

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES ERNEST DENBY, late of the Township of Markham, in the County of York, farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Ernest Denby, aforesaid who died on or about May 31st, 1940, are required to forward their claims duly proven to Mrs. Olga Denby, Thornhill P.O., the administratrix of this estate or to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of July, 1940, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the administratrix shall then have received notice.

Dated at Toronto this 14th day of June, 1940.

PARSONS & PAGE

18 Toronto Street,

Toronto, Ontario.

Solicitors for the Administratrix.

Views of Others on Current Topics

A HAPPY MEDIUM

There are two phases of life unfavourable to peace and comfort; the one is adversity, the other, prosperity.

It is hard to tell in which a man is more discontented with himself and more offensive to others.

When prosperous, he patronizes; when evil trouble falls upon him he whines and is a horrible bore. When he is down his friends wish him up on their own account; when he is high up they sigh for mountains to fall on him and bury him out of sight.—Gore Bay Recorder.

SHOULD BE INTERNED

Up in Leamington, Ont., says the Winchester Press, the citizens are fed up with Nazi sympathizers, and narrates a story of a German-operated pool room being wrecked because the operator openly criticized the Allied cause. Why shouldn't his place of business be wrecked? How long would a Britcher last in Hitler's domain if he were to act in a similar manner? Foreigners who make a living and enjoy freedom in this country and are disloyal to the British Empire in time of war, have no right to be at large. They should either be sent to an internment camp or deported.—Stirling News-Argus.

DISCRIMINATION IN TAXES

The assessment of a business tax by a municipality on its own local merchants appears to be one of the most inequitable forms of taxation in existence today. Local merchants are assessed an additional levy for the privileges they are supposed to enjoy in the conduct of their respective businesses. By contrast look at the mail order houses and the outside delivery firms such as the baker's, cleaners, printing houses, door-to-door salesmen, and others who take thousands of dollars out of the town without contributing a cent to the upkeep of the municipality. For the sake of justice it seems only fair that either the outside firms who do business in town should be required to pay a tax, or that the local business tax be removed entirely. It does not hurt to bear this inequality in mind. Think of the fact that local merchants are contributing an extra amount to the upkeep of the town's institutions while the outsiders are taking your money without one cent of return to the town.—Hespeler Herald.

LIVING UP TO RECORD

The Hun is living up to his record down through the years of being about the worst and most inhuman criminal. He apparently will stop at nothing to attain his objective or to give vent to his vengeance. As an example of the depth to which he has sunk there is his destruction of the Canadian Memorial on Vimy Ridge, a wanton and wilful act that cannot but shock the innermost soul of the nations. His desecration of cemeteries by bombing cannot surely afford any satisfaction, while the bombing of hospitals and schools are atrocities almost beyond the human ken. Out-Hunning the Hun is the record of the present. "heartless, soulless brutes that have disgraced what might have been a great country." If such acts are front window shows with the hope of frightening the Allies, and especially Canadians, they are strictly duds. Only do they intensify the determination to carry on till the world is safe from such roughriders.—From the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin.

THINK OF A WORLD UNDER DOMINATION OF NAZIS

Yes, the English have their faults. But by and large they are a fine and substantial people who have stood for liberty and fair dealing, who have been concerned with ideals, who have used their power with restraint, who have tried to spread order and justice and civilization. They are inheritors of the tradition of Shakespeare and Milton and William Pitt and Gladstone — a tradition in which American culture shares.

To appreciate the English we have only to consider the position of the world, including the United States, if the British Empire should be superseded by a world empire dominated by Nazi Germany.—Kansas City Star.

Brampton will buy \$500 in war savings certificates with cemetery perpetual care fund money.

Brampton has decided to go ahead with plans for a celebration on July 12. Previously, they had announced no celebration would be held.

WOODBRIDGE

The condition of Woodbridge gravel streets was greatly improved last week when Vaughan township road equipment was brought in to give them an annual re-conditioning.

A fashion parade featuring wedding dresses, old fashioned and modern, highlighted the Woodbridge Sr. Institute's meeting at the home of the Misses B. and M. Wallace Tuesday afternoon. Among those shown were Mrs. T. F. Wallace's 69-year-old wedding dress, worn by Miss Mary McLean; a wedding dress of equal age originally worn by Mrs. J. H. Kidd's mother, displayed by Mrs. W. Rymill; Mrs. G. W. Bagg's dress, worn by Miss Sunshine Smithers; a hat and coat 80 years old, worn by Mrs. W. O. Duncan, the former originally worn by her mother; and wedding dresses worn by their original wearers, Mrs. Russell Ward and Mrs. J. Weatherill. During the session papers were presented by Mrs. H. N. Smith and Mrs. Fred Hicks, both members of the committee which also included Mrs. J. Mack, Mrs. John Kellam and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, convenor.

Woodbridge Orange Lodges will this year observe the 'Glorious 12th' on July 13th. They will participate in the New Toronto West York parade which is being held Saturday, July 13th to enable workers to more easily take part.

WEDDING

McELWAIN-AGAR

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at Islington on Saturday afternoon of Gladys Irene Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Agar and Robert James McElwain of Markham. Rev. M. C. Gandier of Malton officiated. Misses Viola Gough and Mabel Gardhouse were bridesmaids and Mr. Carson Patterson of Mono Mills was groomsmen. After a trip to Northern Ontario they will reside at Markham. Mr. McElwain is a former resident of Adjala township.

HICKMAN-CARD

Nashville Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday, June 15th, when Velma Elizabeth Card, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Card of Nashville, became the bride of William J. Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hickman. The Rev. J. C. Ross officiated. Wedding music was played by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Alvin Robb, Woodbridge, and a solo was rendered by Mr. Norman Black of Nashville.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Card and Miss Roberta Card, flower girls were Marilyn Shaw and Gwen Robb, Leonard Glassford acted as best man and ushers were Gerald Card and Jack Porter.

Following a reception held at the Nashville home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ross Card, the couple left for a wedding trip in the United States. They will reside at Peterborough.

D'EYE-WALLACE

A wedding of local interest took place in St. Paul's Chapel, Toronto, on Monday evening, June 10th, when Miss Kathleen Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Wallace and the late Jim Wallace, formerly of Woodbridge, became the bride of Gunner George Rust D'Eye, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rust D'Eye. Bishop R. J. Renison officiated, and wedding music was played by Mr. Maitland Farmer. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Wallace, and was attended by Miss Peggy Bleasdel. William Rust D'Eye Jr., was groomsmen and the ushers were Dr. John Leason, Leonard Robinson, Arthur Stent and Robert Fockler.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a honeymoon at Newcastle.

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A gentleman who prefers to remain anonymous has a unique system for curing that periodic wanderlust that grips us all. He figures out where he'd go, and then, instead of going, subscribes to the leading newspaper of his proposed abode. "After reading it every day for a month, I'm usually cured," he explains. "I always find that things are a lot worse somewhere else than they seem to be here."—The Reader's Digest.

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