

# HELP WANTED

Applications for the position of Engineer's Assistant for the Town of Georgetown will be received by the undersigned.

Applicants must have experience in drafting as well as in survey field work. Applicants are to give full details as to age, experience, education and health. Also state when available.

Applications are to be in writing and enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Engineer's Assistant". Starting salary \$2800 per year.

Applications are to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than 4.00 p.m., August 29th, 1955.

**JOHN D. KELLEY**

Clerk-Treasurer  
GEORGETOWN — ONTARIO

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**JELLY BEANS** 13-OZ. 25c

When you make **STRAWBERRY** or Fresh Peach **SHORTCAKE**—  
**BISQUIK** PKG. 49c  
**Strawberries** Cudney Frozen—PKG. 35c

**PEACHES**  
CANADA No. 1 6 QT. BASKET 79c

**PEARS** California Bartlett Size 165 6 for 29c

**GRAPES** California Red Malaga 2 lbs. 32c

**TOMATOES** Homegrown 6 QT. Basket 59c

**ONIONS** Silverskin For Pickling 2 lbs. 29c

**CABBAGE** Tender & Green head 15c



**ERECTING THE TENTS** at the school grounds of S.S. No. 3 Nassagaweya on Saturday afternoon, fifty men worked like beavers in the driving wind and rain in an effort to keep the grounds dry for the Centennial Celebration. The tents were used Sunday afternoon for the church service and Monday night for the Garden Party. Saturday afternoon and evening programs were curtailed due to the heavy rain and part of the program was continued on Monday.

## Black Knights At Stratford

On Saturday, August 13, at Stratford, Black Knights of various counties of Ontario, assembled at Queen's Park to celebrate the closing of the gates of Derry. Fire and drum and pipe bands braved the rain and wind to parade through the principal streets of Stratford. The streets were lined with cheering spectators.

## Co-Ordinating Council Is Formed By Halton, Peel, Dufferin Groups

Recognition of a growing need for co-ordination of efforts among farm organizations was the main factor in forming the Peel, Halton and Dufferin Council of Federations and Co-operative groups. Its main purpose at the present time will be to promote education of cooperative principles in the three counties.



M. D. Jarell, eminent Trichologist, demonstrates causes of baldness and how it can be prevented.

## How to Have Hair For A Lifetime To Be Demonstrated Here By Famous Trichologist OFFERS WRITTEN GUARANTEE

An exclusive interview by Ward Allen  
LONDON, ONTARIO (Special)—M. D. Jarell, Director of Jarell Hair Experts of Canada, exploded the "myth of baldness" today in an exclusive interview. "Baldness is unnecessary, costly, and a plague to mankind," says Jarell. "No man need be bald. No man need suffer the stigma of premature old age that is forced upon him because he is losing his hair. The Jarell method of hair and scalp treatment can prevent baldness — can turn colorless fuzz into healthy, growing hair — can make you look youthful again."

**Is There Hope for the Completely Bald?**  
In his travels throughout the United States and Canada, Jarell has collected hundreds of testimonies of his ability to develop weak, thinning hair into healthy, mature hair. All of his clients have started with a private examination, hair and scalp analysis, and a diagnosis of the disorder. Jarell is quick however, to tell a hopeless case that he cannot be helped. "We strongly advise," says Jarell, "that no person who is completely bald hold any hope whatsoever of regrowing hair. If there is any fuzz at all, we can restore a healthy scalp condition and the hair will grow normally again as nature intended."

**Offers a Guarantee**  
"Jarell Hair Experts of Canada, offer a guarantee to any client who enrolls for treatment. If he or she is not completely delighted with results at the end of 30 days, the money invested will be graciously refunded," pledged Jarell. "We must have satisfied clients. We must regrow hair. After all, it is our best advertisement."

**Is Your Hair Healthy?**  
If you have a scalp disorder, or if you are worried about your hair call Trichologist Des Lauriers at the Station Hotel in Acton, Ont., Saturday ONLY from 12 noon to 1:00 P.M.  
The public is invited. The examinations are private and open to men and women. You do not need an appointment, and you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

**Chronicles of Ginger Farm**  
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolyn F. Clarke

Saturday I was wondering what I was likely to write in my column this week — wondering because of Hurricane Connie. But Connie, as you know, wasn't nearly so obstreperous as she might have been; except along the shores of Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. We got a good stiff wind here and plenty of rain but it didn't even put the hydro power out of commission. So now we are busy counting our blessings once again — and hoping "Diane" will be just as ladylike in her behavior, if and when she comes this way.

These hurricane warnings are really quite disturbing. At times you don't know whether you should change whatever plans you have made or not. You don't want to, but on the other hand hurricane warnings can hardly be treated lightly. I was chiefly concerned on Saturday about a School Reunion that was taking place in this district. Of course, such inclement weather would mean a much smaller attendance than had been anticipated. Unfortunately all such reunions are completely at the mercy of the weather. On Saturday it must have been very disappointing for those from distant points who had expected to be present — and for those who had planned the Centennial program.

I was in Toronto all-day Friday and I wouldn't have been at all happy had "Connie" kicked over the traces while I was away from home. As it was I had a most interesting afternoon at a Tea and W.I. Rug Exhibit. There were 50 rugs entered in the competition. Just think of the hours and hours of work that went into these 50 rugs — and of the fun, chatter and laughter that would emerge from 50 groups of women gathered together on this worthwhile project! There were rugs there from right across Ontario: from West-wood area, Leppon, Ottawa and points in between, right through to Fort William. I looked them over casually at first, then more carefully, trying to decide which two in my humble opinion were the best. The rug that was later announced as the winner.

The first prize rug was made by the Winona W.I.; second prize, Varenay W.I. — both these branches are from the Hamilton area. First prize rug was circular, about forty inches in diameter, featuring a large twelve-pointed star and sixteen each point of the star, the representative flower of each province. To equalize 12 points among the 10 provinces, two points each were given to Ontario and Quebec as being the largest provinces.

The second prize-winning rug featured the Lion and the Unicorn with the Maple Leaf and the Fleur de Lis between them. A very striking and unique design. Both rugs showed excellent workmanship, as did most of the others. As usually happens, my visit to

## ROCKWOOD J. Richardson 90 Years Old

Congratulations to Mr. John R. Richardson on the occasion of his 90th birthday Sunday, August 14. Members of the family circle present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Richardson and son, Ralph Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bichan of Vineland; Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and sons, Donald and John, also of Vineland; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCracken and daughters, Lynn and Marie of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckel of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Rockwood. Owing to illness, Mr. Earl Richardson of Guelph was unable to be present for the family gathering. Mr. Richardson was the recipient of cards and flowers.

**Big Tournament**  
In connection with the district tournament on the local bowling greens Friday evening, the risk headed by Mr. Law of Beaver Club, Kitchener, won first place, three wins 37. Second place was won by Messrs. Thos. Hutchinson, Peter Sim and Bob Vincent with two wins 37 plus three. Third place was won by Mr. Weber, also of the Beaver Club, two wins 37.

The local greens were in fine shape for the big tournament. There were four outside groups and four locals in the men's triples tournament.

**No Threat of Flood**  
In connection with the big storm during the week-end, the district escaped serious damage. With the amount of rain that fell, no threat of flood conditions were noticeable, the ground being so dry, it absorbed the rain to good advantage.

Main St. was more or less littered with leaves and twigs from trees adjoining the highway.

Congratulations to Mr. Wayne Hosking in connection with June examination results at G.C.V.I. Welding boys are ringing for a popular young lady of the district, the event taking place this week-end.

Toronto was a combination of business and pleasure. But I find it increasingly difficult to get very much business done in the city. Trains on slow time and offices and stores on fast time makes a very short day. True, the returning train is an hour later at night, but by that time offices are closed so the extra time is just wasted. At least insofar as business is concerned.

Actually my time in town is never wasted now because I generally take a rug to see our grandson and his parents, of course. They had just returned after spending a week at Midland. From all accounts there was quite a set-to every time Dave and Honey were brought away from the water. Yes, Honey went on holiday too and being a bird dog, he had the greatest time chasing the seagulls! David's interest was divided between the lake and the horses. One time Dee hired a saddle horse for herself and a pony for Dave. Art walked along leading the pony for Dave, who lost interest in his own ride when he saw Mommy on a horse.

Well, we have just received a disturbing piece of information — which we hope is not correct. Those who read this column will remember that a little over two months ago Partner sold all his milking cows. They were shipped out to a buyer in the Cochrane district. This morning we heard that the very district to which our cows were taken has been devastated by forest fires. Unless the cows were turned loose there is every possibility they lost their lives in the fire. Our poor cows and heifers that Partner has raised himself. We hate to think of them — trapped and frightened by flames. And of course there is the loss to the farmer himself, but at least he would have more chance to escape.

The cows were sold, and we have the money. But money isn't everything. Had we known the fate that awaited them, they would still have been here — or sold to another buyer.

Ontario is almost two and one-half times the size of Texas — extends 1,990 miles from east to west, 1,650 miles from north to south, and covers an area of 412,582 square miles.

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