

BECAUSE I HAD A FRIEND
Life never would have been so rich
To me, so well worth while, as it is
But for that cheerful smile you spoke,
The burden had been heavy grown,
My heart was filled with care,
I never would have reached the goal
Had you friend, not been there.

Because, because I had a friend,
One who was real and true,
Because your friendship did not fail
Just when I needed you,
I had the strength to clamber on,
I had the will to do.

Oh, there are records of the past
That tell of trust and confidence,
Of friendships that survived the test
Of double, double, double time,
But I know one that's up to date,
That had not had an end
When a man deflected light and won
Because he had a friend.

Chronicles of
Ginger Farm

Written Specially for
This week by
JUDY O'GRADY

You all know there is many a true
word spoken in jest and I was very
forcibly reminded of this fact the other
day when reading a good joke in the
paper in regard to the rural telephone.
Bill: "Do you get good service on your
line, Sam?"
Sam: "Good? Well I say so. One ring
and you get everybody on the line!"
Although Sam's remark was a great
deal to help it down yet it cannot be
said that the rural telephone is about
the most blessing and the worst drawback
of anything on the farm. It has no
equal for wasting a person's time and
leaving the sweetest of one's temper.
Of course you will be after reading that
I am feeling sore from some recent ex-
perience, as indeed I am. It was this
way. We wanted further advice about
the heater that was sick so I phoned the
vet. about seven o'clock one morning.
He was out and I called back until
nine so I left word for him to call in.
I was afraid to put my nose outside
the door in case he would call but no
ring came so I thought I would phone
him again. "Do you think you will call
a party ring off I was there on the run
but the other was always sleep and
now, I don't know how long it is, I
soon I did get through only to hear
from the vet's wife that he had been
in twice, tried to make a man get up
us but each time the operator told him
our line was busy. I kept up the same
until I had to give up. I got de-
perate; phoned the operator and told her
I had been trying to get in touch
with the vet. since he called me and
she please see that he get through next
time he called. That did the trick I
am glad to say and after I got cooled
off I began to hope that the recording
angel had not been too literal in his
interpretation for the day.

Of course it is very nice to have the
phone when one is longing for a friend
or chat with a neighbor whom one has
not time to visit but even then if one
is talking on a party line it is more
than likely the operator will ring in.
Another thing we should mention is con-
nected to the phone when we have just
got our hands in the pastry or run from
the far end of the house to answer
what we think is our ring and then
find it isn't. We all have that experi-
ence, don't we, including you. It may be
amusing but to my way of thinking
nothing so exasperating as to have some-
one inquire repeatedly "Can you guess
who's speaking?" I never know a man
whose satisfaction of thinking she has
not got me guessing but I do feel like
hanging up the receiver about twenty
times. It is a kindness I wonder, to
tell them I have a cough to withhold
their identity. Perhaps it is better
but I'm afraid I haven't the courage.

This week I have almost run past my
self. Yes, and I never had time to
system in my work. Everything has gone
just sick and run with the ease of well-
oiled machinery. My car is in the shop
and the grass is cut, garden hedges, wash-
ing, ironing and mending done, house moder-
ately clean and the garden is left to
left to disturb my peace of mind. It is
need for sewing. If I can't get busy
pretty soon I will buy a sewing machine
reduced to nature's garments and are really
little hoodlums anyway—and are really
hardly under the present when they re-
veal anything so really nice as
speckled clothes. They love to run bar-
root to which I have not the slightest
objection—why should I?—to be good for
their health and saving garding.
The fields are looking beautifully green,
the wheat and clover in real good shape.
In fact we are beginning to think we
may get a crop. We think we may, but
we have not yet ordered a car on the
strength of it. Anyway it is far more
original these days to drive a horse and
buggy. I remember the day, running
to the door or window every long
car went by. It won't be long before
children run to the door to see who
last week I offered a young boy a ride
and she said "How do you get into this?"
I thought "It is an ordinary Clyde work-
farmer's daughter, working in town. I
I am still wondering whether the joke
is on her or me!

I'm not denying a car is a mighty
convenient thing to have but still I don't
think I should get such a thrill out of
the best car in existence as I do when
the sun shines on Prince's back and
he has his glossy coat to perfection
or when I hear rhythmic click-clack of
wheels on a highway and he trots along
his shoes as he trots along the cement
pavement through Main Street. He isn't
a driver, just an ordinary Clyde work-
horse but yet Partner has been adopt-
ed on several occasions and asked if
he wanted to sell him. However, proud
as we are of him, he is no protection
against automobile dust; it almost looks
as if we shall be bound to get a car in
self-defence. Last Sunday night the
children and I walked into Church and
talk about dust! Had we been chickens
but being mortals we were more or less
choked by the time we got into church
and had throats like a running glacier on
reaching home. If only the "Obse" would
start a "Farmer's Relief Fund" we might
all have cars but I am afraid there is not
much chance of that—the farmer
as usual, must fight his own battles and
anyway as a class we prefer to be inde-
pendent. There is also an under-current
of free-masonry which helps us con-
siderably over a period of long years.
The human element is never lacking of
this I had proof last week. I had an
article published in the "Obse" and
journal describing our experiences in the
West. Shortly afterwards an unknown
thingy wrote to the editor for my ad-
vice as she said she wanted to write
to me as apparently she had been up-
set about the same proposition as my-
self. Why did she write—the probability
as much, if not more, about the
thing of which I was so proud of myself.
What could it be that prompted her
except sympathetic understanding, the
spirit of comradeship binding us together
through the vicissitudes of life?

I have all blushing as I do also, but par-
ticularly blushing in confidence, with in-
tellect and ruin of many thousands
and millions of people.—Goehe.

Short as life is, we make it still shorter
by the careless waste of time.—Victor
Jugo.

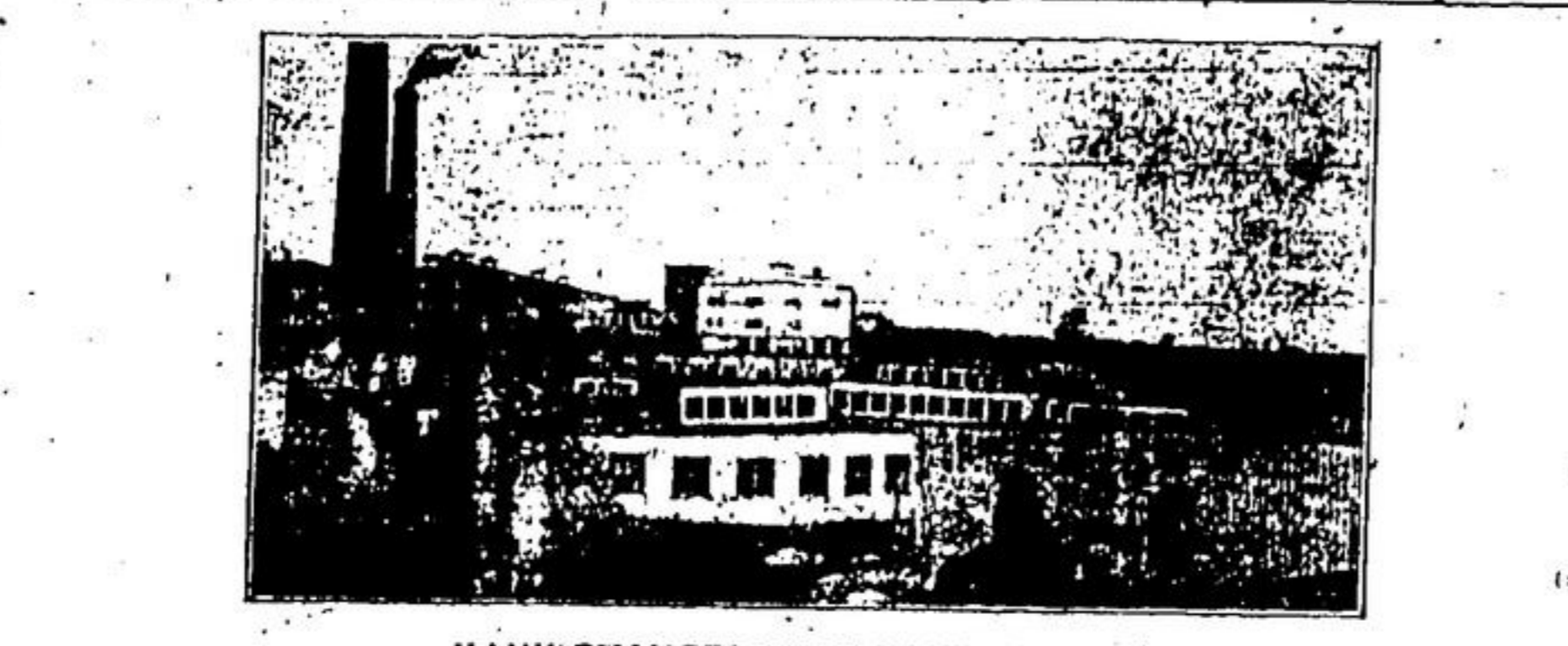
"The Pill Be There Club"

Which Meets in Acton on June 30,
30, and July 7, 1929

- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. G. Matthews,
Hilly and Graham, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Browning, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward, Tor-
onto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews and
Dennis, Toronto.
- Miss Lorna Kennedy, Toronto.
- Miss Lorna Kennedy, Toronto.
- Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Black, Mary and
Doris, Toronto.
- Mrs. C. C. McLean, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frick, Toronto.
- Mr. Robert Gibbons, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Goldman and Torie, Tor-
onto.
- Mr. James Jones, Detroit.
- Mr. Archie Jones, Detroit.
- Mr. George Agnew, Jr., Detroit.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Washburn, Tor-
onto.
- Miss Kathleen Chalmers, Owen Sound.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Highy, Guelph.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Shea, Guelph.
- Mr. D. M. Henderson, Galt.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nell McDonald, Hamil-
ton.
- Mr. L. D. Forbes, Windsor.
- Mrs. M. Gregg, Toronto.
- Mrs. W. Campbell, Hamilton.
- Mrs. H. Peckard, Hamilton.
- Mr. John Precious and family, Tor-
onto.
- Mr. Melvin Dron, Aylmer.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hewitt, Stratford.
- Miss Clara B. Lanke, Galt.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nichol, Guelph.
- Miss Muriel McComb, Guelph.
- Miss Lela Malone, Guelph.
- Miss Kathleen Kelly, Guelph.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNabb, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLaughlin, Tor-
onto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Oakawa.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell and family,
Oakville.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Trotter, Guelph.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeChute, Toronto.
- Mr. Edwin Roeszlogh, Hamilton.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Oakawa.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, Meza-
ra.
- Miss Lorna, Howard and Miss Evelyn,
Toronto.
- Mrs. Jennie McDougall and Meza-
ra.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack, of Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid and family,
of Toronto.
- Mrs. G. C. G. McEwen and family,
Newcastle.
- Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin, Bal-
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- Mr. and Mrs. B. Kenyon, Vineland.
- Mr. Fred Ward, Toronto.
- Mr. V. G. Johnson, Montreal.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gamble, of
Kenmore, N. Y.
- Miss G. Glaridge, Brampton.
- Miss Mary Smith, Toronto.
- Mr. Tedford Kennedy, Hamilton.
- Mr. Arthur McNair, Hamilton.
- Mr. Ed. Hoffman, Penticton, B.C.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kenney, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hicklin, Mont-
real.
- Miss Olive Cooper, Penticton.
- Mr. Earl Cooper, Toronto.
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- Mr. Chas. Elliott, Hamilton.
- Miss Beate Elliott, Toronto.
- Mr. Albert Rugel, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, Meza-
ra.
- Ralph and Arthur and Miss Edna, of
Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Detroit.
- Mr. Merwin Kennedy, Owen Sound.
- Mr. Merwin Kennedy, Detroit.
- Mr. W. G. Kenney, Vineland.
- Miss Nora Kinney, Guelph.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKinnin, Guelph.
- Mr. Stanley Mackie, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lake, Povaazan.
- Mr. Eugene McPherson, Toronto.
- Mr. James Abraham and Miss Hilda
Abraham, Barrie, Ont.
- Mr. James Newman, Red Lake, Ont-
ario.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cobban, Win-
nipeg, Man.
- Mr. Edwin Maddock, Toronto.
- Mr. James Lawson, Geneva, N. Y.
- Mr. W. H. Spilner, Toronto.
- Mrs. A. Maddock, Misses Owendy and
Doris Maddock, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. William McVeigh, Buf-
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- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King, Nas-
sauville, N. Y.
- Mrs. Prudence Cook, Mr. Frank Cook
and Miss Kathleen Cook, of Toronto.
- Mrs. Edna McArthur, Toronto.
- Mrs. Blanche Brooker, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong, Mil-
verton, Ontario.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan McDonald,
Bracebridge.
- Dr. and Mrs. Forrester, of Stratford.
- Mr. Len Simmons, Whitehorn, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder, Artik.
- Mrs. Alex. Ramsay and Miss Jessie
Ramsay, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swackhamer, Tor-
onto.
- J. W. A. Lasky, Montreal, Quebec
family, of Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bignall, Ont-
ario.
- Mrs. Jennie and Marie Mowat, of
Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Kitchener.
- George Anderson, Detroit.
- Aubrey Allan, Detroit.
- J. N. Livingston, St. Catharines, Ont.
- Ms. Catherine Cullen, Newcastle, Ont.
- A. H. Matthews, Stratford, Ont.
- Miss Kathleen Galbraith, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. VanNorman,
Guelph.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar, Hornby.
- Mr. Wm. Davis, Toronto.
- Mr. Wm. Rutledge, Detroit.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCall, Toronto.
- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, Goderich.
- Mrs. Seattle, Hamilton.
- Mrs. Allison, Burlington.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Paris.
- Mr. Len Simmons, Whitehorn.
- Mr. George Jiggett, Aurora.
- Mr. Gordon Wilker, Tavlatok.
- Miss Mary E. McPherson, Geneva, N. Y.
- Mr. Wm. E. Nichol, Whitehorn, Ontario.
- Mrs. McPherson and Jean, of Hartney,
Hamilton.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Osburn, Ben-
digo, N. Y.
- Mr. C. Williams, Suit St. Marie, Ont.
- Mr. J. W. Williams, Toronto.
- Miss Laura Scott, Kitchener.

Oh, there are records of the past
That tell of trust and confidence,
Of friendships that survived the test
Of double, double, double time,
But I know one that's up to date,
That had not had an end
When a man deflected light and won
Because he had a friend.

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MANY CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE
At the Tanneries This Picture was Taken—A Trip to These Scenes will be a
Surprise to Many of the Old Boys and Girls

Acton and District

Make Pretty Acton Prettier

Make Acton look after her prettier for
the home-comers. Cut and trim all the
bushes, give all shrubs a thorough
cleaning, paint and polish home and
business surroundings. Have our town
so pretty and attractive that the home-
coming visitors will find it the prettiest
and the tidest town in all their travelling
to get here.

Let Us Know
Now we know that it must feel like
to be in charge of a radio station and
no response from the audience. How
the programme has been enjoyed.
Some two months ago we started a new
feature and asked you to let us know
how you like it. Judy O'Grady, a Halton
farmer's wife, has every week been con-
tributing her articles on "The chronicles
of Ginger Farm." We liked her writings
and simply passed it on for your ap-
proval. Indirectly we have heard it
was appreciated by many of our readers.
If you enjoy it just say so when you
are renewing your subscription. We want
to get, if possible, the features for this
Past Pasts that interest you.

SLATS' DIARY
BY RODD PARQUIAR

Friday—Little film Ducker can put
out his back and all excited up
and down the road. The car was
cleaned, and polished home and
business surroundings. Have our town
so pretty and attractive that the home-
coming visitors will find it the prettiest
and the tidest town in all their travelling
to get here.

Two Halton Schools May Close
According to reports made at Milton,
at least two schools will be closed in
Halton County if Premier Ferguson's
Township School Board plan is adopted.
One of these is the Glenora School
at Galt, and the other is the Milton
School.

Funeral of Mrs. J. D. McKee
The funeral of the late Mrs. John D.
McKee, who died on Saturday, June 8,
in New York, took place Monday morn-
ing from the residence of Mrs. Brandon,
29 Norfolk Street, Guelph, to the Church
of Our Lady, at eleven high mass at
11 o'clock, then to the Marymount
Cemetery for interment. The ceremony
was attended by a number of relatives and
large number of friends. The service
was conducted by Rev. F. Wafer Doyle,
D.D., assisted by Rev. Father Dunn, as
deacon, and Rev. Father McLaughlin,
as altar boy. The boys' choir was in at-
tendance and at the conclusion of the service
a beautiful solo, "Sweetly and Soberly",
was sung by Mrs. Gertrude
Speiser. The floral offerings were num-
erous and very beautiful, among them
being wreaths from the Mayor and City
Council, the Wellington County Hunt
Club and the Puritan Furrier Craft Club
of New York. The spiritual offering
were very numerous. The pallbearers
were: Messrs. Joseph Cardigan, James
Sullivan, Joseph Harris, F. W. Kramer,
John D. Mitchell and Frederick E-
bright. High Quirk officiated at
the grave. Visitors from out of town
who attended the funeral were Mr. and
Mrs. T. Stanley Doran, Austin J. Doran,
Mrs. Julia Dempsy, Mrs. Paul Dempsy,
and Mrs. J. Peter, of New York; Mrs.
Alex. McKee and Miss Jeanette McKee,
of Teeswater, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper
and Mr. E. W. Ryker, of Toronto; and
Miss May Morrow, of Toronto—Guelph
Mercury.



WHEN ACTON STATION WAS NEW
And the Bus Used to Meet All Trains

LINK WITH THE PAST

Three hundred years ago, on the 23rd
of August, George Villiers, Duke of Buck-
ingham, the favorite of King James I.,
was used to call him "George," was as-
sisted at Portsmouth by John Pellon,
a discontented subaltern.
An interesting link with the event has
been discovered by the librarian of Cro-
ndon, England.
In the reference library is a lithograph
showing the arrival of a messenger, who
is delivering the news of the assassination
to Archbishop Laud, who was at the
time administering the sacrament in the
chapel of Cropton Palace.
From inquiries the librarian has as-
certained that the incident actually took
place.
Laud became Bishop of London in 1633
and Archbishop of Canterbury in 1638.

DEPENDABILITY
Some one has said that if you can
earn a reputation for dependability, all
the rest will come. Some young people
are ready to be dependable when they
are paid that which they consider it
is worth, but it needs no prophet to
foretell that they never will get their
prizes. Others long for recognition, for
praise. They would work hard if they
were appreciated, but what is the use
when everything they do is taken as a
matter of course? They merely have the
cart before the horse. The dependability
must come first. The appreciation
will follow.

An Investment!
Life Insurance is an investment
every young man and older people,
too, should make. Protection is
provided at no additional cost.
There are a number of policies to
suit various purposes. There is
one that will suit your needs and
as specialists in Life Insurance
you, it will be gladly explained to you.
CALL US ANY TIME—NO
OBLIGATION, OF COURSE

Frederick L. Wright
Representative
Imperial Life Assurance Co.
of Canada
Residence: Phone 1023
MILL STREET, ACTON

Menu Hints

- 1 average helping flaked Boudier
or similar type of fish
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 lemon
 - Salt and pepper
- Crush a whole pint and the fish on it
with the skin side upwards. Put in the
oven five minutes and the skin can be
easily removed. Melt butter in a flat
pan and lay fish on it. Bake five min-
utes. Remove, drain, and place in hot
oven 400 degrees F. eight to ten minutes.
Dress twice while baking. Remove, season
and squeeze lemon juice over. Serve
hot.

ONION PEPPER SALAD

- 1 orange
 - 1 lettuce
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
 - French dressing
- Peel orange, cut into slices and ar-
range on lettuce. Chop onion and green
pepper very fine and mix them thor-
oughly. Sprinkle over orange or place a small
portion on each slice. Dress with a small
amount of French dressing. This makes
one large serving or two small ones.

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 cup pineapple juice
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 2 slices pineapple, cubed
 - 1 can Spanish plumbers, shredded
 - 1 medium cucumber, cut fine, salted,
drained
- Disolve gelatine in boiling water. Add
pineapple juice and vinegar. Chill
when slightly thickened, add pineapple
slices and plumbers. Turn into mold.
Chill until firm. Serve with cream salad
dressing or mayonnaise to which whipped
cream has been added. Serves six.

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 5 cup canned beef juice
 - 1 cup celery, shredded
 - 1 cup Spanish onion, cut fine
 - 1 green pepper, shredded
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Disolve gelatine in boiling water. Add
beef juice, onion and salt. Pour into
individual molds. Turn out on lettuce.

- 1 large serving
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
 - 1 egg
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- Melt butter, add flour and blend until
smooth without brownings. Pour in the
milk and orange juice and cook 3 min-
utes after the boiling point is reached.
Separate milk from white of egg and
beat each. Pour hot mixture over milk
and egg and gently fold in egg white.
Turn into two or three cup molds and
allow over, 300 to 325 degrees F. until
firm—about 15 minutes.

- 1 package vanilla pudding
 - 1 pint milk
 - White I egg
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 cup fresh berries
- Make junket according to directions on
packages. Place the berries in a bowl
and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Add
the unbraten egg white and beat with a
wooden spoon or silver fork, slowly,
until the berries are broken, then rapid-
ly, until stiff—about 20 minutes then
pour in ice box. Pile lightly on junket
when serving.

- 2 junket tablets
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup mashed banana
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Crush junket tablets and dissolve in
cold water. Mix sugar and stirring un-
til sugar is dissolved. Add dissolved junket
tablets; pour at once into freezer
can. Let stand in a warm place until
firm, about 30 minutes. Turn into
ice and cream, whipped until stiff. Pack in
ice and salt and freeze.

- 2 junket tablets
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup mashed banana
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

DO YOU REMEMBER

When the Aquatic Club House was a Flourishing Social Centre?

GILSONITE IS QUEER

Gilsonite is said to be found only in
Utah, U. S. A. It is a brilliant black
substance, similar to asphalt and is of
great mineral value in the world.
Although discovered in 1823, it was not
successfully marketed until 1924, when a
railway track was laid to the rich black
Dragon vein in the Uintah Basin. To-
day it is in great demand all over the
world for use in manufacturing paint,
varnish, ink, and telephone mouthpieces.
Early settlers thought gilsonite was a
new variety of coal, but when they tried
to burn it, it gave off a dense black
smoke with a peculiar odor. Instead of
being reduced to ashes, the material
melted and drew out into tar-like threads.
The mineral is exceedingly brittle and
difficult to mine, as clouds of chocolate-
colored dust are blown into the air.
This dust softens under the heat
of the body and penetrates the skin.
Water will not remove and relief has
to be obtained from heavy oils, alcohol, or
turpentine.

Let Delco-Light do
your work

SEPARATING, churning, pumping, washing
—these are just a few of the things you can
do electrically with Delco-Light, the dependable,
individual electric plant. And, in addition, you
can have bright electric lights wherever you
want them in the home or outbuildings.
Let me demonstrate Delco-Light for you.

R. BALLANTYNE
Distributor for Delco-Light Products
GUELPH, ONTARIO

The Most For Yor Money

You will receive longer wear from your Furs
if you have them properly protected during
the warm summer weather.—We have a staff of
competent craftsmen, who, since they are ex-
perienced furriers, know the kind of care your
Coat should receive, handle your precious Furs.
OUR VAULTS ARE AS UP-TO-DATE AS ANY IN THE
DOMINION OF CANADA

LaFontaine's Fur Store
35 QUEBEC STREET EAST PHONE 122
Guelph Ontario
Send Us Your Furs by Express—We Will Pay All Charges

Week-End Specials at
CARROLL'S

Who's Quality is as High as Prices are Low
Friday, Saturday, Monday

SPECIAL
CABBAGE PEACHES
19¢

SPECIAL
SALMON
39¢

SPECIAL
SUMMER CEREALS
39¢

SPECIAL
CATSUP
42¢



BEFORE THE ADDITION
To the Old Home School. There are Big Transformations Here
These Days at the School Grounds.

Decorations for Re-Union Days
Flags — Horns — Streamers — Crepe Paper Carafal Hats —
Chinese Lanterns — All the Fun of the Fair —
Kazoos — Whistles — Mouth Organs —
Sparklers — Pistols and Caps
See HINTON
Jewellery and General Merchandise
MILL STREET ACTON, ONTARIO

W. R. E. Blair

Plumbing, Heating, Tinsmithing
and Electrical Work
Hotpoint Stoves A B C Washing Machines
Electrical Appliances of All Kinds
Refrigerators Paints General Hardware
PLEASE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR SHEET METAL
REQUIREMENTS
WE WELCOME ALL THE HOME-COMERS AND HOPE
YOU HAVE AN ENJOYABLE TIME
MILL STREET PHONE 144, ACTON

1867--1929
Baking Bread for Acton

Ever Since Confederation
On the Tuesday prior to July 1, 1867, the late Thomas
Stathin delivered his first bread in Acton. All through the
years since this family has been baking bread and supplying
the homes in Acton with their products. Sixty-two years of
satisfactory dealing with the public.

When your visitors come home for the Celebration treat
them to a loaf of bread, baked in the old home town. They'll
appreciate its goodness. Order your requirements early and
be sure of your supply.

HOME-MADE LOAF — POTATO LOAF — BOSTON LOAF —
COTTAGE ROLLS — CAKES — BUNS — PASTRY
M. EDWARDS & Co.
Our Store is on Mill Street—Our Bake Shop on Church Street
ACTON, ONTARIO—PHONE 77

Clark's
Pork and
BEANS No. 2 tin
2 tins 23¢

No. 3 Sieve
PEAS
Frankford Rd.
No. 2 tin
2 tins 21¢

Mrs. Dollar-Wise Says
"BROWNS" don't
borrow our lawn
mower any more.
They've bought their
own since they started
dealing at Carroll's!"

SPECIAL
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 19¢

SPECIAL
VI-TONE 1-lb. Tin 45¢

SPECIAL
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Tins 27¢

SPECIAL
CORN STARCH 2 1-lb. 15¢

SPECIAL
COFFEE 1-lb. Tin 57¢

Mill Street Acton, Ontario