 300, but Royal officials believe the net result will be a higher standard.

Breeding swine entries are down slightly but the market division is up, bringing the total to 694, an overall increase. Total entries of poultry, pigeons, turkeys, waterfowl, rabbits and canaries are about 300 higher and cooping will be filled to capacity. This year there will be no showing of canaries or budgerigars.

Figures for other divisions are not complete yet because they are open to entries until November 11. However in the world championship seed grain divisions there is a very marked increase and the deadline may see the figures doubled.

Some entries for sponsored competitions have not been received.

ERIN

One of the most interesting features of the annual meeting of the Wellington County Federation of Agriculture in Melville Hall, Ferris, was the public speaking competition in which the champion orator for all Wellington County was proclaimed. The winner was Miss Marion Onkes of Rockwood.

Large congregations attended the anniversary services at Burns' Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, when Dr. L. O. Bristol, of McMaster University was the guest speaker. Bedfast for over four years, Thomas Elgie passed away in Lord Dufferin Hospital, Orangeville, on Friday, October 29th, 1948. — Advocate.

ACTON

Large congregations attended last Sunday when Knox Presbyterian Church marked its 103rd Anniversary. Splendid fall weather favored the event.

Announcements were made this week by the Headquarters Central Command at Oakville that Honorary Capt. John ("Jock") M. Anderson, M.C. and bar, and wartime Chaplain of the Highland Light Infantry has rejoined the Canadian Army Active Force. He is to take up his new appointment as Area Chaplain at Headquarters Western Ontario Area, London, in the near future.

The annual War Veterans' Night was held in Walker Lodge, No. 321, A.F. & A.M., on Monday evening, November 8th. The candidate was Mr. Thomas E. Watson, a War Veteran, who is the son of War Bro. Perry Watson, who served overseas in the Machine Gun Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the first World War. — Free Press.

MORE UNIVERSITIES

Sharply higher fees and higher entrance standards have not solved the enrolment problem of Canadian universities, states The Financial Post. This fall total attendance will be well over 60,000. While that is a slight drop from last year's record it is far beyond the average of prewar. Without some drastic change in present conditions, the 18 universities of this country may as well reconcile themselves to a permanent enrolment of at least double that of before the war.

Eventually this must mean a substantial addition to our university capacity, probably some decentralization with smaller or perhaps "feeder" institutions to relieve the load in the larger centres, and at the same time cut down the costs to the students themselves or to those who foot their bills.

"MY WEEK"

By R. J. Deachman Does the world owe you a living? The last word I have on that question is very clear, definite and explicit—it doesn't! If you want to get a living—you have to go out and hunt for it and the best of good luck to you.

It happened this way: I offered a small prize for the best answer to seven definite assertions, were they true or were they false? I give you now some of the answers received. If you can think of better answers drop me a line and I'll send you a copy of the prize winning answer to the whole seven.

"The world owes everybody a living", so ran the statement, and one of the nearest answers received this statement came from Walter Dale of Montreal:

(1) — True, but to collect you must present your bill for services rendered.

Good wasn't it. He gave a definite answer, it took only twelve words. It means that you and I and the rest of the people must give something for what we get.

Another reply was: (2) — False, even birds and beasts must work for a living. This answer came from P. H. Avery, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. It is quite convincing. If the birds and beasts can't get away with it how can men and women get what they want without working for it.

Here's another answer to the same statement: (3) — False, the world is everybody and everybody is the world. Rather absurd.

It is absurd when you put it that way, isn't it? If it were true that the world owes everybody a living it would mean that all the people of the world owe all the people of the world a living. We say many things lightly — how little there is in them when we come to think of it.

Here is a man who had a solid concept of reality. His reply was: (4) — False, all must meet their obligations, make a living and leave the world better for our sojourn.

I like his statement. If that thought could be buried deep in the hearts of men and women the world might be a great deal happier in another hundred years.

Here is the next assertion, "This is an age of plenty." Think over that for a minute. Then read what the experts say. This came from Gilbert Jackson of Toronto:

(1) — "True for those fortunate enough to live in North America, for the remaining eighteen hundred millions on this planet, no."

Here's another answer from an entirely different point of view: (2) — Comparatively a few people have more material possessions than ever before but there is still a terrific demand.

(3) — "False," says John Atkins of Bracebridge, "the most plentiful thing we have in this world is the illusion that planners can stretch scarce commodities to supply everyone."

Now take this question: "Is it possible to increase production so as to give every Canadian a much higher standard of living?" From Wilfrid Eggleston, well known broadcaster and writer came this answer:

"Yes, but it means harder work or better utilization of existing resources."

From a western banker came this reply to a very different statement: "The size of the national debt is wholly unimportant." His reply was brief and to the point:

"The size of the national debt should be in line with ability to produce and capacity to repay."

To the statement: "If we have good times in war we can have good times in peace", a B.C. banker gave this reply:

"In war we increase the debt and thereby the interest burdens. In peace we pay off that debt or go bankrupt."

There were no foolish replies. By reading them I have increased my faith in the people of Canada. We may make mistakes but we are not stupid — we are not swept off our feet by catch-words.

What is the greatest single problem before the world today? It may sound startling but if we take the world as a whole the real question is: "Where is the next meal coming from?"

I have just written a review of a book entitled: "Road to Survival". The fact is that the resources of the world are not unlimited. This book should be read by every thoughtful Canadian. I will be glad to send a copy of my review of this book to anyone who may be interested. My address is 33 Queen Street, Ottawa. Last year more than 23,000,000 persons crossed the border into Canada from the U.S. but over a three-quarter of them stayed here for only a day or so.

TURNING OUT A NEWSPAPER

The man who picks up the local newspaper, glances through it, sniffs, and says, "Nothing in it," is by no means a rare bird. He lives in every town: As a rule he is fully-looking-for errors, of which we have to admit there are quite a number and if he finds one — much to his satisfaction—he will be careful to broadcast it as much as possible. This is actually doing the paper a good turn for consequently more people will begin reading the paper more carefully, even if only for the pleasure of finding mistakes.

Others prefer to borrow a newspaper, thus saving five cents. We wonder how a person like that would run a newspaper. It is old but true that the general run of mankind cherish illusions. That there is no easier job than running a newspaper. As a matter of fact it is one of the hardest. Some people cling to the idea that turning out a newspaper costs nothing. This is an entirely wrong conception. Think of all the labor which goes into preparing the copy, meagre though it may be. An unco-operative public is one of the bane of the newspaper business. If people came half-way and aided the local correspondents in their efforts to make the paper a newsy, informative publication, both parties would derive much more satisfaction out of it.

Once the copy has been prepared, then the real task begins: setting the type, running the press, making up the forms, doing the hundred and one things around the office—until finally the paper is ready and mailed to the various subscribers. Getting out a newspaper, regardless how small, means everlasting vigilance, judgment, discretion and acquaintance with everybody mechanical skill, a thick head, muscular legs, the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon and the faculty of smiling when you don't feel a bit like smiling.—Altona Echo, Manitoba.

MORNING AFTER

An officer of the law walked up the front steps of a suburban home and rapped sternly on the door. "Know anything about that car parked in front?" he asked the pretty girl who answered his knock.

"Why, yes I do," she replied. "Better tell me all you know. It is reported as being stolen."

"Oh that car wasn't stolen, officer," she smiled. "It belongs to my boy friend. He was in no condition to drive home last night so I made him walk."

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