

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of WILLIAM COOK of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Barrister-at-law, Deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of WILLIAM COOK, deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of December, 1937, are notified to send to the undersigned Administrator, The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, Toronto, or to the undersigned R. B. Gibson, Esq. K.C., its Solicitor, on or before the 15th day of June, 1938, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly verified by statutory declaration. Immediately after the said 15th day of June, 1938, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice. Dated May 11th, 1938. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, 302 Bay Street, Toronto. R. B. Gibson, Esq. K.C., 912 Federal Bldg., Toronto, Solicitor for the said Administrator.

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IN THE ESTATE OF OSWALD FREDERICK STEWART, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Oswald Frederick Stewart, late of the Township of Markham in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 12th day of April, 1938, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1938, 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 at Toronto this 9th day of May, 1938. WALTER B. COWAN, K.C., by his Solicitors, Strathy, Cowan & Setterington, 15 Toronto St., Toronto.

A husband can stand an occasional tongue-lashing from his wife—and expects it—but he is exceedingly tender on the subject of stock market operations, and every humane woman with a grain of feeling ought to know it by this time.

MAKING CANADA A Better Place in Which to Live and Work

A Series of Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Vital Problems Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

LETTER No. 5

"What can Weekly Newspapers do to make Canada a better place in which to live and work?" The question correctly implies a special sphere of influence, for the weekly collectively goes into the homes and is close to the hearts of hundreds of thousands of people where the basic factors of a congenial existence should be found.

If "to be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence," if this is the test of a man's life and work, as Stevenson says, making Canada a better place depends upon the character of its citizens.

The weekly has an opportunity through its community service to keep alive the spark of human sympathy and interest, antidotes for greed and repression which are responsible for so much despair. Church, school and home are within the range of its interpretation. A large proportion of its readers has the wholesome privilege of living close to nature, man's inspiration and model. Can the weeklies do more to cultivate an understanding of these advantages?

Canada is a good place in which to live because it is not yet overwhelmed by individual and collective barbarities. Perhaps more than any other class of publications the weeklies can strengthen the ideals for human betterment by keeping the virtues and their means of expression in the foreground. The audience to which they appeal, promoting the finer instincts, can continue with the aid of press leadership to be the nation's defense against the vices in high and low places.

If sincerity in human relationships is the basis of happy citizenship,

willingness to let live accompanies the right to work and to assert individuality with self-reliance. Promotion of such ideals may not be a distinctive prerogative of the weekly press but its field is responsive. Respect for individual capacities is being endangered by over-regimentation. Canada would be a better place in which to live if the tendency to centralize were reversed, the smaller communities provided with a greater share of industrial activity, enabling more people to enjoy the neighborly intercourse which seems to be denied to a great extent in the impersonal atmosphere of the more congested area.

A. A. McINTOSH, Editor-in-Chief, The Globe and Mail. Toronto, March 22, 1938.

Every church contains two kinds of people: (1) Those who run things; (2) Those who haven't the nerve to speak up.

Richmond Hill Fair, Tuesday, May 24th.

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SLATS' DIARY

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: It was rather warm at church this a. m. and the preacher sed in his sermint that his better 1/9 has recent acused him of talking in his sleep. He sed he denied it & sed to her he talks in other fokes sleep. Some of his congergashen laft but some diddnt even awaken up.



Monday: Yesterday in S. S. the teacher ast Blisters where does little boys go who play B. B. or go fishing on Sunday.

Blisters replide & sed out to the city park & Elm crick. It was the trooth but as all the other kids laft I suppose theys a ketch sum whairs.

Tuesday: Ma sed to Pa that Mister Reddykash our bankers better 1/2 is a going to haft to have a nother operashen & do Pa no what shese got. Pa sed no he diddnt. But he noes what Mister Reddykash have got witch are 2 hundred \$\$. Ma thot a seccunt & then sed Pa ottent to talk thataway but Pa sed he noes her Dr. has recent bot a nother otto-mobee.

Wednesday: I & Jane was going home from school together this p. m. & when I sed sum thing she sed you tickel me. I started to do what she sed and she slapt me. It seems like I will never understand women. A speshelley this Jane person.

Thursday: We was studdying jogrophy in school this p. m. & the teacher sed to Jake what are the shape of the erth. He replide round & in a dickens of a shape. How do you no she ast him & he sed Well all right its squair & in good shape then. I dont want to start no argyment he sed. He is to lazy to ensist on his rites.

Friday: The glorius time of the yr. are neer to hand when school will be a thing of the passed. And I am so glad of it that I feel like

heping buy the teecher a present. In spite of her deturminashen to make me learn sumthing. As she diddnt succede I fergive her. As all will soon be over. I dont hold grudges. Saturday: It were a fine afternoon this p. m. & most evry beddie in town & all the farmers and there famblis were on the sts. It were a plesent ocashen for me. Or would of been if it haddent been for Jane & Elsy lofeing inside the drug store whare the sody founten is at. They run quite a lot of I & Jakes & Blisterses Bizness away.

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COURT OF REVISION Municipality of the TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM COUNTY OF YORK PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the Township of Markham will be held in Township Hall, Unionville, on MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1938 at 1 o'clock p.m. to hear and adjudicate upon all complaints against the Assessment Roll of the Municipality of the Township of Markham for the said year 1938. All parties interested are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. CHARLES HOOVER, Clerk of the said Municipality. Unionville, May 11th, 1938.

RICHMOND HILL SPRING FAIR 24—MAY—24 Horse Show Prizes for all Classes Light and Heavy Horses Thrilling Saddle and Hurdle Events Featuring Some of Canada's Finest Horses and Riders DOG SHOW Under C.K.C. Rules. A Point Show Conducted in Co-Operation with York Kennel Club. GRANT COONEY, Singing Cowboy and his Horse. AURORA BOYS BAND BIG SPORTS PROGRAMME Girl's Softball Tournament. Horseshoe Pitching Championship York County MIDWAY INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY OTHER FEATURES HARRY CHARLES, President ALEX. LITTLE, Vice-President MAJOR G. H. BASHER, 2nd Vice-President J. E. SMITH, Richmond Hill, Sec.-Treas.