### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of GEORGE GONDON WINGFIELD, late of the Township of Enquesting in the County of Halbon, farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of George Gordon Wingfield, late of the Township of Diquesing in the County of Helton, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of July, 1938, are requested to send same to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 11th day of February, 1939, otherwise estate will be distributed without gard to their claims.

T. A. HUTCHINGON. Milton, Oht. Bolicitor for the Administratrix. Milton, January 19th, 1939.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILPRED C. RESSEY, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, miller, deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demends against the late Wilfred Bessey, who died on or about twenty-fourth day of October, 1938, at the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton and Province Ontario, are required to send by posprepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for Emily Elizabeth Bessey, the Administratrix of deceased, their names and addresses in recognition of his services to and full particulars in writing of this country. their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the twenty-fifth day of February, 1939, the said Emily Elizabeth Bessey will proceed to distribute the assets of one of the greatest poets of all the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Emily Elizabeth Bessey will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this twenty-third day of January, A.

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The advertisements in this maper are so interesting it is difficult to see how any one could evertock them. fall to profit by Chem. Just The by one me well

Lafayette's Service Was

Recognized by Congress The Marquis de Lafayette compies an honorable position in the legends of early American history. as well as in the history of his own native France.

Born in 1757 of a noble family distinguished in the service of the state. Lafayette was still a mere youth at the outbreak of the American Revolution. Excited by the cause of the Colonies, however, the young soldier, who had an ardent mesion for liberty and adventure equipped a ship at his own expense and crossed the sea to aid in the fight for independence

Lafayette was appointed a major general and soon became a fast friend of Washington, recalls Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star. He took part in many campaigns and was wounded at Brandywine. In 1781 he commanded in Virginia against Arnold and then Cornwallis and earned distinction by his conduct of affairs against the British general

After the war he returned France and at the outbreak of the French revolution was, for a time, one of its foremost figures.

In August, 1824, he arrived in America for his last visit to this country and was received with tokens of affection wherever he went. At that time congress presented the departing hero with a Wilfred C. Bessey, miller, land grant and also a gift of \$200,000

### Dante, Famous Poet, Was

Soldier and a Statesman Dante, Italy's greatest poet and times, was born in Florence, Italy,

Little is known of his youth, but the poet seems to have been well educated, studying not only in Florence, but in Paris and perhaps England as well.

One incident in his youth made an indelible impression on the soul of the poet. At the age of nine, relates Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, Dante met and fell in love with Beatrice Portinari, the eightyear-old daughter of a rich citizen. His devotion was not returned, but Dante never forgot Beatrice, who inspired many of his noble works.

A soldier and a statesman as well as a poet, Dante held a high office in Florence for a time. His political success proved to be his downfall, however, for the faction with which he aligned himself was soon ousted and he became a wanderer

In Dante's immortal "Divine Comedy," is best known work, the poet depicts a dream in which he is conducted by Virgil through hell and purgatory and then by Beatrice and finally by St. Bernard through the several heavens where he be-

holds the triune God. Shortly after the poet's death the Republic of Florence set apart an annual sum for public lectures to explain the "Divine Comedy," -:

Beginning of West Point In 1749 congress created the grade of cadet in the army and authorized the establishment of a military school at West Point composed of students attached to artillery and engineer troops of the garrison. initely established by law March 16. lame man at the Beautiful Gate was 1802, and the academy was formally opened on July 4. During the first 10 years, it barely managed to exist. for congress made practically no provisions for its maintenance. A new law passed in 1812 placed the school on a firmer basis and authorized a student body of 250. Up to that time only 65 cadets had graduated. It began to take its present form of organization, which was to establish it as one of the finest military schools in the world, when Major Sylvanus Thayer of the corps of engineers became the first superintendent. He served in that post from 1817 to 1833 and is called the "Father of the Military Academy."

Respond to the Pancake Bell At Olney, Bucks, a curious custom survives on Pancake day which is said to date from medieval times. In the morning a bell is rung at the local church, and at the first tinkle the women begin mixing the ingredients of their pancakes. Later, says London Tit-Bits magazine, a big bell is tolled as a signal for them to race to the church carrying their sizzling pancakes in hot pans. And the first to get there has the honor of serving her pancakes to the ringers. In parts of Northants, too, pancake bells are rung, which is regarded as a signal for women to use up the fats and foods forbidden during the Lenten fast. There used to be snother interesting custom on the same day-that of "Dies Cinerum" (Day of Ashes). Sinners covered themselves in ashes, and clothing their bodies in sackcloth walked with bowed heads to church

Das of Bookplates The earliest known examples of bookplates are German. According to one authority, the oldest movableex-libris are certain woodouts rep-

to seek absolution.

resenting a shield of arms supported by an angel which were pasted in books presented to the Cartifician Militaries of Bushelm by Brother Hildsbrand Brandenbury of Hilber ach ebest the year 1460. The carti-est known American example is the plain printed label of Folds Cottles.

Peter Heals a Lame Man International Uniform Sunday School Losson, Polymery 13, 1939

GOLDEN TEXT: Then Peter said silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee." Acts

LESSON-PASSAGE: Acts 3: 1-10: 4 God, give us seeing eyes, a mind

understand beauty thou hast wrought every hand. Make us responsive to the upward lift Of life's high call: Let us not drift

aware. While beauty goes unnoticed every-

In aimless groping, blind, and un-

A Glaring Contrast, 1 - 1 Visitors to Euorpe frequently remark upon the contrast of wretched liver and intestines, and to the unbecause soliciting help under the very suspected retention in the system of shadow of great cathedrals. Expen- stagnating waste material which potsive beauty and personal poverty sons the blood. The numerous salts seem strangely joined. Canadians in in Kruschen stimulate the internal recent years have become accustomed organs to healthy, regular action so to panhandlers on the streets. Again that no clogging waste is allowed to there is the contrast between wealth collect. Your inside is kept clean and and want. A beggar asks for break- screne. And that is just how Krusfast, standing before bronze doors of chen Salts brings quick and lasting a skyscraper, the doors alone costing relief from headaches. nearly twenty thousand dollars. A scantily clad man begs a dime sfrom a liveried chauffeur, standing beside QUICK FISH LOAF A LIFESAVE a five thousand dollar car. Peter and John observed the same contrasts in Jerusalem. Going through the gate of the Temple which is called Beautiful, a lame man asked for alms. Plainly there is collective failure when there is money for a beautiful You have plenty of time for all the needy children. It is a mad world preparing dinner. But let your when the nations spend billions for armaments, and the unemployed have only bare subsistence.

A Better Gift, 4 - 6 The lame before the beautiful gate looked upon Peter and John as prospective benefactors. He wanted money: he asked only for money Reading their faces, he probably thought they were the kind of men who would give him money. To his great surprise, Peter said: "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." The beggar who had expected a handout was offered a cure and a faith. He was offered what silver and gold could never buy. Many of the best gifts of life are not purchasable commodities. A clean mind, a kind tongue, a loving heart, a pair of helpful hands-these depend, incidentally only, upon the possession of money. Truth, beauty, friendship, vision may be the possessions of the poor in an even greater degree than of the rich, if there is appreciation, mental activity and a social conscience. Too often we give money hope and social reconstruction.

A Powerful Witness, 7 - 10 A man with his ankle out of joint made his way on crutches to a doc- make a nutmeg sauce. tor's office. Half an hour later, he been a miracle!" . In the course of a few months, nearly a dozen patients were sent to that doctor by the cured patient. Church workers are frequently asked, "How may we increase attendance at worship?" The surest way is to have bad people made good. Sinful people who have been cured of evil habits like tell other people of their cure and are themselves a demonstration of The school organization was def- God's redemptive power. When the cured and was able to walk, leap and praise God, the people were filled with wonder and amazement. They were eager to hear what Peter and John had to say. The lame man jumping and the beggar praising God was an irresistible advertisement.

> through the Christ of the spirit, they make new friends in the con-Quite humbly, he told the questioners genial atmosphere of tropic hospithat it was Jesus of Nazareth who tality. had healed the lame man. Too often Ohristians are taking credit for themselves instead of giving credit to their Master. There is frequently the temptation to build up one's own reputation instead of bringing greater glory to Christ. Peter apart from Christ would have been a weak, blundering fisherman. But after he had surrendered fully to Christ, he became an apoetle whose words helped to win thousands to Christ. Egoism is a perpiicious personal disease and a social Arritant. Our Christian service is effective according to the degree in which we have surrendered to our Lord.

Glving Credit 8 - 10

The Place of Christ, 11, 12 Reading these two verses, remember that Peter was speaking to Jews, who denied the messiahship of Christ. Peter dared to say that Christ had fulfilled Jewish national hope. Boldly, he asserted that Christ was the stone rejected of the builders and is now become the head of the corner He affirmed that salvation was possible through Christ. No category is too high for Christ. Whatever word we use to describe his life, the term soon becomes madequate as we discover the power and perfection Ohrist, Elymns coult him, but they cannot perfectly express frames preise for Chilet. The Church worships in his name, yet he transconds our highest concepts. Peter readed of his faith in the ribes Chicks

## SHE WAS A VICTIM OF HEADACHES

Kruschen Got at the Cause This woman's headaches were of the gripping kind that reduce the sufferer to something like helplessness. She tried tablets. She tried pills. All without avail. Only Kruschen could help her.

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Headaches can nearly always be traced to sluggishness of the kidneys

ON BUSY DAYS

Often

Some days go along like clockwork and insufficient money for homemaking tasks, and to spend on youngster take a spill on his sled, or come home with a cut finger, and the time you had alloted for dinner vanishes. It's hard to make it up. and the family hate to find dinner delayed. That's when you'll have a lot of fluster on your own part by having a magic recipe like this in the back of your mind. (P.S .- It's good for wash day, too, when those little extra things took more time than you planned. Make it a regular Monday night supper.)

Quick Fish Loaf 1 1-lb. can Canadian chicken haddie or Canadian salmon teaspon salt 2 eggs

l cup thick white sauce Flake the fish. Add the sait, the beaten egg yolks, the white sauce. and the beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 400 degrees P.) for twenty to thirty min-

Bolled rice or macaroni will cook in the same length of time, and there's no peeling to stop and bother with. Open a can of vegetables that the family likes, and you're all set. when we ought to give sympathy, If you find yourself with a little extra time on your hands, whip up a one-egg cottage pudding and serve it with maple syrup for dessert.

There you have it, dinner in half ran down the stairs carrying his an hour, and we'll bet the family crutches. The operator of the eleva- votes to have this dinner over and tor accompanied him to the front over again. Try it the next time door of the office building shouting, you're delayed at the club, or when "There's been a miracle! There's you had to sew on extra buttons af-

> GOOD GOLFING IN TRINIDAD, B.W.L.

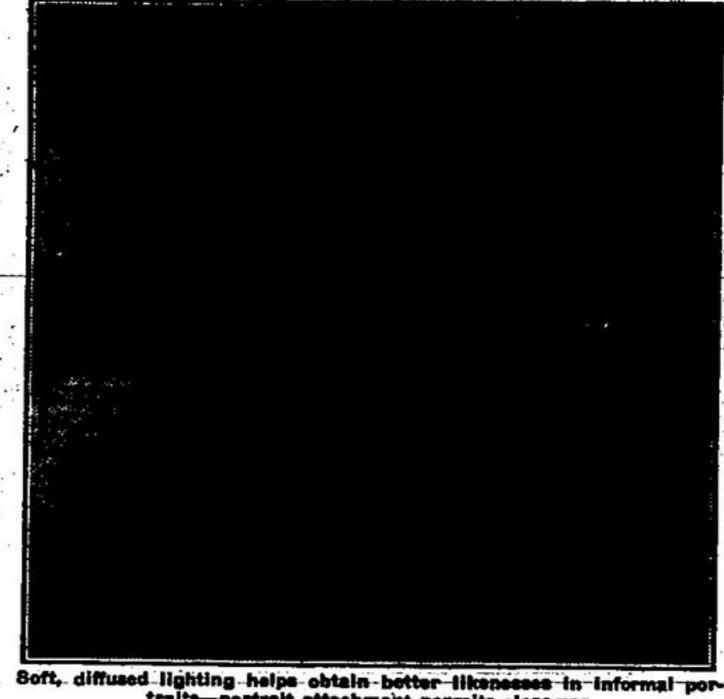
AL Andrew's Golf Club course, situated in the Maraval Valley, two miles from Potr of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies, will grow from nine to eighteen holes by December 17, when the new section of the course will be opened.

When completed the 18-hole course will measure about 5,400 yards. It is not a long course but even golfers who are used to championship distances find that St. Andrew's in Trinidad is longer than appears "on paper." Undulating ground, well placed bunkers and well planned Peter did not take credit for the greens provide a variety of "lies." cure. Had Peter seen this beggar at . Many Canadian golfers travelling the Gate Beautiful while he was still from Halifax or Boston on "Lady" in the fishing business at Capernaum, liners of the Canadian National no miracle would have happened. But Steamships at a time when the Peter had been learning from Jesus courses are closed in the north find Christ in the fiesh and, after the a new interest in visiting golf clubs crucifixion, he had learned even more in the British West Indies, where

> Why do we not heal people Peter did? What title do you habitually employ referring to Jesus?

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PICTURES OF PEOPLE



traits-portrait attachment permits closs-ups.

a friend, or member of the fam- one of the new extra-fast films. fly, it is most important to obtain a good likeness.

doors, such lighting is easy to ob. camera squarely. With other subtain. Simply use two or three ama- jects, a slight tilt of the head, up or teur photo bulbs of the "flood" type, down, may be desirable. Try sevplacing them so that light is cast eral shots of a person, allowing him on the subject from both sides.

and this accounts for the softness of their light. They fit ordinary light sockets, and can be used conveni- ed for informal portraits, but a porently in bridge lamps. By moving trait attachment is helpful if you the lamps to different positions, one use a fixed-focus camera, or one that can bring out the shape of the sub-focuses no closer than five or six ject's features so that the picture feet. A "diffusion" type of portrait shows him at his best

so brilliant that snapshots can be larly of children and women. Portaken indoors at night with an in- trait snapshots of the family should expensive box camera. Two to three | be taken often, for we all change, bulbs should be used, in cardboard and new pictures keep us up to date. "lampshade-type" reflectors, and 220

IN TAKING informal portraits of the camera should be loaded with

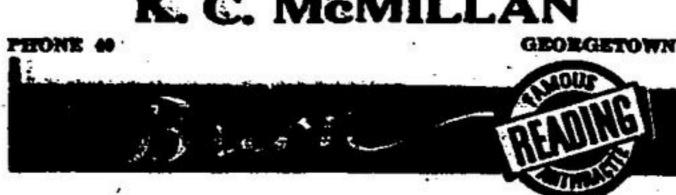
The position of the subject is also important, if a pleasing likeness is Usually, a better likeness is ob- to be obtained. Thus, a person with tained if the light is soft and dif- prominent ears should be taken in fused. For informal portraits in semi-profile, rather than facing the to vary his pose each time. Compare These bulbs are inside-frosted, the pictures, and the importance of this will be evident.

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