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Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN SAMUEL SHARP, late of the Town-ship of Walpole, in the County of Haidi-mand, Laborer, deceased.

mand, Laborer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in pursuance of R. S. O. (1914) Chapter 121. that all creditors having claims against the estate of the said John Samuel Sharp, deceased, who died on or about the Eighth day of January. A. D. 1922 are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to Francis E. Field, Nanticoke, Ontario, administrator of the estate of the said deceased, ou or before the Sixth day of May, A. D. 1922, their names and addresses and a full statement of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them. curity (if any) held by ther

below

for

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that immediately after the said Slight (lay of May. A. D. 1992, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said decessed among the parties entitled thereto, liaving regard only to claims of which notice shall have been received and the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution. FRANCIS E. FIELD,

By S. E. LINDSAY,

DATED the 8th day of April, A. D. 1922. 3 Notice to Contractors

PURSUANT to the requirements of the Canada Highways Act, separate sealed tenders marked "Tender for Contract No. will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, May 11th, 1922, for

Contract No. 556, Macadam Base Course, Calcdonia Road Trom Ryckman's Corners,

Contract No. 698, Grading, Township of Sen

tender forms and tender envelopes may be obtained on and after Monday, April 17th, 1922. at the office of the undersigned, or from A. Timbreil, Resident Engineer, Simone,

A marked cheque for \$1,000.00 payable to the Minister of Public Works and Highways, Ontario, or a Guaranty Company's bid bend for a similar amount must be attached to tenders for macadam base course, and on all other tenders the above conditions apply, but the amount of bond or cheque required is \$500,00 A Guaranty Company's Contract Bond for 50 ger cent, of the amount of the tender will be furnished by contractor when contract is signed. All bonds must be made out on Departmental forms. The lowest or any tender not n

Deputy Minister of Highwaya Department of Public Highways, Ontario,

Toronto, April 11th, 1922. pubgeribe for the 'Record'

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have

World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. John Costigen, Ottawa, aged A storm in Central States killed 28 people. James Pa

sculling title. Portuguese flyers Brazilian coast. Irish factions keep Southern areas.

More casualties in sult of sniping. Experts at Genoa submit currency Prince of Wales

way of democracy Attorney-General Raney replies T. Herb. Lennox. Britain rounds up bands of rebels n Punjab, India.

A Canadian cricket team will tour England this summer Chicago and St. Louis Nationals are tied for second place.

Sangrail won the Great Metropolitan Stakes run Tuesday. Expedition to Patagonia plesiosaur non-existent.

South American countries are in competition for big armies, Pifty houses abandoned at Gatinean Point when river overflows. Situation in Hamilton portends a strike affecting 25,000 workers.

Legislator says Government Dispensary liquor is of poor quality. An arrest in Ottawa recalls murder Toronto by Frank McCullough. Snow delays seeding in West, but moisture is very welcome to farmers. Allied powers at Genoa Conference censure Germany for signing treaty. Notre Dame Convent, Montreal, founded in 1690, was totally destroy

ed by fire. Ottawa anticipates lively debate when House of Commons considers railway estimates. President of Ontario Municipal

Electric Association attacks personnel of Chippawa Commission. Seventeen hundred teachers register in Toronto for sessions of the Ontario Education Association. THURSDAY.

Germans claim diplomatic victory. Cleveland beaten by St. Louis, 15

Bulgaria seeks moratorium on war debts. Neutrals at Genoa back up German

Ireland growing weary of guerrilla warfare. DeMar breaks record Bulgaria asks Allies for debts

moratorium. British locrosse Cornell, 5 to 2. Lloyd George submits virtual ultimatum to Wirth.

Presbyterian mission work feel scarcity of funds. Plans are being made to settle cant areas in Australia.

ance continues at Gen Conflict in North China

warring generals imminent. Nelson Parliament Hon. House lecture on decorum. Paragon wins City and Suburbe

Handicap at Epsom Downs. Marjoriè Pickthall, brilliant Cana dian writer, dies in Vancouver. W. F. Nickle, in Legislature, vigor-

ously attacks Treasurer's budget. Froods in vicinity of Ottawa cause much damage and take one victim. Government of Prince Edward Isand to make that province "dry." Hamilton power workers offer con-

ession to Dominion Power Company. A heavy flow of wet gas has been countered near Wainwright, Alta. Rain makes postponement of all International League games neces-

Government will bring down plan for pensioning national railway em-Jacob Olsen, aged 45, of Danish descent, cremated himself in his

shack near Sault Ste. Marie.

FRIDAY. Niagara peninsula experienced

U. S. Minister gets poor reception in Berlin. Five people killed by Belfast sniping. Irish Peace Conference fails

results. German reply to allied protest not yet received. Syrian revolutionaries clash with

French troops. Russo-German military ported in Rome.

Detroit Americans lost their sixth onsecutive game. An armed clash appears to be im-

minent in Dublin British, if limited, are not little

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Occurred During the Week.

Canada may withdraw from th Davis Cup competition.

The Toronto baseball team were beaten at Reading, 4 to 1.

House of Commons passes two mil-

lion estimates for agriculture.

Attempt to evict squatter near
Brantford leads to pitched battle. Scottish trades unions ask that ban on Canadian cattle be removed. Six people were rescued by firemen from a burning building in Toronto. Veterans convention pleads for unity against disturbers of world

aye Lady Astor, M.P. J. H. Burnham, en-M.P. fr

sterboro, loses wife. Young Liberals of Sarnia pay

A child of fourteen months dies at foronto after devouring a number of tablets. For pensions and care of disabled oldiers during 1921, Canada paid

\$55,621,469.71. A munition dump blew up at Monsettr, Serbia, and hundreds of people were killed and injured. I Bishop Fallon speaks in Cornwall on "the constitutional rights of Separate Schools in Ontario.

SATURDAY. Dublin's mayor asks for peace. Detroit beat Cleveland_15 to 7. Russians dying like flies in famine

Aiming to unify China by force Boisheviks call all able-bodied men to arms Peak of strike not yet reached

coal fields. Soviet calls Russians of fighting age to colors. Russians agree at Genoa to pay pre-war debts. New York Yankees are tied for

first place with Cleveland. Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse wins from Colgate, 8 to 4. University of Toronto senate se girls must pass physical exam.

Hamilton power workers to take vote on new offer of company. Wizo, Queen of the Stony Reserv Indians, is dead, aged 100 years. S. Hustwitt, aged 74, a veteran commercial traveler, dies at Toronto. Lord Byng formerly opened the Orilla Soldiers' Memorial Hospital.

band threatens her life with sword. All space for the coming Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is Germans accept sentence of exclusion from debate on Russian ques

Oshawa woman claims her hus

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby, Gore Bay, celebrates 65th anniversary of their wedding. Premier King announces agreement with Manitoba over natural re

Striking New Hampshire textile operators are urged to emigrate to Western Canada. The crew of the steamer Colonial which were marooned in Ice, was

rescued by coastguards Rev. Father Staley of Weston lose control of auto and smashes into a Toronto street car; he is seriously

MONDAY. A big battle in Chipa about to be Jersey City leads the International

Collins speaks at Tralee and hits de Valera. British elections depend on results

Lloyd George frames peace pledge for Europe Two of three Hamilton elevens in Toronto.

Pittsburg is nearing top of National Leading standing. More outrages occur in the capital of Northern Ireland. Thirty-four nations promise non-

aggression for ten years. Leafs win from Reading, Saturday; from Baltimore, Sunday. Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse

Death claims Geo. R. Pattullo, many years Registrar of Oxford. Navy League holds service in To ronto on anniversary of Zeebrugge. Employes of Dominion Power &

fransmission Co. accept wage cut. An air pilot was burned to death when his plane crashes near Grand Valley. City Preasurer of St. Boniface,

Man., charged with attempting to burn records. Ontario teachers who have been touring cities in the linited States are back again at their work. Services were held throughout On-

tario in memory of fallen soldiers on anniversary of St. Julien. Unless something is done to prevent the spread of tubereulesis among Indians of Albert Bay and other Coast reserves, the Indian will be only a

Lord Leopold Mounthatten, youngest son of Princess Beatrice and the late Prince Henry of Battenberg, and prother of Queen Victoria of Spain died at London on Sunday. A new Irish League was former

at Montreal, entitled the Irish Re-publican League of Canada. This was done at what was advertised as a 'mass meeting" to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the trish Republic.

TUESDAY. Yankees win sixth game in a row. Orioles beat Leafs, 12 to 2, at

Degrees were conferred at Victoria University. Bobby Eber outpoints Demers in British Cha ncome tax

Englishmen St. George. Greek troops Smyrna districts Russia demanda

ioan from powers.
Sterling in Toronto. \$4.47%;
New York, \$4.42%.

British Chancelloe aim insigning peace pact. J. P. Morgan will aid in floating an international loan.

Well-known Sudbury utomobile accident.

automobile accident.

Irish Laborites gay rule of gun must come to an end.

Lord sind Lady Brus given a warm reception at Pembroke.

Hape shandoned for crew of the Government tug Lambton.

Pitcher Cox of Chicago Americans ordered to join Toronto team.

Minister of Education says not one Minister of Education says not one

cent taken from Public Schools. Sniping continues in Belfast. protest has been made to Churchill. Liberals of Manitoba to meet in invention to discuss political

Brightened With Flower Boxes and Hanging Baskets

The Boxes Must Be Strong and Du able—The Soil Should Be Kept Rich and Well Watered — Hints on Arrangement of Plants.

Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Window boxes should be made trong and durable. Each box should le nine or ten inches wide at top and bottom, seven or eight inches deep inside measurements, of a suitable length to fit the window, not over four feet in length, made of one-inch dressed lumber, and when finished, painted a dull green color. Half-inch holes should be bored about six inches apart through the bottom of the lox for drainage purposes. Verandah boxes should be about the some measurements. A large iron screw eye, or iron staple, should be put at each top, outside (front) corner of the window boxes. A strong piece of wire should be attached to these long enough to attach to another screw eye or staple placed in the window frame about a foot higher up than top of box, so that the box can be fastened securely in position. Boxes and barrels may be made more artistic and rustic looking by nailing moss and fungi covered barks of native trees, on the outside. This not only adds to their attractiveness but also helps to keep the plants moist and cool at the roots in summer time. The bark from Basswood, Elm, Cedar or Birch trees will be found suitable. By the exercise of a little taste and originality, very pretty boxes can be made at slight cost. Verandah boxes and rustic stands can be made in something the same way. One of the prettiest rustic stands I have ever seen was made from the lower half of a sugar barrel, reinforced by a thickness of half-inch board nailed on the bottom of the barrel outside

Wire hanging baskets lined with green moss or sphagnum moss are very effective, especially for a sunny position. The clay baskets dry out very quickly and are better suited for a shady position than a sunny

to strenthen it, with three-quarter

inch holes bored through for drain-

The seil for window boxes must be rich in fertilizers if the best results are to be obtained. It is a good plan to put an inch in denth of well rotted barnyard manure, or dry cow manure, near the bottom of each box, before filling it up with the prepared soil. About an inch in depth of soil may be placed in the bottom of the box first, and the fertilizers named spread ever it, or about haif a nound of home meal may be used as a pubatitute for the first will help sustain; plant growth late in the season when the soil has be-come exhausted. One part sand, one part leaf mould (black soil from the bush) and seven or eight parts of light loamy soil well mized, with two parts of either of the fertilizers named added, will make a good soil for

window boxes, rustic stands, etc. The best time to fill window boxes is when they are to be placed in posttion toward the end of May or early in June. The hoxes may be set in position and well secured, before they are filled with soil or plants, as they are heavy and diffiguit to set in Dosition when filled.

Arrangement of Plants. Tall growing plants should be placed at the back of the box nearest the window. Dwarf plants and trailing plants should then be put around the front and ends of the best Any space between thous in the centre of the box should be filled with medium height plants. It is a good plan to first fill the box nearly level full with with soil, then stand the plants on the surface where they are to be planted finally. By doing this the plants can be changed about and re-arranged, and a good idea of the arrangement and effect desired can be obtained before finally planting them. For color effect, for instance, too much, of any one color, especially the heavier colors, should not be placed in any one part of the box, whether of dwarf or tall plants, as there would not then he " proper balance of color, something that would detract from the effect conciderably. By standing the plants on the surface of the soil before planting ag mentioned, any change required can be easily made. Use bright colored plants mainly whether of colored plants mainly whether of foliage or flowers, and if possible, make use of good sized plants. Hores filled as described at the time of setting out, will do much better than boxes filled indeers early in the season. Boxes filled very early indoors, often get shabby as soon as they are set out, and sometimes become nosiset out, and sometimes become positively unsightly before the summer

Care of Boxes. Window potes, etc., require copious and frequent waterings every day, or at least every second day, especially during hot weather. The soil should be well soaked with water when watering the boxes. Toward the end of the season, in July and August, some liquid fertilizer may be given the plants.—The late Wm. Hunt, Q. A. College, Queins.

E. G. Bennett, of Missouri, says:
"When you sell grain you wholesale
the fertility of your soil: when you
sell butter-fat you retail water, feed
and sunshing."

This month begins the active gar-dening work. Hot-beds should be dening work. Hot-beds should be made, and the need of the early plants like cabbages, cauliflower, early celery, early beets, and the long season plants like tomatoes, egg plants and peppers should be stafted. Many of these seeds for small gardening work may be started inside which will relieve the necessity of making hot-beds until the first part of next month. Manure for tog-dressing the ground may be hauled out the latter part of this month.

There's a "Great" Store in Simcoe-at least per residing in cities ten, fifty and one hundred times the size of Simcoe say it is a "great" store, and these same city people when visiting in Simcoe often make large purchases in the store in question. There are many unusual features about the place, to suffice. In this store you will find one of the largest and fines displays of Furniture and Home Furnishings, and the finest display of China and Household Supply Goods between Toronto and Detroit.

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