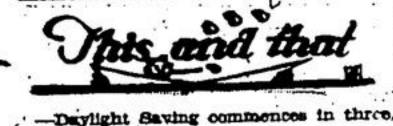
Motions of Births, Marriages and Deaths In Memorium Notices, see and me per line

McBAIN-At the Rossmond Memoria Hospital, Almonte, on Wednesday, "March 24th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. George McBain, a son. -

WHYTE At the home, Church Street Acton, on Friday, March 29th, 1935 Teressa Etta Pox, beleved wife of John morning of last week. Star. M. Whyte, in her 60th year



-The left-overs of snow storms keep straggling along.

-Guelph has uncollected taxes of half a million dollars.

-The new spring toggery is quite topic of the moment. -Watch the advertisements for the

best differings each week. . The only ideas we get much credit

for are the ones that work. -Maple syrup is quite a favorite or

the family menu these days. -Highway travel is getting heavier as the warmer weather approaches.

-There are 679 inmates in the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph at the present time.

elected to the Executive of the Eastern Canada Live Stock Union. -Georgetown curiers wound up the illness.

-Mr. Duncan Campbell has been

season with an informal dinner at the Hotel McGibbon there last week.

meeting in Pergus, where the wet and dry question is quite a topic at present.

-Brampton Hydro had a surplus \$1.960 this year. Last year a deficit \$1.800 was shown or the thirteenth bill.

was for food and clothing and \$151.83 for Yuel.

-Have you secured your copy of the Auditors' Report yet? They are available on application to the Cherk or at True PREE PRESS Office. -Citizens generally appreciate th

Sunday evening concerts sponsored by local organizations in conjunction with Acton Citizens' Band. -"Bond Holders of power issues proposed

have-been better offered a week ago. Robson, the floral tribute by the Acton published in The Park Parks. We regret

the omission. -At the Knox Young People's meeting last week Ethel Franklin contributed solo. Her name was inadvertently omitted from the article which appeared in THE PREY PRESS.

A PREFERENCE FOR PEACHES

"Canadian peaches, canned and otherwise, are favorites in the Dominion and in the British Islai, but unfortunately in Canada there are also unfriendly consumers with a predlections for this delicious fruit. These consumers are insect enemies, some of which are not so apparent as others. For example, the experience of the past decade at the Dominion Entomological Inboratory at Vineland station, Ontario, has demonstrated very clearly, and at considerable cost to Niagara fruitgrowers that peach trees should not be grown in the immediate vicinity of oak or hickory trees. The adults of three species of oak and hickory plant bugs which breed and feed on these trees have the nefarious habit of migrating in June to nearby peach trees. They puncture and feed on the fruit, causing cum to exude and giving rise to ugly sears. The peaches are rendered unsalcable. Bug-scarred fruit has been found as far as 200 yards from oaks and bickory, but invariably the injury has been most severe in the immediate neignborhood of the oak and blekory trees. Then there is the tarnish plant which is by far the most injurious pest of peach nursery stock. In late June and early July, these hims uplicar in destructive humbers, puncturing and destroying the terminal buds. This causes "stopback" injury, resulting in the production of inferior, stunted and bushy trees.

R. J. KERR'S LIST OF SALES

Thursday, April 4th-Dyson Brut dialning Drivan - Fran - Sloot Tuesday, April 9th-August Buntle

lot 7, cixth line, Erin. Hay und Outs Implements and all Farniture. Saturday, April 20th-James Mill.

Acton. Furniture sale. Tuesday, April 16th--Executors' Sale of the late T. A. Jackson, jis.t off Highway No. 7, at York Road Schoolhouse, Parm, Farm Stock and Implements. Tuesday, April 23rd-Edwin T. Emmer son, Preemun. Parm und Chuttels ut

Neighborhood News

OAKVILLE

for the holding of the District Orange Lodge celebrations in Oakville on July 12th of this year.

The small son of Mr. Gus Walsh was held by them. severely bitten by a Boston terrier, owned by Mr. Arthur E. Hillmer on Saturday A charge of non-support against Ver-

non Sharpe, of Trafalgar Township. which has been on the court records since last July, was dismissed on Monday Magistrate L. J. C. Bull. Two cars, one driven by N. Carter,

and the other by W. Anderson, collided at the Dunn and Church streets intersection on Monday evening. Both drivers escaped injury although the cars were alightly damaged:

Ten dozen eggs and Miss D. Wells, of Toronto, became sadly mixed following a crash at the corner of the sevent? line, Trafalgar, and the Dundas highway. Miss Wells was a passenger in a car driven by William Danks, of Toronto, and was riding in the back seat of the car with a crate of eggs .- Record.

GEORGETOWN

Gilbert Dilly, an old Georgetown boy, is singing over radio station, OKOC. Hamilton, every Tuesday night at 8.45, under the name of "Gilbert MacLean." A chimney fire at Mr. Darvell's, on the Glen road, was extinguished by some of the firemen about one o'clock on Sunday morning. No general alarm was

Mrs. Hugh Black, who has been in Guelph Hospital for the past five weeks. returned home last Priday: Her many recovering nicely from her recent severe

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burt, Georgetown. Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, -600 persons attended a temperance Helen Rosamond, to John Kenneth Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton. Carlisk, Ontario. The marriage will take place early in April. Golden Star Lodge of Brampton, accompanied by District Deputy Grand Master W. H. Thompson, visited Orion -Pergus relief costs for March Lodge I. O. O. F. on Monday evening amounted to \$559.66, of which \$275.24 and conferred the second degree. After lodge refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour spent.-Merald.

BROODING CHICKS

Much of success in brooding is dopendent on having chicks properly hatched from healthy, vigorous parents. From observations made and experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental-Station, -Lennoxville, Que. it has been found that the most economical and successful system is the coal \$3.600,000 gift to Province." according to a newspaper heading. That gift would burning brooder stove und un adaptable colony house. This system has so much to recommend it that it is inadvisable -In the oblivary last week of Edna to use any other method. It can be operated successfully in either a specially Girl Guides was omitted from the list built colony house, or a spare pen in a hen house, which may later be utilized

> for growing stock or winter layers. After hatching, the chicks should be left in the incubator until they are perfectly dry. Great cure should be exercised in transferring them to the brooder, to avoid chill, and the brooder pen chould be warmed for at least twentyfour hours before the chicks are placed in it. The chicks should be confined close to the brooder for the first day. Then, as they become accustomed to their quarters, they may be given more liberty. Rapid hardening is desirable and important, but on no account should the temperature be lowered to an uncomfortable level. The thermometer. which should read from 100 to 110 degrees, at the edge of the hover, may be used as an indicator, but the chicks thenkelves knould be the proper guid for regulating the temperature. If the chicks crowd they are too cold; if they lie spread out on the Moor, around the

hover, the temperature is right.

Through further experiments conducted at this Station, it has been found; that for successful feeding, it is necessary to use grain, vegetable, animal and mineral feeds, with a liberal supply of clean fresh water. Most of the commercial "Chick Starter Feed" at present available are perfectly reliable and oute satisfactory. For those wishing to mix their-own-rations,—the-following-mintele a recommended: One part each of shorts. middlings, corn-meal, and out-meal, ten per cent, fine meat-meal, three per cent. bone-meal, one per cent, fine salt and two per cent. cod liver oil. In addition to this a supply of-grit oyster shell and chargoal should be fed, along with clean water and milk, if available. It has been found that 100 chicks will consume 200 pounds of feed in their first six weeks. These results were obtained with feed placed in protected hoppens which prevent waste and usaure sanitation.

At ten weeks of uge feed changes should be made and a growing maniprovided, together with adequate range.

> SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED SHOES For Men By Scott & McHale

RACHLIN

Notice to Creditors

of-Acton, Widow, who died on the First day of March, 1935, and all others hav-Arrangements have been completed ing claims against her Estate are requirto send to the undereigned Solicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims, and the nautre of the securities II any.

And this notice being given pursuant to Section 51, of the Trustees' Act, R. given that on and after the Twenty-third day of April, 1935, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Cordilla Sayers among the parties legally entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible for any claims of afternoon when Sharpe appeared before which they have not then received

> Dated this Twenty-first day of March. ANDREW JOHN MURRAY and GEORGE' HERBERT BROWN.

Executors. By H. N. Parmer, Acton, Ontaria, their

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CREAM AND CUSTARD PIES

At this time of year, when many fresh The Creditors of Cordilla Sayers, late fruits are out of season in Canada, cream and custard ples will undoubtedly be frequently made in homes where ple is a favorite dessert. When serving either cream or custard pie, both of which coatain milk and eggs, there is the satisfaction of knowing that ples of this type will add materially to the nutritive value as well as the enjoyment of the meal. S. O. 1927. Chapter 150, notice is hereby The following recipes are recommended by the Dominton Department of Agricul-

OREAM PIE

- 14 cup sugar 1/2 cup flour 4 toaspoon salt 14 cup cold milk
- 114 oups hot milk
- 2 egg yolks I tablespoon butter
- 2 ogg whites 3 tablespoons fruit sugar

Pinch of salt Mix together the sugar, flour and salt. Combine with the cold milk. Stir into hot milk and cook in double boller about

10 minutes, stirring constantly, Beat egg yolks, combine with a little of hot mixture and add to mixture in double boiler. Cook 3 minutes. Remove from There are large quantities made in the heat and add flavoring. Pour into baked Province. In '83-'85 we used to do a ple shell. Beat egg whites until stiff, add lot of that work in Joe Leslie's fin the sugar gradually and spread - the maple woods. One time I recall we had oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. or until delicately browned.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE squares unsweetened chocolate, grated with the milk. Beat with dover beater. Use & cup sugar.

COPPEE OREAM PIE Pollow recipe for Cream Pic. Add 3 tablespoons coffee to the milk and bring to bolling point. Let stand 10 minutes.

BUTTERSOOTOH PE Pollow recipe for Cream Pie, increasing butter to 2 tablespoons, and using 1 cup brown sugar. Melt butter and blend with sugar, and add to hot milk.

PRUIT CREAM PIE Pollow recipe for Cream Ple. When filling is cooked, add is cup chopped intes of cup chopped fresh or cooked

OUSTARD PIE

- . 1/2 cup kugar
- tempoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla or

few gratings nutmeg Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, salt and flavorings, then milk gradually. Strain and pour into pie plate lined with pastry, Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325

degrees F. and bake until custard is set

-about 25 minutes. PROIT CUSTARD PIE pic has cooled, spread sweetened sliced

CARAMEL CUSTARD PIE it to the hot milk.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE Place a layer of slightly sweetened that many figh had reached the spawnapple sauce, flavored with cinnamon, in bottom of ple shell. Pour over this the custard mixture.

COCOANUT CUSTARD PIE Pollow recipe for Custard Pie, using ! oup maple syrup-or grated maple sugar

- instead of the bear. DATE COSTARD PIE 34 cup choped dates 2 cups milk
 - teaspoon salt 15 teaspoon vanilla or

2 · eggs

1 teaspoon lemon juice Cook dates and milk together in top of double boller until dates are soft: Rub through sieve. Combine with beaten eggs, salt- and vanilla. Pour into ple plate lined with pastry and bake as Cas-

CANADIAN POULTRY APPRECIATED

The following to an extract from Phh Tradel: Gazette," London, England

"There is one very good point this year when buying Canadian turkeys or chickens without inspecting them-whatever grade they are, or shall I say, whatever grade is put up to you for sale, you can rely on the marking, as all goods are under Canadian Government supervision. and turn out according to what they are

"Since writing about ducks and ducklings in these notes of February 16th, I have seen some if the finest Canadian ducks that have ever been shipped to this country. These Canadians are quite as good as the Long Island ducks, which as you know are the produce of the United States. In fact, the Canadian I packing is far superior, being grailed as 12 and six per case, which, as the trade is at the present time, is a very handy size for any tradesman. The quality is excellent, as they are ducklings of all sizes and cannot fall to please the most particular. Also, in my opinion, they will! make a vast difference to the sales of the States ducks, as, if they have come to stay and the shipments can be relied upon, the demand is bound to increase to the season advances. As we all expect London to be the first on the list for a bumper time as far us poultry is converned these birds should hold first place amongst the imported ducks. They are Empire produce, which will go a long way when displayed for sale in the poulterera' shops, as no doubt they will be when

Letters to the Editor

The Pree Press welcomes letters to this column on matters of general interest to its readers, but does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed. All letters must be signed, but may be published over a pen name if so desired and speciied in the letter. Communications should not be over 500 words in length and must be received not later than Tuesday at noon to ensure publication in that week's

MONTREAL AGAIN

Dear FREE PRESS: In order to occupy spare time, and also exercise what has been of considerable interest to me-writing-I have presumed a good deal on the courtesy and patience of your readers; sometimes venturing into descriptions of Montreal, its people and affairs." I begin to realize that I may presume too much, for orcasionally Acton people come along, and others live here." Por some time I have known that Horace Nelson was here, and recently I discovered that Lloyd

Kenney lives here.

Maple syrup and sugar is now being carried for sale up and down the streets. "finishing" in the smaller of two or three kettles, before putting it in the big can to take to the house for Mrs. L. to Pollow recipe for Cream ple. Melt 2 clear up, reduce further, and bottle. We left a great ble stationary kettle of sap, with fire under, for a morning star! But on arriving in the morning found It had been heavily fired during the night, boiled down, even sugared. Some parties had evidently watched our leaving and taken advantage of satisfying a "sweet tooth." Mr. L. had a fine stock

> of concentrated sweetness. The loc-breaking steamer has arrived and ocean-going vessel; will soon come and go. The Lachine Canal has been emptied ofor un annual nearly month's repairs, so that internal commerce—up the lakes-may begin. There is a large amount of foreign freight now on the way to this harbor. To anyone whose life has been spent away from a city of this class, it is hard to have any idea of the vast amount of trade received

> > J. S. COLEMAN

GOOD FISHING NEWS

and despatched.

Good, news for commercial fishermen and anglers alike comes from New Brunswick in a report made to the Dominion Department of Fisheries by its supervisor in charge of the inland fisheries district of the province that a very large | Pollow recipe for Custard Pie. When run of Atlantic salmon ascended the spawning streams last season, larger than fruit over filling and cover with whipped has been noted for some years past. A large run of spawning salmon promises good fishing later on, when the baby Pollow recipe for Custard Pie, melting | fish have grown to maturity. In addithe sugar in a frying pan, then adding | tion the large number of "spent" salmon which descended the streams last epring on their way back to the sea, indicated

> ing beds in 1933. In the apprt Asherles of the inland fisherits district of New Brunswick, landings of salmon and trout were both larger in 1934 than in the year before. Water conditions were generally favorable throughout the angling season. The sportsmen who went after salmon with rod and line captured fish weighing in all more than 48,000 pounds, as compared with some 42,000 pounds in 1933. Commercial production from these freshwater fisheries during the year amounted to 7,250 cwts, with a marketed value of

Salmon fishing in New Brunswick Is the lure that draws Ashermen from all points in Canada, the United States, and verras for away we the United Kingdom. It is estimated that these fishermen have nearly two million dollars invested in camps, equipment, etc.

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II. N. PARMER, CK

Dated at Acton Ontario, April 4th, 1934



Important Notice!

To Hydro and Water Consumers

A Change of Payment Dates has been made by the Acton Public Utilities Commission, commencing with April. All Accounts for Light and Water are

20th of Each Month

now due and payable at the Office on One Uniform Date

This Change is believed to meet with more general approval and All Patrons of these Utilities are asked to bear the Change of Date in mind.

Acton Public Utilities Commission