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Chatting

With M.H.B.

years and Mary, one and a half,

should have just about arrived there.

Vivienne and the children left Can-

ada September 28th on the Empress

where they visited relatives for a

ed them there later, travelling by

air. The boat trip to Ceylon, from

England, takes about three weeks,

passing thru the Suez Canal. It would

be a little nerve wracking travel-

we'd think, with all the Anglo

ling three the Suez Canal just now,

Egyptian strained international re-

lations. Mrs. Nixon promised to

write us after arriving in Ceylon, so

we may have more to tell you later

. . The reason for going to Cey-

lon? . . . Mr Nixon, a U of T grad-

-uate in electrical engineering--will

be with the Dept-of Fisheries in

Ceylon as a refrigeration and Tran-

sport engineer. He is the first Can-

adian expert to be signed under

Canada's 'Colombo Plan', whereby

the Canadian government has set

. . . The Nixons are seeing a good

you will recall, or perhaps not for

- · we wrote about young Mr. and

Mrs. Nixon arriving back in Canada

the Carrier Engineering Co. spec-

jalizing in air conditioning and re-

ons have been living in Kingston,

Ont, while Mr. Nixon studied for

. . And as we said before, we are

looking forward to a letter from

Mrs. Nixon, so we'll be able to tell you a bit about Ceylon and the

ter relatives and friends had par-

taken thereof, we remembered

someone suggesting we keep a piece

for our 25th wedding anniversary

It could be done, they vowed, but

we honestly didn't think so. But we

. . . For we had the privilege of

tasting a piece of 25-year-old cake

last week, which Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Petch had saved from their

wediding day, twenty five years ago

... and it was good - · even includ-

ing the icing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Petch, Edith Street, celebrated their

25th wedding anniversary a week

ago Friday . . . Their son and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs Ross Petch of

Montreal were unable to be pres-

ent, but they sent love, and best

wishes to their parents, along with

twenty five silver dollars in hon-

exhausted the supply. But these few

weeks before winter sets in are

seeing even more residential chan-

. . . The house on John Street own-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tennant

has been bought by Mr. and Mrs.

Jack McEnery. The McEnerys had a

farm this side of the service station

at Silvercreek, which Mr. and Mrs.

Del Malby have purchased. Mr.

Maltby was the former propriétor

of the Georgetown Feed Mill, and

they have been living in the bun-

galow on the Willoughby golf course

. . . And Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hib-

bert and son Randy have moved in-

to the Alf Andrews house on King

Street. Mr. Hibbert works for the

. . . There have been quite a num-

ber of apartments changing hands

as well . . . From Berwick Hall, Mr.

and Mrs. Nip Shipway have moved

into one of the Norton Apartments

on Main Street . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Lounds have moved into

one of the Valleywiew Apartments

. . . And the accountant at the Roy-

al Bank, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Butler, have moved into the

Stein apartment on Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler formerly lived

Moves to North Bay

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Murray Lee has left the sales staff

of Beatty Brothers, to accept a new

position in Northern Ontario. He is

moving to North Bay and will be

district sales representative for Ad-

dison Industries in northern Ontario

Mr. Lee, who with his wife has

been living at Berwick Hall since

his new home and will start his

-With Christmas fast approach-

ing, it's time to start thinking of

Christmas gifts. Why not drop in

and see your local merchants now.

position with Addison next week.

Apil left last Saturday

and northern Quebec.

CNR Telegraph in Toronto.

AFTER THE number of 'mov-

ing" news items in Chatting

last week we thought we'd

our of the occasion . . .

ges in town and district .

property

in Leamington.

WHEN WE WERE married and

there was a considerable am-

ount of wedding cake left af-

his Master of Science degree.

trip . . .

were wrong . . .

after living for a year in Lima,

about their trip.

SKATING began last week - home in Colombo, Ceylon. In fact Hallowe'en this week - all they, with children Roger, three the leaves fallen from the trees - and the annual autumn rains filling the rpadside ditches to overflowing We're already starting around that ever-beckoning corner ahead which this time means winter. How many shopping days till Christmas? - Golly, what started us on this trend of thought! Anyway, let's change the subject . .

THERE'S AN OLD saying. about distant fields looking greener . . . Along with most people we've always had a hankering to see far lands and so it is with a small smidge of envy we hear about Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon (formerly Vivienne Guyot,.. of Glen Williams); making their

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Hodgin Barnes, Gentleman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Hodgin Barnes, late of the Town of Georgetown, Gentle- aside money as Canadian aid to man, who died on or about the 30th Pakistan. India and Ceylon . . . day of September, A.D. 1951, are hereby notified to send particulars deal of the world in the few years of same to the undersigned on or they have been married. Perhaps before the 24th day of November, 1951, after which date it must have been at least a year ago the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which they shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable Peru, where Mr. Nixon was with to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 23rd frigeration. This past year the Nixday of October, A.D., 1951.

Violet E. Bettke and Horace M. Barnes, executors of the estate of Hodgin Barnes, by their solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ont. 11-7

Notice of the Closing of Part of Caroline Street in the Town of Georgetown, in the

County of Halton

Notice of a proposed By-law to close a part of Caroline Street, in the said Town of Georgetown, more particularly described as follows:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of Caroline Street according to Registered Plan Number 29 for the Town of Georgetown and which said parcel or tract of land and premises may be more particularly described

as follows: COMMENCING: at an iron pipe planted in the southeasterly limit of Caroline Street distant north thirty-seven degrees forty six minutes (37' 46') east, Two Hundred and seventy four and eleven one-hundredths (274.11') feet from the westerly angle of Lot two (2) on the southeast side of Caroline Street according to Registered Plan Number 29, said iron pipe being in the production northerly of the westerface of the main westerly wall of the Provincial Paper Mills Building situated on Lots four (4), five (5) and six (6) on the southeast side of Caroline Street according to

said Plan Number 29: THENGE: North fifteen degrees fifty-eight minutes (15 degs., 58') west along the said production, twenty-nine and ninety-five one jundredths (29.95') feet which is he true point of commencement;

THENCE: South fifteen degrees fifty-eight minutes (15 degs., 58') west along the said production, twenty-nine and ninety-five onehundredths (29.95') feet to a point on the southeasterly limit of Caroline Street distant Two Hundred and seventy-four and eleven one-hundredths (274.11') feet measured northeasterly from the westerly angle of the said Lot two (2).

THENCE: North thirty-seven degrees forty-six (37 degs., 46') east along the said limit of Caroline Street, sixty-nine and eighty-four one-hundredth (69. 84') feet to an

fron bar planted; THENCE: South seventy-four degrees twelve minutes (74 degs., 12') west along the production westerf of the northerly face of the most northerly wall of said Provincial Paper Mills Building. twenty-eight and fifteen one-hundredths (28.15')

THENCE: in a southwesterly direction thirty and forty-two onehundredth (30.42') feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Town of Georgetown will take into consideration the passing and if approved will pass at its meeting to be held on Monday, November 5th, 1951, at the. hour of eight o'clock, in the afternoon, at the Municipal Chambers of the said Town of Georgetown, a By-law stopping up and selling the above described property in the said Town, and the Council will at the time and place hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the By-law and who applies to be beard. DATED at Georgetown this 9th

day of October, A.D. 1951. C. A. WILLSON, Georgetown, Ontario Clerk of the Town of Georgetown.

T.B. Association Gives \$1,000 to Hamilton San

Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association has donated \$1,000 to the Mountain Sanatorium at Hamilton. A cheque was given to Dr. H. T.: Ewart, medical superintendent of the hospital when he addressed a meeting on October 15 at Hawthorne Lodge, Milton. The money will be used to endow a ward of Scotland bound for England, in the new Holbrook Pavilion.

Accommodating 750 patients, the week or two. Husband George join-Mountain San is the largest institution of its kind in the British Empire. At present there are 14 patients from Halton. Dr. Ewart stressed the fact that it would be impossible to carry on without the help of voluntary workers and urged the association to educate the public to this fact. Various educational programs are carried on at. the San, with 13 teachers and 8 part' time teachers on the staff. It is possible to secure matriculation and university degrees as well as courses in journalism, leather work, household economics and salesman-

Dr. W. D. S. Jamieson of the tuberculosi division, Department of Health, also attended the meeting and, gave details of the mass chest x-ray survey which will be conducted in Halton next year. Free x-rays will be given by a mobile unit in . urband and rural areas. Though there are fewer deates now from TB, just as many active cases are found of this infectious disease and more cases were discovered in 1950 Than there were in 1948.

Final plans have been made for the Christmas Seal campaign which opens on November 19th. Funds from this campaign will be used for the mass survey for pre-employment x-rays, tuberculin testing of children and to purchase comforts for needy patients, from Halton County. Halton people will be urged to contribute to this worthy cause by purchasing Chirstmas seals.

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