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Jim Brooks and his son Garnet stand in front of the modern Shell Service Station and Garage where Jim is lessee. Jim joined Shell in 1929. His first job after leaving the H. B. Beal Technical and Commercial High School was with the Shell London Garage. After work- ing at Shell there came an interrup- tion during the war years, — long enough for him to take on a War time job at Crumlin Air Base.

He was sent from Crumlin to To- ronto to study. When he return- ed to Crumlin it was as Department head of Mosquito Aircraft radio in- stallations. At the conclusion of the war he returned to Shell garage where he went into partnership.

Following the death of his part- ner, W. G. Lumsden, Jim remained at the garage on the corner of Hor- ton and Mainland Streets and it was here that his son Garnet, who chose motor mechanics as his vocation, is now taking his apprenticeship.

A certificate presented to Jim by the vice President of Shell Oil Com- pany, commemorates 25 years of happy association with Shell.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brooks. His mother was born in Clifford, Ontario. His fa- ther came here from the U.S.

Mrs. Brooks has always been an enthusiastic pianist, and for many years sounded the beat for the spir- ituals at B.M.E. Church.

Jim lost his wife after 11 years of marriage. He and his mother have raised his only son. They have instilled in him a love of music, — as his father and grandmother — Gar- net both sings and plays the piano well.

Always having enjoyed music, Jim was a member of St. Paul's in Cleveland, Ohio. He has sung with his wife for many years in the B. M.E. Church in London, and they are well remembered for the fine entertainment they provided.

Never without some form of mu- sical activity, Jim has had charge of 3 choirs, 2 quartettes and a sex- tette. He is interested in choral work of various forms. Presently Jim leads a composite group of young adults from London churches with the assistance of Mr. Bert Po- kerton.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you don't want to let cobwebs form in corners here's all you have to do. Use the long rods that come with your vacuum cleaner to swish corners clean each time you vacuum your rugs. A wave of the rods and the job is done.

To clean sinks, drains and tubs from grease and disagreeable odors pour hot salt brine through them once or twice a week.

In the winter, make sure you do not put rubbish or other litter near your furnace, since they're a dan- gerous fire hazard. Always store paints, turpentine and other painting materials far away from your heat- er.

You can keep the blades of your ice skates gleaming if you wax them. Paste wax does the trick. To keep the leather bodies supple use clean- ing wax.

Always wash your coffee makers well after each use. Fats and oils which are extracted from the cof- fee as its brewed remain on the in- side surface of the pot. If you do not get rid of this residue your next pot of coffee will be bitter.

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