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Tribune Offers New Wedding Stationery

The Tribune has been appointed exclusive agents in this area for the Thermo-Gravure printing of wedding invitations and the other stationery necessary for this all-important event.

Sample books in complete detail are at the office, where you may inspect work done in the raised-lettering style which sets off the messages so nicely. The latest texts are employed, each available in a variety of styles of type. Also featured are engagement announcements, thank you folders, napkins, and match book covers, all suitably and personally engraved.

Let us assist you with your wedding plans. Drop in to the Tribune office, and let us help you with your selection of stationery suitable to your marriage ceremony.

CHERRYWOOD

Work is progressing on the 2 new classrooms being added to Cherrywood Public School.

Mrs. W. Ferguson and Mrs. DeLine and family visited with Mrs. C. R. Petty on Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Petty and family are enjoying a few days holiday.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the McGuskin family in the death of their mother, Mrs. R. McGuskin.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Alex Murray and family in the death of Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Powell and family spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell at Arthur.

The Sunday School picnic will be held at Woodland Park on August 23, at 2 p.m.

There will be church on Sunday but no Sunday School until the 11th of September.

ATHA

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Clodd called last Wednesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gren Draper and family spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate of Orangeville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rüssel and sons of Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reesor of Stouffville were dinner guests with their cousin, Mrs. A. Carruthers and family on Friday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tran who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 14th.

The Bielby family held their reunion picnic Sunday in Woodland Park. Thirty relatives were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burnell and Mrs. May Madill of Guro, Quebec, visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gren Draper and family.

The Carruthers family visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Strong of Lansing.

The Altona Young People enjoyed a weiner roast on Thursday evening last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Myers. A good time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Gren Draper and family spent last Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tran and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Overland spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Miss Eileen Draper of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Marshman had guests for dinner on Sunday.

Miss Ann Sheridan is spending her holidays with relatives. Mrs. MacDonald spent a day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Johnston of Stouffville.

GOODWOOD

Master James Rodman, nephew of Mrs. J. May, has been holidaying with the May families of Goodwood.

Little Ann Bernard is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Taylor, also Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Alderson spent a few days holidaying in the Kingston and Ottawa district.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben May and family had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alger May and family.

Saturday's rain put an end to the dry spell. Heavy winds did some damage to trees and new straw stacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and family spent a few days away from the farm last week. Harvest winding up early has given some farmers a chance for a well-earned change.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin on Thursday evening. Special evangelistic meetings are being planned in the Baptist church in September. Mr. and Mrs. Swallow will be the guest evangelists. Watch for further announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wagg, Deena and Kendra spent a few days last week visiting friends at their cottage at Dairyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tindall, Donna and Mary are spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy of Detroit.

Sorry to report that Mr. Ar-nour is at present in the Brier-bush Hospital. We hope that he will soon be feeling better.

Mrs. Hill Sr. and Miss Beare spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry MacDougall and Nelson are spending a few days this week at Watson's cottage at Duolos Point.

Miss Sharon Fockler of Agincourt is holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, Clark.

Miss Anne Bernard is spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson and Penny.

Mrs. Wm. Clapham and sons, Ron and John of Concord are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cec. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perce Meyers of Hamilton spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Maude Slack. Mrs. Slack returned home with them for a few days.

Glad to see that Mr. Hill Davis is able to be out around again.

Machine Auctions Cows in Toronto

A new method of auctioning calves, using a clock-faced mechanical auctioneer and push-button bidders, today was tried out at the Ontario stockyards here.

The system, similar to one used in Holland for selling flowers, uses a revolving hand showing prices in five-cent divisions.

Buyers bid by pressing buttons on 50 desks arranged in a small amphitheatre. When the bidder presses his button a panel lights up showing his number and all the other bidding buttons are automatically disconnected.

The clock-face is 12 feet high. As the Lethbridge Herald observes: "A new spell of inflation is seen. When did the old one end?"

Quaint Old Dutch Speech In Discard

"Ain't Poppa, when the little red house makes by, the train is all?"

Thus a small farm boy, so the story goes in Pennsylvania Dutch Country, characterized the cooee as he saw a freight train rattle past.

To an estimated half-million Americans who speak or understand Pennsylvania Dutch, such mangled English offshoots are both funny and a bit sad. After more than 200 years as a living language in this country, their unique native dialect is passing into disuse. A generation hence it will be "about all."

In Eastern Pennsylvania's Great Valley, between the Delaware and Susquehanna River, lies the land of the Plain People — Mennonites, Amish, and Dunkards — who brought their Palatinate tongue to William Penn's religious haven in the early 1700's.

They held fast to ancestral customs, costume, and speech, the Pennsylvania Germans, (Deutsch, or "Dutch," as the Scottish-Irish and English called them). Though English words crept in — "Gutbe!" a bearded farmer might say as a neighbor drove his "boghie" off down the "tornepiek" — the basic language remained archaic German down to the 20th century.

Also Speak English Even now, perhaps half the people of Lehigh, Berks, and Lebanon counties speak Pennsylvania Dutch. Most of them also speak English. Their church services are in High German. Newspapers carry Pennsylvania Dutch columns.

At least three colleges — Pennsylvania State University, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg — today offer courses in Pennsylvania Dutch. A

literature is growing in the American language, points to many Dutch words that have entered usage in English — hex, spook, and others — as well as the hash made of familiar American names in Dutch version: "Nel Tschaertschi" for New Jersey, and "Lenggeacher" for Lancaster, Pa.

Certainly everyday English as spoken deep in Pennsylvania Dutch country shows weird and wonderful flavor. Many classics are known far and wide, such as "Did you bell? Sure I belled, but it didn't make!" This leads to a sign hung by the door, "Bell don't make. Bump."

Save Electric Housewives instruct their children, "Run the stairs up and shut the windows down. The paper wants rain." Again she might say, "Outen the light, the electric is not to waste."

In Dutch talk, "Strubbelly" hair is disheveled as no other word could describe it. A "klook" is a mother hen; her chicks are "peeps." A small paper bag is a "tout" ("Shall I put it in a tout, or do you take it so?")

Adverbs are used with great abandon, as in "Don't let her run off now yet," or "I've known her long already."

Giving directions to a stranger in town might produce something like "Turn the courthouse around and then turn over," meaning go around the courthouse and then turn at the first street.

An acid comment about a farmer's daughter "gone gay" might be, "She came to town to be went with, but the boys weren't so very for her."

Then there is the story of the distracted farm lady who couldn't find her way out of a crowded Lancaster department store. She buttonholed a clerk to ask, "I came in, to go out where is it?"

ALTONA

Messrs. Arnold and Lionel Elson, John Thompson and Albert Davis left on Monday for a trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulshof and family, Dickson Hill, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and family.

Murray Stovell has returned to his home in Weston after spending a month with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter. His brother Peter is spending this week at the Art Wideman home.

Twenty-two guests enjoyed a turkey supper on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis. The guests included the Harper families and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pringle of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNair and family, also Miss Dorothy Wilson of Guelph were holidaying last week at Port Severn.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis were: Mr. and Mrs. Eber Russell and family of Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. Gertie MacDonald and daughter of Toronto and Mrs. Nellie Penny and granddaughter of Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bacon and Wayne visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pilkey.

John Hicks of Whitby is holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loss Hill.

About 4,000 hotels and motor courts accept guests with dogs.

BALSAM

AND MOUNT ZION

The W.A. met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Winston White. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. L. Wilson in the chair and the theme of the worship was The Good Shepherd. Roll Call was answered by "your favourite hymn". After the business, Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mrs. Cecil Jones were in charge of the following programme. Reading by Betty Gates and Marean Jamieson, piano solo by Mary Jean Jamieson, solo by Mrs. Allan Manderson and a talk on "Gideon" by Mrs. Cecil Jones. Mrs. Lewis Jones closed the meeting; a very enjoyable social hour was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and sons of Mono Rd., visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong and children of Scarborough visited a few days last week at the Jack Empringham home.

Mrs. T. Jordan and Lorna and Mrs. F. Coultis motored to Guelph last Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Brookes. Mrs. B. W. Jones and Mr. Ernie Jones of Brooklin visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jones.

The sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. T. Risebrough in the death of her father, Mr. A. Kight who passed away on Wednesday, August 10, at Mrs. Risebrough's home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jamieson and Mary Jean and Mrs. Lewis Jones spent a couple of days last week at a cottage on Lake Kuschon in Haliburton.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Robert Carson who is 87 on August 16, and also to Mr. L. Wilson August 16.

NEW SHELL FLY CONTROL FOLDER

Shell's four-point program of Fly Control is outlined in the new Shell Folder — Don't Depend on Fly-by-night Schemes. To beat the pesky bugs a program combining sanitation and efficient insecticides is recommended.

Farmers have to contend with many kinds of flies — three of which are especially troublesome to cattle at this time of

year. Among these is the Horn Fly — a small black fly about one-half as large as the house fly. The Horn Fly lays its eggs in fresh animal droppings and the larvae or maggots feed and develop in the manure. About two weeks are required for the Horn Fly to develop from egg to maggot to pupa to adult. The adult of the Horn Fly sucks blood from farm animals, causing much discomfort.

The Housefly, unlike the Horn and Stable Fly, does not bite. It does, however, lap liquids of all kinds and spreads disease and filth wherever it travels in its search for food. The Housefly completes its life cycle from egg to adult in from six to twenty days. One fly has been known to lay 2,287 eggs during its lifetime. Most female flies, however, lay around 500 eggs during their life span. The maggots live and develop in manure, garbage, and generally in waste vegetable and animal matter.

It's usually the boxer who looks dull in his training who gets polished in the ring.

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Get KELVINATOR'S Famous "Magic Cycle" True Automatic Defrosting. Even fancy Ice Cream Molds stay solidly frozen during the defrosting period.

And look at all these convenience features!

- ★ GIANT FULL-WIDTH FREEZER HOLDS 52 LBS. OF FROZEN FOODS.
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- 1954 DODGE CRUSADER 4-DOOR — Beautiful dark blue finish, custom radio, heater, signal lights. Spotless condition, low mileage.
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BLADE ROAST, blade bone removed, lb. .39

PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDERS, bone in, lb. .45

Boneless Prime Rib lb. 65

LEAN MINCED BEEF, lb. .29

LEAN STEWING BEEF, lb. .35

NESCAFE, 2 oz. jar .59

NESCAFE, 6 oz. jar 1.75

MONARCH PIE CRUST MIX, pkg. .25

Domestic Shortening lb. 28

WESTON'S TEA TIME LEMON MALLOWS, pkg. .25

YORK BOLOGNA, tin .35

CELERY, bunch .15

BANANAS, 2 lbs. .29

Tomatoes (6 qt. bskt.) 65

LEMONS, California, 300's, doz. .49

ARRIVING DAILY — BEETS, CABBAGE, GARROTS, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES & LETTUCE.

Ice Cream 99c a Half Gallon

ICE CREAM, quart .29

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