

Davis-White Wedding

Zion Church Manse was the scene of a pleasant event on Thursday, May 21, when Edith Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White of Charlottetown, was united in marriage to John Mabon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, also of Charlottetown. The Rev. G. Carlyle Webster officiated.

The bride looked charming in rose and blue ensemble dress with hat and accessories to match and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle White, sister of the bride. Her dress was blue with gold trimmings. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

After the ceremony the young couple and a number of invited guests were tendered a buffet luncheon at the home of the bride, 133 Elm Avenue. The house was tastefully decorated with spring flowers. Miss June MacPherson sang very sweetly, "I Love You Truly", accompanied by Miss Norma Dalziel at the piano. Tea was poured by Mrs. Harry McNevin. The bees were cut by Mrs. Matthew Watson. The remainder of the evening was spent in a jolly sing song led by Rev. and Mrs. G. Carlyle Webster.

Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Joseph Hunter. The many beautiful gifts received testified to the popularity of the bride and groom.

This column is reserved for news of local interest. It is interesting of a new nature may be inserted. It costs a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE L-978 FUMIGATING - 298 Richmond Street. 5-16-Stt-101.

FARMERS ATTENTION. We have just received a delayed shipment of Mangel Seed, including Yellow Intermediate, Mammoth Long Red Leviathan, price 65c per lb. CARTER & CO. LTD. 9-23-11.

YORK UNITED CHARGE. Rev. J. A. Nicholson, Minister, Services May 24: 11 a.m. Central Church; 2:30 p.m. Pleasant Grove Church. York Subject: "The Only Way." 5-23-11.

GYRO DANCE—About 200 people attended the Gyro Dance, held in Government House last night. A great many men in uniform as well as a large crowd of civilians were present and spent an enjoyable evening. The music for the dance was supplied by the Royal Air Force orchestra.

TO OTTAWA—Mr. J. A. Fullerton, City Clerk, left yesterday morning for Ottawa where he will attend the Convention of Mayors and Municipalities with His Worship Mayor Holman who left some few days ago.

POLICE COURT—In the Police Court yesterday morning the case of two men, charged with a serious offence, was dismissed. A man charged with selling milk containing less than three per cent butter fat was fined \$5 and costs or ten days; the case of a speaker was remanded until the 26th.

Field Weeds Show War Crop Production

From experimental results, it would appear that 10 per cent of a conservative estimate of the reduction in crop yield due to weeds in Eastern Canada and British Columbia. Based on the total value of the field crops in those areas, this represents an annual loss of approximately \$33 million. In the Prairie Provinces, estimates of the actual reduction of yield vary considerably, but careful experimental work at many widely separated districts indicates that Western grain crops are reduced by about 20 per cent through the competition of weeds in the field. In other words, Western farmers on the average produce 80 bushels of wheat per acre less than they would if there were no weeds. The yields of other grain crops are affected in like proportion.

Large as the loss is through lower yields, other losses from weeds add up to at least twice as much, for example, through the extra summer farming made necessary because of weeds, and the costs involved in harvesting, threshing and shipping. Weeds, in short, add to the cost of between crop tillage, result in lowered grades of grain and much-needed coarse grains and forage crops; involve the purchase and maintenance of additional machinery, and lead to a marked reduction in land values. A new states the Wartime Production Series special pamphlet, No. 28 the annual costs of weeds to Western farmers would make a very substantial war loan. Pamphlet No. 28, deals with Weed Control in the Prairie Provinces, and Pamphlet No. 30, with Weed Control in Eastern Canada and British Columbia. The pamphlets may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

DEATHS

HALIWIWELL—At Springton May 22, 1942, William J. Halliwell, aged 89 years. Funeral from his residence Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment Springton Cemetery.

LABELLE—In Charlottetown, May 22, 1942, Dorothy LaBelle, aged 23. Funeral from Frank Hennessey's Funeral Home this morning at 8.15 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to Roman Catholic Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son Alexander Roy, who died in hospital in England, May 25th, 1941.

As time goes on we miss him more. The blow was hard, the shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear, So quick so quiet was the call. His sudden death surprised us all. Though his smile has gone forever, And his hands we do not touch, We shall never lose sweet memories. Of the one "we loved so much."

Inserted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crozier, Wilmot, P. E. I.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear son Bradford, Chester, who died May 23rd, 1939.

In our dreams we sometimes see you As you were in days since passed With your kindly smile and cheerful Oh! that these dreams could last.

Inserted by His Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLure, 5-23-11.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lois M. Bell, who died May 23rd, 1940.

Two years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still.

Inserted by Mother and Daddy, 5-23-11.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Westshore Phone 149

Insecticides For This Year Adequate

A recent survey of insecticide and fungicide supplies available to farmers in the Dominion indicates that they are adequate for this year. G. S. Peart, Pesticides Administrator, states. The manufacture of calcium lead arsenate and Paris green in Canada is sufficient to meet the requirements, which means that there will be no need of allowing biting insect pests of farm, orchard or garden crops to go unchecked in 1942. There is ample line sulphur solution, the principal fungicide used by fruit growers, also of other sulphur base insecticides and fungicides to meet some special requirements. A shortage of copper sulphate, the principal ingredient of Bordeaux mixture, was indicated last winter, but according to the latest information sufficient has been obtained by dealers to meet this year's requirements. Copper sulphate is the essential in controlling rotting blight. Until this season the copper sulphate supply came mainly from Britain but, on account of a diminishing supply there, substantial quantities are now being produced in the United States.

As to grasshopper and locust plagues, Mr. Peart said ample supplies of arsenic are reported for this year and even should this form of arsenic become scarce later on, which is possible, calcium arsenate now made in large quantities at Trail, B. C. can be used as a substitute. A dry can mix. There is also a growing scarcity of nicotine sulphate because importers have been unable to obtain, as formerly, Russian or other European supplies. It is estimated that the supply of this material for the year is about two-thirds of normal. Nicotine insecticides will also be in short supply because of a shortage of derris root and other rotenone bearing materials which ordinarily come from Java and the South Pacific islands which are now in the hands of the Japanese. Supplies of rotenone will for the present come exclusively from South America and this means that only about half the normal quantity will be available.

Rotenone has been restricted in the United States to the army and navy and only to agriculture for specific purposes. Similar restrictions may be imposed in Canada shortly. Its use will probably be restricted to preparations for the control of warblers in cattle. Generally speaking, Canada is fortunate this year in having a large supply of insecticides and fungicides as is now on hand.

CLEAN SOIL FOR HEALTHY POULTRY

(Experimental Farms News) More intensive methods of poultry-keeping have given rise to problems in disease prevention that were not encountered when only small farm flocks were kept. Poultry is susceptible to a number of diseases. The medicinal treatment of diseased or allured birds is rarely possible and preventive measures should be depended upon for maintaining the health of the flock. In the prevention and control of disease, sanitation is of first importance. Sanitation means principally clean, healthful surroundings, says R. M. Hopper, Dominion Experimental Farms Branch, Man. Intestinal worms is probably the most common cause of trouble in the farm poultry flock. They rob their hosts of their strength as they pass through the intestines, and give rise to serious ailments by lowering the bird's natural resistance to disease. There is no remedy that will eradicate completely worms from infested birds. The only means of combating them is to prevent young chicks and growing stock from coming in contact with mature birds that are infested with worms. The same stock should be prevented from ranging over ground that has been infested with poultry. The harmful effects of such infestation do not usually become apparent until autumn when the birds are nearing maturity or after having been commended. Certain of the more common diseases of poultry are also carried over from one year to the next.

Growing chicks should be transferred to clean ground near the farm buildings and provided with suitable shelter just as soon as the breeding period is over. They should be drained that has not been used for poultry for at least two years is most suitable. A portable house and movable poultry fences are all the equipment necessary to take advantage of clean ground. A cheaply constructed house that will provide shelter from rain and wind is all that is required for growing birds during the summer months. The portable granary in common use on many farms is suitable for this purpose. Much of the trouble encountered with the laying flock during winter months is traceable to faulty methods of rearing the young stock.

Foremost in peace, the pioneer is one of Canada's most effective weapons of war. Minard's kills pain.



Gen. K. A. Morfessoff commands Soviet offensive against Germans on northern front.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT—Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Dunstaffnage, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion Alice, to Walter Craswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay Auld, West Island. Marriage to take place early in June. 5-23-11.

ROCHFORD SQUARE

Arbor and Empire Day was observed by the pupils of Rochford Square School by the following interesting program was rendered:

Program Piano Duet—"Marche Joyeux," "O Canada." Recitation—"Dear Flag of Our Land," "Busy Little Bees." Song—"My Little Garden," "Island of Our Empire," "Salute the Flag." Chorus—"The Land We Love," "We're Proud of Canada." Recitation and song—"Canada." Recitation—"The Wings of England." "Our Gift to Our Country." Chorus—"Hymn for Our Armed Forces," Prayer for Our Soldiers. God Save the King.

WEST KENT SCHOOL

The Arbor and Empire Day Program was presented by the West Kent pupils before a large audience at the school. The program consisted of the school board, president, dedication to the solos, readings, drills, dialogues and choruses, presentation of medals awarded by the D. C. P. Club, and a presentation of the Seven Cadet Signalling Certificate. Following are the winners: Rifle Competition for Cadets "The D. C. P. Competition of 12 matches fired in Jan. Feb. and Mar., with a team strength of 12 in each match. The winners were successful in winning medals for average scores of 90 and 90. "Special" medal was won by Ivan Robinson, Captain of team for his aggregate score made in the 3 matches:

- Possible—100 1. Ivan Robinson—96 1-3—"Special" 2. Philip Hardy—93 1-3—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 3. Allison Jewell—92 1-3—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 4. Fred Compton—91 2-3—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 5. John MacInnis—91 2-3—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 6. Albert Douglas—91—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 7. Jack Morris—91—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 8. Jack Burgess—90 2-3—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 9. Fred Pound—90 1-3—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. 10. Allison Carter—90—D. C. R. A. Bronze Medal. Major McNutt in speaking on "Arbor Day" and "Empire Day" explained the origin of the holiday.

1941 Honey Output Higher

The second estimate of the 1941 Canadian honey crop, 27,472,100 pounds, is 3-3 million pounds, or 15 per cent, larger than the 1940 crop of 23,671,000 pounds. The preliminary estimate of the 1941 crop was 26,026,400 pounds. Although records were established in 1941, the numbers of beekeepers and colonies, yields were relatively low, with the result that the crop was 15 per cent larger than the average. However, the honey was generally of good quality and practically the entire crop has been marketed at an average price of 11.5 cents per pound, or one cent per pound higher than the average price received for the 1940 crop.

NEEDS

A needle and thread can go a long way in meeting your family's needs this year. The war is making heavy demands on all materials—wools, silks, nylon, in particular, and on all production machinery. So before you go far in your plans for buying clothes, take careful stock of what you already have. Study your entire family wardrobe. Decide what is needed for the coming season. Then check these needs against the materials you have on hand and see what you yourself can make.

REMAKING COATS

This stock-taking of the family clothing needs and resources will pay you well. Take the matter of coats, for example. If you have a coat that is cut of style or worn around the cuffs and edges and you are sure it can't be renovated, you can probably remake it into an attractive new coat for your small son or daughter.

Continuing Next Week

Special Series of Gospel Meetings Sunday 7 P. M.—Nightly 8 P. M.—Except Saturday —Speakers— D. C. HOWARD and E. B. SPRUNT in the GOSPEL TENT Upper Prince St. "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord," 2 Cor. 4:5.

Empire And Arbor "Grim Expectancy" Hangs Over Calcutta Island Girl

Empire's Third Largest City Tense As Jap Near India's Borders Places Second In Medicine



... then came the rush and in minutes the box cars were full ...

By PAUL MANNING NEA Foreign Correspondent

AN AIRPORT IN WESTERN INDIA—Even while the Japanese advance toward India's eastern border was still miles away, its effects were visible. I saw them in Calcutta, where I awaited a train for Delhi, before flying on to this airport beside the Arabian Sea. There is an air of grim expectancy among the white and native population of Calcutta. Many natives wonder why Calcutta has not yet been bombed or why the Japs have not started a drive to make this third largest city in the British Empire.

TWO FACTORS EXPLAIN DELAY

There are two reasons of course. One is geographical. The mountains and swamp country between Irrawaddy and Calcutta make the operation of the railway difficult and for the time being difficult to the Japs. The second factor is the presence of a large population of British troops. The food is good in Calcutta, but you don't order the chicken or turkey on the menu because that's usually the crow that was jumping around outside the bedroom window earlier in the morning. The Japs are afraid of it, except when there's an alert, and then suddenly all the waiters disappear for an indefinite stay somewhere.

VERMIN MARCH THROUGH CARS

Dust from the dry flat plains are spread thin during this vital groundwork stage of army operations. But yet if Hitler can manage to get his tanks and armor into the desert, this thin spread will mean nothing but hard grinding work. Equipment and troops necessarily are spread thin during this vital groundwork stage of army operations. But yet if Hitler can manage to get his tanks and armor into the desert, this thin spread will mean nothing but hard grinding work.

HALF MILLION PEOPLE EVACUATED

It was two hours before train time that the natives got restless. They sensed it was time to throw open the last of an unreserved lot of half a dozen box cars and those five thousand natives in Howrah station got ready. They began chanting and then came the rush and in minutes the box cars were full and then the howling, disappointed ones were being driven back by guards. Somehow an RAF boy, a young "leftenant" and myself got a corner in one car, keeping alert until the train suddenly started without warning. Then there was a general relaxing and down the boardwalk, hammers beat together, whole train that you could feel. Some passengers had been waiting for two days.

PREVENT LOSSES In Young Pigs

In many respects, Canadian breeders of hogs are in an enviable position in so far as they have excellent breeding stock, readily available feed, and an assured market. States the War-time Production Series Special pamphlet, No. 34 on "The Prevention of Common Losses in Young Pigs." Also, due to the efficient methods of control and eradication of serious contagious diseases which have been carried out by the Health of Animals Division, such scourges as hog cholera rarely occur in the Dominion. There are, nevertheless, several preventable conditions which when present cause losses and thus reduce or eliminate profits.

Prevent Losses In Young Pigs

Nutritional anemia, goitre, rickets and worm infection are very common causes of loss. The relationship of these conditions one to another is probably clearer than most breeders suspect. The first three are caused by a diet lacking essential substances and one or more of these conditions present even in a small way, when combined with poor sanitation, make young pigs susceptible to common parasitic or microbial infections. Another danger not generally recognized, is the weaning or "runt" (Such an animal does not pay for its food and usually serves as a reservoir of worms and other invaders. Eliminating such animals at birth, information is given on the diseases mentioned in the pamphlet, which may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Former Oil Office Man Is Convicted

TORONTO, May 22 (CP)—William D. Glenesk of Toronto, former employee of the oil control office here, today was convicted on four counts in connection with charges against him of committing a breach of trust in his capacity as a special officer. He was charged with accepting money for giving preferential categories approved by him on gasoline ration applications.

Auction Sale At Argyle Shore

Owing to the scarcity of help I will sell by auction at my premises on Thursday, May 28, beginning at 1 o'clock, p.m. the following high class machinery including: One automobile (Willys-Knight); one binder; one mower, 6-foot cut; one scuffer; two single plows; one gang plow; one hay rake; one wagon (Ball); one tractor; one threshing outfit (Hall); set farmers; one turnip pulper; one potato digger; one manure spreader; one disc harrow; cream separator; one roller; one grain crusher; one farm engine and belt; one grain seeder; one fertilizer sower; one potato sprayer; several wheelbarrows; one family sleigh; one cart; and all kinds of harness, 12 and 12 lbs; one calf 3-weeks old.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain - headaches, eyes or dizziness - consult a specialist. At your service with years of experience and thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties. G. F. HUTCHESON F. G. HUTCHESON G. F. HUTCHESON 5-23-11.

Munitions And Supply Dept. Reorganized

OTTAWA, May 22 (CP)—The fast-expanding munitions and supply department, purchasing agent for the armed forces and most other branches of the government, has been reorganized by a series of appointments designed to "expedite and coordinate various phases of its activities. Munitions Minister Howland announced tonight.

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