

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of MAURICE JOSEPH CORKERY, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Maurice Joseph Corkery, late of the Village of Thornhill, in the County of York, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of May, A.D. 1936 are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1936 full particulars of their claims.

Immediately after the said last mentioned date, the assets of the said estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED this 8th day of July, A.D. 1936.
MORGAN BOYLE and CARL ORMOND MONROE,
Executors.

By their solicitors,
DUNCAN & GILDAY,
85 Richmond Street West,
Toronto.

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VEJLORE

Mrs. A. L. McNeil was hostess to the Women's Institute on Tuesday of last week. There was a large attendance and the Roll Call was answered by "Ways of training the family to be tidy." Miss Sara McNeil gave the activities of the Junior Farm Boys and Girls Clubs during last month. Miss Clara Phillips gave an excellent report of the Girls' Conference at Guelph. A paper on the Farmer and his Woodlot was read by Mrs. Jas. Watson. A humorous reading of an Institute meeting was read by Jean McKinnon for Mrs. Albert Constable. Mrs. E. Simpson demonstrated her "Short Bread" and gave the recipe for same. Miss Jean McKinnon outlined the Supper Club and Clothing Projects of the Juniors showing charts, books and garments that the Vejlore Club had finished for the competition.

Community singing and a social hour was spent while the committee in charge and the hostess served a delightful tea.
Miss Grace McDonald is spending some holidays with her cousins, Misses Margaret and Mary Brownlee.
Miss Jean Constable spent a few days with Miss Blanche McDonald of Newmarket.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keefer on the birth of a daughter on July 11th.
Master Billy Skidmore is spending his holidays with his aunt Mrs. Victor Quantz, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and children, Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Green of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates.
Miss Roberta Lindsey is holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates.
Mr. Atr McNeil paid a flying visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeil.

A number from the district celebrated the 11th of July in Brampton where over a hundred lodges participated in the parade and other activities. Congratulations to the Woodbridge Ladies' Lodge for winning first prize in the parade.
The W.M.S. of St. Paul's, Vaughan held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rutherford on Thursday evening. The meeting was held on the lawn. The mission band and a goodly number of the men folks of the congregation were entertained. Slides were secured by the committee in charge and proved very interesting. Mrs. Herb Farr and Mrs. T. Witherspoon sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" which was much appreciated. Lunch was served by the ladies and the Mission Band thanked the W.M.S. members for the evening's entertainment.
A presentation will be held in Vejlore Memorial Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster on July 24 under the auspices of the charivari boys. All friends and surrounding community are cordially invited.

General News & Views

It wasn't the humidity it was the heat.

A place in the hall of fame is reserved for the one who will invent some means of conserving summer heat for winter use.

The annual Walton family re-union was held at Kettleby on Saturday, July 11th. A cairn was unveiled to the memory of Jesse Walton who came to America in 1766.

Beaverton which has had Local Option for 25 years will vote on the question of repeal on Friday, August 21st.

Miss Ida A. Hogg of Seaforth was appointed to the Stouffville continuation school staff at a salary of \$1200 per annum.

The metals that must be used to get along in this world are, brass in your face, silver in your tongue, iron in your heart, and gold in your pocket.

Stouffville tax rate has been set for 1936 at 34½ mills, an increase of one mill over last year.

Timely Hint—How to keep cool in hot weather; find a cool place.

The annual MULLOCK PICNIC will be held at Woodbridge Saturday, August 22nd.

How's collections at your church, Brudner Jackson?
"Well, we ain't nebbber had to stop in de middle of a collection to go an' empty de box."

Great Britain does not believe in having the radio service cluttered up with advertising. In granting a ten-year extension of the charter of the British Broadcasting Corporation, the Government approved the continued exclusion of advertisements. Cost of licenses remains at 10 shillings.

Deputy—Your Honor!
Judge—Yes, my man.
Deputy—As you know, No. 389754-B is to be hanged this morning.
Judge—You are right.
Deputy—But he wishes it postponed, Your Honor.
Judge—And what are his reasons, my man?
Deputy—Well, he has a boil on his neck, and he fears the rope may open it and cause infection. He even intimates, your honor, that it might prove fatal.

Crop Conditions

Drought conditions have reached a critical condition and are causing serious damage to crops in practically all parts of Ontario except in those counties east from Leeds and Lanark to the Quebec border and also in the four or five counties situated in the extreme south western portion of South-western Ontario, where precipitation has been generally adequate and crops are making satisfactory growth.

Throughout the large area where dry conditions prevail fall wheat is ripening prematurely and will have a reduced yield. Spring grains are reported short in the straw and in some counties yield prospects have already been reduced to 60% of normal. Early sown oats are headed out and are ripening too quickly to fill properly so that the grain yield is almost certain to be light. In the counties of Welland and Peterborough correspondents state that late sown oats and barley may not prove worth harvesting. Peas have been severely hit by the drought and canning factories are evincing considerable concern over the situation. Pastures, which were generally in good average condition two weeks ago, have dried out rapidly and are now in very poor condition over a wide area. Second growth on many clover and alfalfa fields, is practically nil, and if rains are not forthcoming within the next week or ten days, the milk flow will be seriously reduced for the balance of the summer season. Milk production in Western and Central Ontario has already declined an estimated 25% and will continue to fall off if the present dry weather continues. A daily increasing number of dairy farmers are feeding regular winter rations. The consumption of milk in Toronto is normally at its low point at this time of the year, and on this account the reduced production is still quite adequate to supply the demand.

The strawberry crop was considerably shortened and total anticipated production reduced by 50%. Early varieties of raspberries are showing signs of the drought, with fruit generally small and harvesting season shortened. Late varieties are just beginning to show effects. Cherries are sizing small and the extreme heat of July 8th and 9th will cause more or less scald injury to all susceptible fruits. Apples have not yet been affected by the drought. Other tree fruits in the Niagara Peninsula are sizing well to date (July 9th), but a few more days without precipitation will cause a heavy drop of fruit. Grape vineyards and tomato and cantaloupe acreages will also be seriously injured unless rain falls within the next forty-eight to seventy-two hours. Vegetables, which generally respond more rapidly than fruit crops to moisture supplies, are at a standstill and will suffer heavy loss unless rain is received within a week's time.

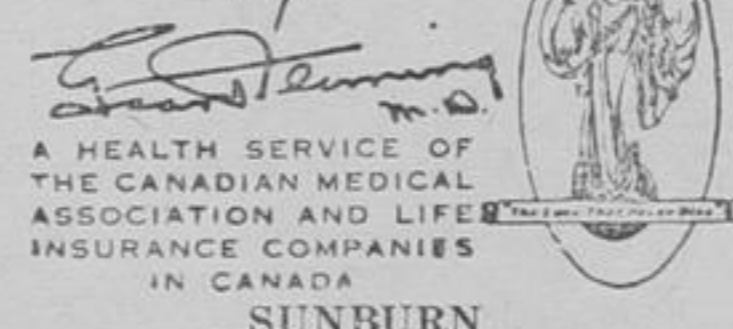
The immediate prospect for precipitation in Western and Central Ontario is not encouraging. The Weather Bureau advises that there is little hope for relief in this area during the remainder of this week. The situation at the moment in the greater part of Ontario gives cause for anxiety and precipitation is urgently needed to prevent most widespread loss. A heavy downpour would help corn, pastures, second growth alfalfa, roots, tree fruits and vegetables, but would not benefit as greatly grain crops where the damage is of a more permanent nature.

The dry weather has been very favourable for haying operations. Most farmers were harvesting their crops in Western and Central Ontario during the last ten days of June and in Eastern Ontario during the first week of July. In most districts of Northern Ontario haying will not be general until the middle of July. The yield of hay is considerably below the bumper crop of 1935, and averages from 75 per cent to 100 per cent of normal. The first cutting of alfalfa gave an average yield in most counties.

Gilbert Robertson who for the past year has patrolled north Yonge St. as a provincial traffic officer has been transferred to Walkerton where he will be on duty on the Blue Water highway.

Modern automobiles are equipped with dazzling, glaring headlights that penetrate the darkness and lessen the dangers of night driving. But such powerful lights, unless dimmed, are blinding to motorists travelling in the opposite direction and frequently cause fatal accidents. Be courteous to your fellow motorists. Be to him as you would desire him to be to you. When driving at night always dim or drop your lights before passing another car travelling in the opposite direction. By so doing you will help lessen automobile accidents in Ontario.

HEALTH



SUNBURN
We laugh at aborigines who think that because a teaspoonful of medicine helps them, the whole bottle taken at once should be proportionately more helpful. But can we afford to laugh?

Everybody now realizes that sunshine is healthy; it kills germs and has something to do with vitamins, whatever they are. Therefore let us start, not with a teaspoonful dose, but with the whole bottle!

Sunshine is healthy. We need lots of it and this generation is going to be healthier because of our appreciation of it. Particularly do we need to avail ourselves of the health-giving properties of sunshine in view of our long winter and the consequent need for heavy clothing in this country.

But sunshine gets into our system through the skin and the sun's rays are able to do considerable damage to the untanned skin cells. That is what we call "sunburn" and it may vary from a passing redness to a severe burn with big blisters and blebs, ulceration and fever, and may leave enduring scars. The burn may be similar to that of a forgotten mustard poultice.

Sunburn may be best avoided by gradually increasing the time of the exposure. What counts is not the area exposed, but the time any one normally covered area is exposed.

Start gradually. Five minutes exposure at noon is an ample start for most people—often too much for very fair people. Except in the case of blondes and other sensitive people, who must proceed cautiously, the time of exposure may be increased to 10 minutes on the second day, 20 minutes on the third day and then an additional 10 or 20 minutes daily until thoroughly resistant. Early morning and late afternoon sunshine is not so likely to burn.

Many people think that because it is hazy or there are light clouds, that there is no danger of sunburn. This is not true. Skyshine has about 50% of the power of sunshine.

Remember also that water reflects the sun's rays and the danger of sunburn is proportionately greater on the water.

Some ointments protect slightly from sunburn because of a mechanical interference with the sun's rays. This lessens the beneficial effect of the sunshine, so it is better to play safe and shorten the exposure. Ointment applied later may lessen the burning sensation, but it cannot lessen the degree of sunburn.

Axiom: Don't spoil a fortnight's vacation by a first day indiscretion. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Auction Sale of FARM STOCK IMPLEMENTS

Standing Crops
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The Stock, Implements and Crops which are to be sold under an authorized assignment, are as follows:

- STOCK**
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5 Pigs about 4 months old
3 Geese and 3 Goslings
- IMPLEMENTS**
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1 Hay Rack 1 Wagon
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Scuffler
- STANDING CROP**
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11 acres of Hay
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REV. J. B. CHAPMAN, D.D.

Of Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A., general superintendent of the Nazarene Church, noted writer and religious statesman who is in Richmond Hill for the Camp Meetings being held here July 16th to 26th.

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