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Vacation season is here, and it parents, Mr and Mrs Carson. brings a steady stream of visitors to the community, while scores of local residents are holidaying at other points from time to time. Every one est to at least one of our readers, and we count on your co-opera-



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Misses Marjorie Everist and Bar-WANTED. - Protestant bara McKee of Toronto, are spending S.S. No. 10, Glenelg. their holidays at Ed. Everist's.

of Montreal, are holidaying at their brother's, Dan Campbell. To close in Estate. Part of Lot D Miss Sadie Carson, R. N. Toronto

on the West side of Countess Street, is visiting at her parental home and Jackson's Survey of the Town of was accompanied home by her Mr and Mrs Caleb Marshall, To-

Apply: J. H. McQuarrie ronto, are visiting at her father's. were visiting with their daughter, Mr and Mrs W R. Jack and Clara, elg lodges and Durham Band. Other Durham, Ontario. Congratulations are extended to this Mrs W. R. Scott. Soliction for the executor of young couple who were married re- Mrs Elizabeth Scott, Preston, spent and Mr Damm of Ayton, enjoyed a at McWilliams, the Glen and Price-

Miss Marjorie Lane Georgetown, Riddell

Toro, engine, new, will do four row Mich are spending a few weeks Crawford. work. Complete with tools, half holidays with members of the Mac- Mrs John Plester, New England, Miss Elsie Mays returned Monday panied by Mrs Jas. Patton, the latter

Dave Hincks and Mary Hincks are slightly improved. spending a few days in Toronto this Mrs John Russell, Sr. has returned

Sunday visitors at Ed. Everist's Mrs Geo. Sturrock and Mrs Will were Mr and Mrs Sid. Bartlett and daughter Dorine; Mr Bert Wilson of ter Mrs Gordon Ferguson, Woodland

Miss Bernice Carson returned home McFadden's Drug Store Monday after spending over 2 weeks Kilsyth.

Dorothy Richardson of Swinton Park is holidaying with her grand-

PETRIE—HINCKS NUPTIALS

Promptly at 2 p. m. the charming bride entered an arch of evergreens to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin", rendered by the bride's sister, Miss Jean Hincks, and was given away by her father. The

The living room was tastefully de- ing to Dundalk. corated for the occasion. The bride gown of pale pink marquisette with quet of briar Cliff roses and Baby's register Mrs Alex Berryhil, sister of the groom sang "I Love You Truly. Mrs Wm. Hincks, and Mrs Wm.

room where fifty guests enjoyed sumptuous wedding dinner. The table wedding cake. Rev. J. E. Taylor acted as toastmaster and called on Mi Wm. Howe, who proposed a toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom. Short speeches were

ding Bells"

Atwood, Ont.

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ment from an attack of pneumonfa.

SWINTON PARK

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coat and matching assessories.

Misses Katie and Lizzie Campbell

Lavina Stevens is visiting her aunt daughter, Mrs Alex. Spence, Toronto, son Apply to Mrs Edgar Patterson

or callous THEY cannot remove with Mrs John McFarlane and son re-

at Trenton and Toronto.

Services of the two congregations will be held Sunday in St Columba Church, Last Sabbath a large crowd

A very pretty wedding was solemn ized July 15, at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm J. Hincks Ceylon, Ont We do not wish to when Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr David Hincks, became the bride of Mr Joseph E. Petrie son of Mr we to know of all the visit- and Mrs Allan Petrie of Atwood.

E. Taylor, Markdale...

During the signing of the

Howe received the guests. was centred with a three storey given by Messrs Alf Hincks, Allan

tives and friends here. Mr and Mrs Wm. J. Blakeston of Stratford, are this Tuesday guests at the Hardy home here.

end were daughters Jessie and Isabel sister Mrs Ellen Parslow, son Donald Mrs. Fred Abbott. and friend, all from Toronto. Suncay evening, another daughter, Mrs. Chaunt came and is remaining for some time recuperating after a re-

health, and while they have suffered

reverses in the West, yet they are

cent illness. spent a few days last week on the steep roof of Zion United Church in Glenelg, near Hayward's Falls. Hugh

says the roof is too steep for boys. teacher, and his class of four girls in Boyd. Grade 9, June Maxwell, Thelma Chislett. Agnes McMillan and Agnes Har- Oshawa are spending a few days with ours. Well done, girls!

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs David Hincks who departed this July 22nd, 1926

Just when her life was brightest, Just when her years were best,

To a home of Eternal rest Sadly missed by husband and family. ZION

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Bebb, Arlene, Vivian and Bobbie, of Bay City, Mich Petrie and Clifford Hincks after are spending a few days with old which Mrs A. Berryhil sang, "Wed- neighbors and friends in the vicinity.

Mr and Mrs Philip Harrison and Later Mr and Mrs Petrie left amid Eilene of Swinton Park, were guests es for a motor trip through Northern first of the week.

spending his holidays with his aunt. The anniversary of the Battle of dress of dark rose sheer, with white On Mrs W. R. Jack. their return they will reside at

Cook, Waterloo.

a few days at the home of Mrs Will trip to Wasaga Beach on Sunday, re- ville and at Saugeen Junction

ily moved last Wed. to the McGlad-Mr and A. L. Hincks and family dery house on Cedarville line, con 6, and Mrs Percy Greenwood and John, from the south. The Owen Sound visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. special brought 12 cars and in all. Mrs J. Hancock and children, Ro- Glad. Edgar, Gorrie. Mrs Geo. Rob- it is estimated between 2500 and a double purpose. The general fer-Mrs Russel Baird (nee Gertie Mac- chester, N. Y., are holiday guests at ertson and Grace Robertson, who 3000 arrived by train. FOR SALE-Peters Walking Tractor, Cuaig) and 3 children of Pontiac, the home of her father, Mr Samuel spent a couple of weeks here, return- Mr and Mrs R. Isaac and family left ed home with them ...

> Mr and Mrs Donald McKinnon, Mr her daughter, Mrs Fred Sageman is weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs her husband's death and funeral. Ben Mays. Born-On July 15th, in Durham hos- in September, Mr Isaac will remain

home from a lengthy visit with her pital, to Mr and Mrs Oren Peart, a to complete housing of the deceased's tilizer mixture contains 3 per cent. Mr Wm. McNally, Mr Sam Dykman er-in-law's estate. and is enjoying the best of health.

Mrs Kellar and daughter Shirley of Dornoch Corr: Misses Margaret an Grand Rapids, Mich., motored over Susie McIntosh left Wednesday Riddell visited the former's daughlast Wednesday to spend a week with Mr and Mrs Robert Bryans. who is now making good improve Mr Jack McCannel of Proton, who

had the contract of shingling Zion Mr and Mrs Fred McLean, Guelph church, will finish the job Tuesday. horse last Tuesday. were early in the week visitors at Mr and Mrs Wm. Crosken and Miss Millie Cook of Toronto, visited wit Sympathy is expressed to Mrs Herl Agnew and family in the sudden pasday night and called on other friends.

sing of her mother, Mrs Fred Hiltz, Mr Waudby Baker met with an ac-Miss Violet Ferris spent the week cident last Saturday. While unloadend with her aunts in Toronto and ing a load of hay, he got his hand caught in the rope when the horses started off, and his hand went into Mr George Shand has been bedfast the pulley. Three of his fingers were the past few days and under the He may have to have one finger am-

putated. stitute held their July meeting on Everyone busy in the Park, while Thursday of last week at Mrs Arthur Holstein Corr: We extend congratwe hear of so much unemployment McNally's, with a good attendance, ulations to our entrance pupil's throughout the world. And being After singing the Ode, the following their success of the recent exams. busy, we are naturally fairly happy program was given: Motto: "Life is Misses Viola Camerons, Irene Drumm and contented. The weather is just not so short but that there is time and Mabel Reid, who wrote at Dur- lugs, and then fish-tailing the end of right for work, play, or sleep. Most enough for courtesy"-Mrs A. Ander- ham and Florence and Willie Main, of us are well, and for those not en- son; a skit put on by the girls "Mak- writing at Mount Forest. Viola took joying good health, there are many ing over of Sadie"; music by Mrs. honir standing, over 75 per cent, sincere wishes that soon they may Arthur McNally and Lena. Mrs-Clar- outside of Durham town pupils. ence Robinson and Mrs J. C. Cook, is the only pupil writing at Durham Mrs. John Corbitt was called on delegates to the District convention, who won honors, and one of Monday evening to the deathbed of gave a good report of the convention. three others in South Grey. Five of her father, Mr. Rathwell of Dundalk. Roll call: "Duties of a hostess." A the six from Holstein school have Mr Rathwell was an old man, well up presentation of a cup and saucer was thus been successful, a good record We in the Park were pleased to sistants served lunch. The next man of this district and their friends. have a short call from Mr and Mrs. meeting will be held at the home of Over 40 lodges were in the parade In boring a hole with a soil auger, Tem Broughton, from the Peace Riv. Mrs. Thos. Glencross on August 10th. and the crowd it is estimated num- the surface trash and loose soil are er country. Both are enjoying good All ladies welcome

GLENROADEN

able to count their many blessings, and thank God for health and a family of ten sons and daughters, four Wesley Bowman were Mr and Mrs. mer, and William Gordon first record may be kept of the various of whom are school teachers, two are Thomas French and son David of for playing the fife. The crowd was The bride led the way to the dining farmers, others in other employment. Toronto: Mr and Mrs Ed. Fisher and was most orderly in every respect. Tom came especially to see his fathdaughter June of Kitchener; and Mr Boothville Corr: Mr Fred Runcier, Walter Broughton of Ravenna, and Mrs Wilson Kraft and family of man is putting a stone foundation who is now in his 94th year. Mrs.

> Broughton is Mary Wilson, a daugh-Mr James Heslip met with a very er improvements which will add ter of the late Wm. John Wilson of painful accident on Thursday, when to their utility and convenience. Boothville, so both have many refathe team of horses ran away with the rack. He will be laid up for

Miss Ada Banks is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Vickers At Hugh McMillan's for the week of Renfrew. Also Betty McCallum is visiting in Toronto with her aunt,

Mrs. E. Kenny and son Michael spent a week in Owen Sound with her daughter Margaret and friends. Mr. Frances Keiffer and Dennis

spent a day recently in Guelph. Hugh McMillan, in his 75th year, Mr George Braun and son Steven and daughter Jessie are spending a week at home, from Vineland. Mr and Mrs L. McCallum and fam-

ily of Detroit are spending a month Congratulations to Mervin Little, with her parents, Mr and Mrs Allan Mr and Mrs Kenneth Dunsmoor o

rison, all of whom passed with hon- her parents, Mr and Mrs Jack Mc Kechnie. Mr Hector Boyce has bought Mr N. Melosh's farm and is moving or

it this fall.

On July 27th, the planet Mars will crowd the earth until it is a mere astronomical stone's throw away.

It will edge in toward this troubled rarely cured in prison. this world of globe untitl it is only 36,030,000 miles away, and then it will start, its slow

25 YEARS AGO

(from Review fyle, July 16th, 1914); Forty rinks are entered in a bowl ing tournament in Mt. Forest showers of confetti, and good wish- with Mr and Mrs Howard Ritchie the week. One Durham rink is competing: John H. Hunter, Thos Allan, W. S. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Billie Moorhead of Palmerston is Hunter, and Dr. Pickering, skip.

the Boyne-the glorious 12th-ioses Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook, and Shirley none of glamour as a magnet for at-Mrs E. Cook, Dorothy and Carol, vis- tracting the crowds as the years ited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Ed. by. The special on this line was provided with four cars and these were Mr and Mrs J. R. Edwards and Mrs overflowing with the 355 passenger J. Atkinson were guests with Mr and who entrained at Durham, which in-Mr and Mrs M. Foster, Mt. Forest Mrs Ray McRae, Palmerston, Sunday cluded the Durham, Varney and Glenaccompanied by Miss Bell of Hanover visitors and Greenside Lodge joined turning by way of Collingwood and special was united with that from Orangeville, Shelburne and Mr and Mrs W. J. Greenwood, Mr. dalk-11 packed cars, a total of 15

for Rockwood on Monday, accomwho has been very ill at the home of to Guelph, after spending a couple of having been home on the occasion of Mrs Isaac and children will return in

crop and assist in adjusting his breth- ammonia, 12 per cent. phosphoric

six weeks' visit to the West. Swinton Park Corr: Sorry chronicle the death of Mr James Paton, who killed by a kick from

Saugeen Valley Corr: Glenelg Centre Mr and Mrs Hugh McArthur Thurs. Party held at the home of Mr. Jas. McGilvray, was quite a success The program was very good, the speakers being Rev. Hartley, Rev Wyllie, entire property. Such borings will Mr John Graham and Mr Geo. Binnie, who acted as chairman. Mr Binnie Miss Winnie, and T. H. sang, accompanied at the organ by Miss badly hurt, and the hand also torn. Lizzie. A quartette from Durham Baptist Church also sang. Miss Janet Wyllie and Miss Annie Graham re-The Zion Branch of Women's Incited and Rev. Wylie favoured the

bered at least 6000. Holstein lodge first removed, then set the auger and had a representation of about 25 in and remove soil. Go down the depth the walk and are highly gratified desired, not attempting to lift more with their share in the Weekend visitors with Mr and Mrs Jonty Long winning first for drum- such were removed in order that a

She Chewed Her Gum. chewing a pretty big wad. There is we have been told, a time and place sible chance of profit. for everything, but a marriage ceremony would hardly appear to be

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER BY ALFRED BIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know Before taking offense, be sure that

was intended. . . . A nation's true wealth lies in the cha acter of its citizens. . . .

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kles its palate with seasoned food.

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High fertility should be maintained in the most economical way pos sible, and full use made of all factors that have a bearing on profit. Nitrogen should be secured by the growth of legumes and the use of manure, though, in certain special cases it is necessary to buy nitrogen. This is especially true on very high priced land. But even there, rotation with legumes, grown for hay or green manure, is often important to reduce the trouble with plant diseases, such as blight and scab in potatoes. Lime and often phosphate is frequently needed to secure the best growth o the legume; but those elements behrough the decomposition of the stable or green manure and then serve of stable manures and the use of such supplemental chemicals as the particular soil may need to give maximum

Nitrogen, in a fertilizer formula is as phosphoric acid, and potassium as potash. For instance, a 3-12-6 feracid and six per cent, potash. A unit of plant food is 1 per cent. or pounds per ton. Thus a ton of 3-12-6 for contains 3 units of ammonia, 12 units of ammonia, 12 units of phosphoric acid, and 6 units of potash, or 60 to pounds of ammonia, 240 pounds of phosphoric acid and 120 pounds of potash .- L. Stevenson, Dept. of Exension, O. A. College.

Do You Know Your Land. method of securing information concerning the soil of a certain farm can be secured by the taking of a systematic series of borings over the show the soil variations and be a general guide to the value of the tract as a producing farm. The taking of soil borings may seem like a lot of work, but it is well worth while even if it takes a day, which is surely a short time when we consider that the purchase of a farm may tie up a man and his family for life. Better to know someti.ing of the soil underneath, before handing over the purchase price and then regretting it

An auger adapted for soil borings can be made from an ordinary carpenter's standard wood bit, by welding a six-foot extension on and then removing the gimlet point, cutting

and the need for artificial drainage can be readily determined with the soil auger. A study of locations for farm structures, wells, pit slots, etc., can also be made by below surface the borings, with but little effort, and mistakes in location prevented. It is well worth while investigating

the sub-soil; it frequently is not as uniform as the surface, may change ceremony was performed by Rev. J. in the nineties, and a highly respect made to Mrs. Tosh (nee Adeline Mc. for the pupils and Principal Ramage, in character quite suddenly and give ted resident of Proton before retir. Nally) from the Institute. After the Arthur was the magnet of attraction and a soil on which various crops are dalk, also through Durham Review, quite a different value to the surface closing number, Mrs McNally and as- tion last Monday for the Orange grown. Some soils are better than others, due to the differences in sub-

than six inches of soil at a time. Lay the borings out in the order that soil changes. With the knowledge gained from a localized soil survey the farm manager can plan the crop rotations and soil management to advantage and avoid needless mistakes with their losses .- L. Stevenunder his barn and making some oth- son, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Combat Potato Leafhopper With

Bordeaux. Close observations have shown that the potato leafhopper is the cause of an injury that begins as a slight yel-A Grey County minister reports that lowing, usually at the tip of a leaf. in a recent marriage ceremony which The injury progresses; the leaf turns brown, curls upward and dies. The he conducted the bride chewed gum disease spreads from the margin tothroughout, and her replies to the us- wards the mid-rio of the leaf most | Honor Post Graduate Alma College ual questions indicated that she was rapidly during dry, hot weather. Early potatoes may be so checked by loss of foliage as to reduce all pos-

> Bordeaux controls leafhopper and prevents hopperburn. The spraying must be thoroughly done and must be applied to the underside of the leaf. High pressure (150 pounds) should be used in order to cover the leaves with a fine mist. Three applications are necessary and the addition of an arsenical to the Bordeaux will provide for the destruction of the Colorado potato beetle at the same time.-Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

> Dates of Sowing Winter Wheat. On the experimental plots at the Ontario Agricultural College two varleties of winter wheat have been sown at different dates in each of ten years, starting on August 26th and allowing one week between each two dates of seeding. The average results show decreases in the yields per acre from the seedings which took place later than September 9th, the reduction from September 9th to September 30th being 13.5 bushels per acre per annum. The highest returns were obtained from the seedings of August 26th in four years. September 1st and 2nd in two years, and September 15th in two years.— Dept. of Extension, O. A. College,

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Nature provides strength enough for most burdens. . . . Deeds are greater than words, but

thoughts can be greater than both.

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