

THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1945

### Clerk of Eramosa Frank Day Resigns After Thirteen Years

#### Road Expenditure of \$18,000 Approved by Department of Highways

Frank Day, who has served as clerk, treasurer and tax collector of Eramosa Township, as well as a member of the Board of Health, submitted his resignation to the May meeting of the township council. He succeeded J. J. Abdous 13 years ago.

The following motion was adopted moved by Councillors E. H. Benham and J. R. Lutherford: That this council accept with regret the resignation of Frank Day as clerk-treasurer and collector of the Township for the last 13 years. In accepting the resignation the council wishes to express the thanks of the ratepayers as well as the council and officials, for the efficient, courteous service given to the township and community by Mr. Day. The resignation is to be effective July 1st or when a successor is appointed, and properly bonded.

Moved by Deputy Reeve R. Leslie and Councillor T. Hutchinson and carried: That the clerk be authorized to advertise for the position of clerk-treasurer, and for the position of tax collector for the Township of Eramosa. The salary of the clerk-treasurer to be \$460 per annum. The salary of the tax collector to be \$265 per annum.

A letter from the department of highways approved the by-law for road expenditures up to \$18,000. Approval of the Eramosa Township School Area was received from the Township of West Garafraxa.

Accounts amounting to \$868.08 were passed for payment.

Deputy Reeve R. L. Leslie was authorized to sign all documents and cheques requiring the signature of the reeve while the reeve is on holiday during the month of May.

Four tenders for crushed gravel were received, ranging from 80 cents to 88 cents per cubic yard. The tender of Oscar M. Nickel of Listowel was accepted at 80 cents.

A grant of \$10 was made to The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

### NASSAGAWEYA (Intended for last week)

A large crowd attended the social evening held in Ebenezer United Church on Tuesday evening May 15th. Games and contests were first played, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Fergus, formerly of Turbiville were invited to come forward to chairs placed for them and Mrs. Elwood Wilson read an address with Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Mrs. Clara Pickett and Miss Donna Easterbrook making the presentation of a pallid steamer rug, electric crystal bed lamp, card table and wilton scatter mat. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson both made feeling replies, thanking all for their kind words and beautiful gifts. "For they are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung and then a dainty lunch was served and a social time spent.

A large crowd attended the Liberal Rally held in the Township Hall, Brookville, on Saturday evening to hear Mrs. Mary Pettit, Provincial Liberal Candidate for Halton and Mr. Hughes Cleaver, Federal Liberal Candidate for Halton in the June 4 and June 11 elections, who addressed the meeting on the issues of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hales and daughter of Guelph, visited relatives and friends in Nassagaweya last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nightingale of Knatchbull visited relatives and friends in Port Credit on Sunday last.

Mother's Day service will be observed in Ebenezer United Church next Sunday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Kee, on the arrival of a daughter, on Saturday May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Wilson of Acton visited relatives and friends at Knatchbull last Sunday.

#### MAIN STREET MILKING

COLCHESTER, England (CP)—Farmer William Strang can't stand black coffee. That's why he took his cow, Bessie, along when he went into town. Strang milked Bessie outside a restaurant while main-street shoppers crowded about, then entered with a bucketful and ordered plenty of strong coffee. The feat won him a \$25 wager.

### Chronicles of...

#### Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

"Sunshine" heart-warming, soul-satisfying, and drying sunshiners! Were we ever more glad to see it? When I awoke on Saturday morning, saw the bright sunshine, heard the birds singing as if their little throats would burst with joy, I could hardly believe my eyes and ears. And not only did the sun gladden the moon and day, but there were the moon and stars to delight us by night. As I went out about eleven o'clock to take one last look at my chickens I was thrilled as I looked up at the star-filled sky, realizing suddenly that it was nearly two weeks since I had seen even one wee star twinkling in the "bow of night."

Now, of course, weather prophets are getting busy but, as so often happens, no two prognostications are the same. One fellow says "A long, dry spell after May 21." Another one says "Wet weather until June 19" because it rained on Ascension Day. Partner as a rule, doesn't pride himself on any sixth sense in regard to weather probs but this year he nods his head sagely and says "Well, what can you expect with so many elections coming off? Look at the speech making that is going on and it's hot air mixing with cold that causes wet weather."

If that be so then the air should start clearing after June 4 and really make a job of it around June 11. It won't be long now and may I be forgiven if I breathe a sigh of relief. Don't think by that I am not interested in the outcome of the elections. I most certainly am, and I shall certainly be out to vote. But one does get so tired of all this political ballyhoo, although I suppose it really is necessary. There being no compulsion about turning out to cast one's vote, I suppose something has to be done to give people a political awareness "Awareness" or "dewariness" whichever way you prefer it.

By the way, here is a little story that may tickle your sense of humor. It concerns a married couple whom we will call Tony and Gritty. Gritty was getting herself ready to go to a political party meeting. At that time the tired help was penning up the pigs when, somehow or other, the young sow put away from him and took to the road. Tony promptly jumped into the car that was waiting outside the house for wife Gritty and he soon caught up with the sow. He turned sharply to load her for home but as he did so the car skidded around on the muddy road and took to the ditch. And it really stuck. By the time the man, the car and the sow were back where they belonged, it was too late for Gritty to go to her meeting. Did she sympathize with Tony for getting in the ditch? Not a bit of it. She said she did it on purpose to stop her going to the meeting.

Next Wednesday we are looking forward to a few hours' visit from Partner's oldest brother, who just returned from two months' visit to England. We know he was in London and on the South coast so we are hoping he will be able to tell us something about the friends and places we used to know. Yesterday Partner had a letter from his sister asking if he would go over to see them. It is so easy to pick up and leave a farm! And yet, when we left England it didn't seem so very final. It never occurred to us that it was probably the last time we should see our homes and our families. We told them we should be back again in three years just for a holiday! That was twenty-six years ago. It has been a long three years. Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to go back for a visit. So many friends gone... youngsters we left in kindergarten, now grown up with families of their own. My mother... all that remains for me to see would be a green mound in a cemetery. My brother... moved to a different town. Desmond... a nephew I have never seen. Niece Peggy twice married and only five years old when we left England. The old home town... none of my own folk left—nothing to take me back there at all except a green mound in a cemetery.

Thus it is that old familiar places, through time, become strange. Now it is the places that once were strange that are familiar. The folk we have lived among, that we have worked with, and whose interests we share, they have woven a net around us until the district in which we live is now irreparably our home. A visit to England would be fine—I hope some day that that three years will be up—but I haven't a doubt in the world that after a few weeks in the old country we would speak of our return trip as "going Home."

#### BATTLE ROSE PESTS

CROYDEN, England (CP)—Rose-growers in Southern England report they are battling a serious plague of green-fly. Damage is heavier than it has been for many years.

### HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE FRIENDLESS IN WEST

REGINA (CP)—The Hungarian partridge, sought by eager hunters, was painted as a profound pest without a single redeeming quality by speakers at a recent rural municipalities convention here.

The convention turned down a resolution asking that municipalities be authorized to pay a bounty for the killing of the partridge, but the delegates heard that the birds were destructive of farm gardens and their diet consisted of grain and garden vegetables, while they ate insects only when near starvation.

J. F. Trout of Golden Prairie said that the partridges "will not drink water out of a pan. They just get their moisture by eating potatoes or melons, much to the farmer's sorrow. They should be treated as pests."

A hard of Burnham said that any bird which ate insects was an asset and the partridge caused no more harm than catbirds or robins.

The treacherous weasel found a friend among the delegates. John Lawrence of Hazenmore said that rats and gophers were on the increase in southern Saskatchewan and, as the weasel was their worse enemy, it should be protected. He suggested a closed season on weasels be established in the southern part of the province and the convention agreed.

### Prepare Vegetables, Fruit for Freezing

Whether fruit and vegetables are frozen commercially or in storage lockers, or in the home, a general procedure is followed, said M. H. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist, in a recent address in which incidentally he gave a general outline of present freezing practices. Vegetables, he said, are first sorted, cleaned, shelled or cut much the same as one would do for canning or household consumption. Following this, the vegetables are blanched. That process consists of heating for a few moments either by steam or hot water, in order to

arrest what is known as enzymatic activity. The vegetables are then immediately cooled with cold water to room temperature or lower. After the preliminary cooling the vegetables are then immediately frozen with or without being placed in containers (dry pack), or they may be packed in a 2-per cent brine solution and frozen in the package. They are then held at zero (0 degree Fahrenheit) or slightly lower until ready to be consumed.

The freezing of fruit is much the same except that the blanching process is not considered necessary. After cleaning and sorting, the fruit is packed in dry sugar or syrup and is frozen. Like the vegetables, fruits are held at zero temperatures.

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*John Bracken*

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