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Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, one and two per line additional for poetry.

MARRIED

BROWN-STOBY - In Guelph, on Wednesday, October 23rd, 1935, by Rev. David H. Marshall, of St. Andrew's Church, Mary Wilma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Storey, Acton, to Mr. William H. Brown, of Elora.

DIED

DILLS - At Milton, Monday, October 28th, 1935, Henry P. Dills, late of 668 Sammon Avenue, Toronto.

LOCALS

November—the eleventh month—tomorrow. The weather has been pretty mild for the last of October. The mild weather has enabled fall work to progress nicely.

JUNIOR FARMERS

Make Keen Competition for Various Trophies in This County Event

Fifty-three junior farmers from all parts of Halton registered at the Agricultural Office, Milton, for their annual competitions. Saturday morning ten classes of live stock were judged at the following Trafalgar Township farms:

In the afternoon, judging of grain and seeds, fruit and vegetables and a cream grading demonstration were run off at the Milton High School.

The prize winners were as follows: Robertson Trophy, high score in heavy horses—Jack Turner, Duncan Campbell.

ESSENCE SECTION: Horses—Jack Turner, Wm. Prosser; beef cattle—Max Taylor, Stewart Millar, Donald Gates; dairy cattle—Emmett McGibbon, Wm. Booth; sheep—Johnston Neelands, Ernest Wood, Howard Graff; swine—Jack Taylor, Jack Lawson, Gordon Fisher; grain and seeds—Frank Chisholm, Reginald Neelands; fruit and vegetables—John Bird, Glen Campbell.

JUNIOR SECTION: Horses—Grant Heslop, Robert Allen, Archie Gates; beef cattle—Walter Reid, Norman Wilson, John Rheinhart; dairy cattle—Gerald Graham, Irwin Shepherd, Addison Woodley; sheep—Claude McLaughlin, Craig Reid, John Alexander; swine—Ray Towell, Melvin Storey, Harvey Hearty; grain and seeds—Donald McNabb, John McNabb, Lloyd Fisher; fruit and vegetables—George Breckon, Douglas Mason, Morley Peacock.

TEAM COMPETITION: Winning coach team—Spencer Wilson, Claude McLaughlin, Craig Reid and Norman Wilson; second, coach—Lloyd Chisholm, Melvin Storey, Douglas Mason and Walter Reid; third, coach—Martyn Heslop, Grant Heslop, George Breckon and Irwin Shepherd; fourth, coach—Robert Millar, Robert Allen, George Henderson, Wallace Swackhamer.

TWO SAYS: "Wot I say is, the man should have all the say in the home; that's wot I say."

A YARN, ALL RIGHT: "More money," he sighed. "You're always wanting money. This life's a game of chess. Nothing but cheque, cheque, cheque, cheque."

SAME CIRCUMSTANCES: A wife was telling her stay-at-home husband all about how she won the first prize of five pounds at the local whist drive.

RUINED BY WHISPER: It is generally recognized that many of the bank failures which have added so greatly to the general depression, have been due to gossip.

PREVENTION OF FROST INJURY TO POTATOES

Frost injury is so important to the potato growing industry of Canada that it is included with the list of potato diseases considered most objectionable from the standpoint of seed certification.

Canadian potato growers, therefore, should learn to distinguish between low temperature injury and the diseases having symptoms frequently associated with frost injury in tubers which have been exposed to low temperatures.

The term "frost injury" refers to the condition in potatoes arising from exposure to freezing temperatures in the field. "Freezing injury" is similar to field frost injury but is caused by exposure to low temperatures after the crop has been dug.

Investigations conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown, P. E. I., show that three distinct types of injury to potatoes may result from exposure to low temperatures as follows: 1. "Frost necrosis" occurring in tubers having been exposed to low temperatures sufficiently long to cause the formation of ice crystals.

2. "Frosting sweet." Potatoes turn sweet if stored for a number of weeks at temperatures near or slightly above 32 degrees Fahrenheit, a feature due to the gradual changing of starch to sugar.

3. "Frosting cold." Potatoes injured by frost are considered diseased, and as such are not reliable for seed purposes because of the retarded sprout development and the possibility of affected sets rotting in the ground.

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News of Acton and the District

Losses Valuable Horse

Albert Bruce, Erin, lost a valuable western horse, when the animal developed western fever and had to be destroyed. This disease is rare in Ontario and is dreaded by horse owners, and according to veterinarians, cannot be cured, only when serum is used in the early stages.

Record Gold Production

A new high monthly record in Canadian gold production was established in August, when the output amounted to 294,361 ounces, compared with 285,732 ounces in July and 265,560 ounces in August of last year.

"Sunders of the River" Thrilling Entertainment for Whole Family

All the thrills and perils of a journey through the black heart of darkest Africa will be brought to the Gregory Theatre screen on Friday night in "Sunders of the River," Alexander Korda's colorful filmization of the famous Edgar Wallace story, to produce which his director-brother, Zoltan Korda, led a daring film expedition into the Congo.

Halton Plowmen Meet at Wm. Moore's Farm

Everything points to a record match on Friday, November 1st, according to President Stanley Hall, of the Halton Mouldboard Association.

THE REASON: "Please, ma wants two pounds; of butter exactly like what she got from you last week. If it ain't exactly like, she won't take it."

"Very well, my boy," replied the grocer truthfully; "there were three other customers in the store at the time to hear so unqualified a compliment paid to his goods. 'And tell your mother that I'm pleased she is so particular.'"

"That's that," replied the lad. "But a lot of dad's relations are visiting at our house, and ma doesn't want 'em to be coming again."

THE LUXURIOUS ROYAL GUELPH: NOW PLAYING "DR. SOCRATES"

SAY - MON - TUES: "The Crusades"

WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY NEXT: "SHIPMATES FOREVER"

City "Lost" 1,000 Years

Once Capital of Arabia

Somewhat to the south of the pipe line from the oil fields of Iraq to Haifa and Tripoli, on the Mediterranean sea, lies a city of the forgotten past called Petra.

The metropolis of Arabia was then abandoned except for a small number of desert tribesmen. The Arabs considered it sacred ground and danger menaced any one encroaching upon it.

Christ of the Andes Is Most Unusual Monument

The Christ of the Andes is one of the most unusual monuments in the world. It stands at Cambre pass, the highest accessible point on the Chile-Argentina boundary in the Andes mountains in South America.

Detective, Investigator

A detective, in the proper sense of the word, traces crime or obtains secret information for the detection of crime. His occupation is directly in connection with infractions of law.

Japanese Chronology Confusing

Early Japanese chronology is confusing and to say the least, incorrect, says a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Famous Pet's Graveyard

The pet's graveyard in Paris, one of the tombs in which lie the famous cynicisms: "The more I see of man, the more I love my dog."

Essays of Moonlight

Scientists long have scoffed at the ancient belief that moonlight can cause lunacy and render food unfit for use.

"Maid's Money" to Servants

In the Middle Ages every January 20, "Maid's Money" is given the mid-servant who has been in service for two years or more in Guildford, England.

Philippine Tribes Ancient

Construction of the rice terraces in the Iruquo country of the Philippines is of such a nature as to indicate that the tribes have lived in its present habitat for more than 2,000 years.

POOR CHICKENS: Wife: "Henry, dear, we must have a couple of chickens for dinner." Hubby: "All right, I'll take a spin in the car." ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! Mother: "What are the young man's intentions?" Daughter: "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark!"

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