

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of ROBERT NORTON ENDEAN, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of ROBERT NORTON ENDEAN, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of September, 1939, are hereby notified to forward to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of November, 1939, full particulars of their claims against the said Estate verified by affidavit.

Dated at Richmond Hill, in the County of York, this 20th day of October, A.D. 1939.

Myrtle Idell Endean, Executrix.

By her Solicitor, B. Bloomfield Jordan, 84 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

W. R. Lockwood has been appointed Bolton tax collector to succeed the late D. B. Kennedy.

KLEINBURG

The Kleinburg Y.P.U. held their regular meeting on Monday evening in the basement of the church with the president, Mr. N. Watson, in the chair. After a short business session the meeting was given over to Miss Helen Campbell, the devotional convenor. Miss Campbell had prepared a Thanksgiving program. After singing a hymn the programme opened by Adele Wardlaw reading the scripture lesson which was followed by a Thanksgiving prayer.

WEDDING

HENDERSON-SMITH

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. John's Anglican Church, West Toronto, on Saturday, October 14th when Vera Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith, of Woodbridge, became the bride of Richard Grant Henderson, of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Drayton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. Hunt and the bride and groom were supported by Mr. and Mrs. J. Powlesland, the latter a sister of the bride.

Family jokes often backfire. You pronounce "orchid" like "orchard" in the privacy of home; then you do it in public and people think you dumb.

YORK MARKET

North York market stands displayed plenty of variety on Saturday, and attractive prices made shopping at the market a joy to the thrifty. There were many kinds of vegetables to be sold at 5c. and 10c. and all were strictly fresh.

Potatoes fetched 20c., 23c. and 25c. a basket, spinach was 10c., onions 25c., pickling onions 60c. and 75c., and small pickling beets 25c. a 6 qt. basket. At 5c. there were turnips, cabbages, squash, marrows, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, Chinese lettuce, and at 3 for 10c. a variety of herbs, as well as leaf lettuce, radishes and green onions; celery was 5c., 10c. and 15c. a bunch with winter green a popular variety. Tomatoes were 10c. a qt.; mushrooms 30c. a lb.; artichokes 3 qts. for 25c. and broad beans, shelled, 25c. pt.

Many kinds of apples sold at 15c. to 30c. a basket according to quality, varieties offered including Snows, McIntosh, Baxters, Blenheim Orange, Maiden's Blush and Greenings. Pears were 20 to 35c. basket, grapes 25c. and 30c.

Poultry was plentiful and sold well, turkeys were 35c. a lb., ducks 30c., capons 30c., roasting chickens 25c. and 28c., and boiling fowl 22c. and 23c.

Eggs were 48c. for extras, 45c. large, 40c. medium, and 35c. pullets; butter was 30c. a lb. Honey in jars or comb, honey butter and many kinds of jams and jellies, as well as a good assortment of home-baked cakes and cookies, provided plenty of choice in sweets, while the candy man just inside the door of the large market had all kinds of home-made taffy, chocolates and fudge.

On the meat market there was some good corned beef at 15c. and 18c. lb. Many kinds of home-cooked meats found a ready market, boiled ham, roast pork or smoked beef were 60c. lb., roast beef 50c., head cheese, bologna, potted meats and meat pies were other savories. Prices of fresh meats were as follows:

Beef, porterhouse, 32c.; sirloin, 28c.; round, 25c.; prime rolled rib, 25c. to 28c.; blade, 18c.; chuck, 14c. to 17c.; rolled brisket, 17c. Lamb leg, 27c.; loin, 27c.; shoulder, 17c. Pork, loin, 30c.; butt, 22c.; shoulder, 19c. Veal, fillet, 19c. to 22c.; cutlet, 28c.; chops, 25c.; rolled shoulder, 17c.

Do You Do This ?

A careful study of fire records shows that at least 80% of fires are preventable. The following examples are given from among the thousands of known causes to show how easy fires can start and the fatal results that may follow.

A man dropped a cigarette in a rubbish pile in a rooming house and burned to death eleven people.

A man dropped his cigarette in a couch in the lobby of a hotel. Fire resulted at 3 a.m. and resulted in the death of four people.

A mother in one of our leading college cities, for the five hundredth time perhaps, started a fire with coal oil. The fire she started burned to death three children besides herself.

A man dropped a match on a garage floor, walked on and left it. A six-year-old child found it and ignited her clothing which resulted in burns that caused her death a few hours later.

A man attempted to sleep and smoke at the same time—result, he set bed afire, was overcome with smoke, and removed in an unconscious state. Only the timely arrival of the fire department saved him from being cremated alive.

Some grown-ups placed Strike-Anywhere matches on a kitchen table. Two small children acted upon the implied suggestion and carried some to their playhouse, innocently started a fire. Result, little boy burned fatally.

Do you always think about the safety and welfare of those about you when you discard your match and cigarette stub? Are you mindful of the safety of the children in your home to the extent of providing safety matches, and keeping them out of their reach? Do you have proper respect for the dangerous properties of gasoline and always handle it with care?

Reeve Charles London of Toronto Gore has been elected president of the Red Cross branch in that township. Mrs. Robert Watson is vice-president; John Julian is secretary; and William Taylor is treasurer. The committee members are: Finance, Martin Byrne, Arthur Julian, Ira Champlaine, and John Hooper; work committee, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. William Hostrawser, Mrs. W. Brooks, and Mrs. J. F. Harrison. The membership committee will include the presidents of all church organizations, senior Institutes and Junior Institutes in the township.

WISE TO PURCHASE SEED POTATOES NOW

Records show certified seed will greatly increase yield per acre over non-certified seed, says Ont. Dept. of Agriculture — Agricultural Representatives have list of growers with certified seed to sell.

It will not only be patriotic but very good business on the part of Ontario farmers to acquire their supply of certified seed potatoes now for next year's planting, state officials of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

This is one crop, they point out, where production can be greatly increased without increasing acreage, by simply planting certified seed of good varieties. Statistics show that Ontario normally grows 150,000 acres of potatoes. With every farmer using certified seed, the same number of acres would yield much larger crops. In some cases certified seed has been known to increase yields 100 bushels per acre over non-certified seed, experiments have shown.

J. T. Cassin, potato expert of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, states 200,000 bushels of Ontario potatoes have passed inspection for certification this fall. He points out that dealers can hardly be blamed for purchasing these potatoes for table use, and advises that farmers should purchase seed requirements now while they may be obtained at reasonable price.

Names of growers having certified seed for sale may be obtained from county agricultural representatives or by writing direct to Co-operation and Markets Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

A certain visitor from overseas was being shown round a little English village. He saw the church and the village shop and the school and all the rest of it, and to finish with he was taken to the local carpenter's shop, where he watched the carpenter at work.

"A most extraordinary man, that," said the host. "He's deaf and dumb, yet he turns out the best work of any carpenter I know."

A moment later the carpenter was seen running all over his shop looking for something he appeared to have lost.

"What's the matter with him?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, explained his host, "he's hit his thumb with the hammer and he can't find his pencil and pad."

IS PATRIOTIC DUTY TO DESTROY WEEDS

Weeds cut down crop returns, says J. D. MacLeod, Ont. Weed expert — Infested areas should be mown, raked and burned this fall.

Many late fall weeds should receive attention at this time of the year. Wild Carrot might be mentioned particularly. Seeds are retained until late fall when they may be distributed by various agencies including wind, water, animals, birds and man, thereby infesting new areas, says J. D. MacLeod, weed expert, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture.

The wind carries some weed seeds long distances in drifting soil also over frozen ground and snow. An experiment conducted in Saskatchewan proved this fact when it was found that six ounces of surface soil taken from a spot along a road fence contained the following seeds: Stickweed 330; Wild Mustard 267; Hare's Ear Mustard 99; Stinkweed 3; Black Bindweed 150; Lamb's Quarters 15 and Ragweed 9. Another experiment conducted some years ago showed the presence of many weed seeds in snow — thirty-two seeds of nine species of weeds having been found in two square feet of a snow drift.

Many weed seeds are eaten by birds during the late fall and early winter when other food is not plentiful. These seeds will not lose their vitality and may be carried long distances in this way.

Neglected fall weeds will spread plant disease, gather and hold snow, clog ditches and thus hinder the flow of water. They are dangerous from a fire standpoint and are a source of infestation to the entire community.

Many Ontario fields are infested right now with Wild Carrot, Toad Flax, Ragweed, etc. They should be mown at once, raked up and burned and the infested area brought into the crop rotation.

Seeds of neglected weeds growing in vacant lots, around buildings, fence lines and on banks of rivers, small streams and ditches may be carried long distances by spring floods.

By cleaning up and burning all neglected weeds at this time the appearance of property is greatly improved. Whether you live in the city, town or country, you can do your bit to cut down crop losses due to weeds, states Mr. MacLeod. It is a patriotic duty to clean up the weed menace.

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