

7. Each depositor's account is kept in the post master general's office, in Ottawa, and in addition to the postmaster's receipts in the pass book, a *direct acknowledgment from the postmaster general for each sum paid in* is sent to the depositor. If this acknowledgment does not reach the depositor within ten days from the date of his deposit, *he must apply immediately to the postmaster general, by letter, being careful to give his address and, if necessary, renew his application until he receives a satisfactory reply.*

8. When a depositor wishes to withdraw money, he can do so by applying to the postmaster general, who will send him by return mail a cheque for the amount, payable at whatever savings bank post office the depositor may have named in his application.

9. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum is allowed on deposits, and the interest is added to the principal on the 30th June in each year.

10. Postmasters are forbidden by law to disclose the name of any depositor, or the amount of any sum deposited or withdrawn.

COUNTY OF LANARK.

Judge.—William S. Senkler, Perth, P.O.

Sheriff.—James Thompson, Lanark, Perth, P.O.

E. G. Malloch, County Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace, Perth; W. S. Senkler, Master and Deputy Registrar in the Court of Chancery, Perth.

Charles Rice, Deputy Clerk of the Crown and Pleas, Registrar of Surrogate Court, and Clerk of the County Court, Perth.

Frank T. Frost, Warden; Thomas Brooke, County Clerk; W. W. Berford, Treasurer; James Bell, Perth, Registrar, S. R.; John Menzies, Almonte, Registrar, N. R.; D. Kellock, Collector Inland Revenue, County of Lanark.

Official Assignees.—W. H. Grant, Perth; A. J. Mathewson, Perth; G. A. Con-sitt, Perth; A. W. Bell, Carleton Place; and James Dowdell, Almonte.

Inspector Weights and Measures.—A. Code, Carleton Place.

License Commissioners, S.R.—Thomas Cairns, Hugh Ryan and Richard Locke; Inspector, Henry Stafford, Perth, P.O.

License Commissioners, N.R.—Joseph Jamieson, A. McArthur and Boyd Caldwell; Inspector, J. W. Manning, Almonte, P.O.

THINNING FRUIT.—In good bearing season there are but few trees that do not bear too many specimens for their full development in size and flavor. Some of the fruit will be smooth, fair and uninjured, while some will be distorted, scabby and almost valueless. By removing these knotty specimens, which can never be good for much, the smooth and perfect ones will have a chance to develop themselves, and while the increased size will prevent the number of bushels from being diminished, the improved appearance, as well as quality, will fully compensate for all the labor bestowed in thinning. In picking off apples, remove first those that show by the borings at the blossom end, that the coddling worm has taken up his abode inside, and then if there are too many still remaining, remove the smaller ones. Every fruit-seller knows that it is the good sized, fair fruit that is eagerly caught up in market, while it is the small, indifferent, knurly specimens that go begging for a customer. As a rule, we think trees should rarely be allowed to bear so heavily as to need supports to the branches to prevent breaking down. Any tree that is liable to have its branches split down from its load of fruit, is carrying more fruit than is well for the tree, or good for the fruit.

An American girl who marries an Italian marquis gets on very well until his serene highness begins to spend all her money and talk of "her father, ze shopkeppaire." Then she fires up and gives a little Fourth of July.

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