

Of Interest to Women

MOFFAT

(Intended for Last Week)

Our community was greatly shocked by the sudden and accidental death of Mr. Henry Dosaveo, which took place while working upon the county road. Falling beneath one of the work trucks, the wheels passed over his limbs inflicting painful injury. He was immediately taken to Milton Hospital, where he passed away from the serious shock to his body. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from his late residence and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. A. McNeal, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Poole. A very large crowd of sorrowing neighbors and friends gathered to pay their respects to an honored citizen of the community. He was laid to rest in the family plot at Duff's Cemetery.

The occasional rains are doing much for field and garden and the prospects are good for a bumper yield of almost every grain and vegetable.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Roberts and two sons from Texas have been visiting the parents of the former. Mr and Mrs Charles Roberts during the past week. They return home at the close of the week. Mr Roberts is the manager of a large ranch in the south.

Rev. C. L. and Mrs Poole were at Mountshurg on Sunday morning at the annual service in the United Church in the interest of the upkeep of the cemetery. The church was filled to capacity and a generous offering was received.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Spears of Hamilton were visiting her sister, Mrs W. A. Fraser during the week.

Mr. T. C. Amos has returned from an extended business trip to the eastern and middle states of America. He reports that no part through which he travelled looks more prosperous than his own community.

A very successful musical festival was held in Brookville Hall last Friday afternoon. The pupils of No. 3 were successful in securing many of the honors.

The auction sale at the farm of Mr. Robt. Bell was well attended and bidding was brisk and things were well sold.

We understand that Miss Margaret McMillan of Campbellville has been secured as teacher for No. 3 school, after the summer vacation and Miss Dunbar has secured a school much nearer to her home.

Master Douglas Campbell was able to return home on Friday after a successful operation for appendicitis.

We are glad to welcome home Pte Jas. Warrington from overseas, where he has been on occupational duty in Germany for several months.

Mrs Arthur Middleton, a former resident of this community, who died at her home in Georgetown, was laid to rest in the family plot in the Moffat Cemetery on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Matthew Job, who has been ailing for many months, died in Milton Hospital last Wednesday and was laid to rest in St. John's Anglican Cemetery on Friday afternoon.

NASSAGAWEYA

(Intended for Last Week)

The many friends of Mrs. W. F. Darby of Knatchbull were sorry to learn that she had met with an accident breaking both bones in her left ankle on Saturday last and was taken to the Guelph General Hospital where it was set and put in a cast. She came home on Sunday afternoon and will be laid-up for some time.

The many friends of Miss Emma Hammond of Brookville were sorry to hear that she had been taken to the hospital in Guelph for treatment for poison ivy in her face. All hope she may soon recover and be able to be home again.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mr. Matthew Job in their bereavement.

Mr and Mrs George Stokes of Campbellville visited with relatives at Knatchbull last Sunday.

The fall wheat is out in head and prospects are for a good crop this year.

MOTHER'S DAY THEME AT UNITED W. M. S. MEETING LAST WEEK

The regular monthly business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. L. Agar on Tuesday evening with president, Mrs. E. J. Caldwell in charge.

This was also a Mother's Day meeting. Several of the mother's favorite hymns were sung and Mrs. Caldwell gave a talk on Motherhood. A very splendid report of the conference held in the O.A.C. Guelph was presented by Miss M. Z. Bennett, who gave a very detailed address of each meeting.

The Mission and Baby Hand picnic date was to be announced later. A very generous donation was given for the expense of carrying out the plans of the president.

Mrs. A. T. Brown closed the meeting with prayer. A very hearty vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Agar for use of her home.

PET GROUNDHOOG

GRAND VALLEY, Ont. (CP) Most Ontario farmers are sworn enemies of groundhogs but Jack Clegg, who farms near this Dufferin County village, caught one and tried it out as a pet. Now it roams the farm at will, comes when whistled for and plays with the family dog.

VANISHING TROUSERS

TORONTO (CP) One Gaudet awoke early one morning to see his trousers slowly disappearing through the transom above his hotel room door. He rushed out of the room to see a man fleeing down the hall with the trousers. The man dropped the pants, entered a room and was later arrested by police whom Gaudet summoned.

Chronicles of . . . Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by OWEN DOUGLAS P. CLARKE

And now it's summer . . . the hum of mowers is heard throughout the land . . . the fragrance of new mown hay fills the air . . . bobolinks sing the whole day long and the early chickens are rapidly putting on that extra flesh which brings them every day a little nearer to their inevitable end in the frying pan.

I am sitting by our front door that is behind it, so that the screening protects me from any flies and mosquitoes that may be hovering around and from which partially hidden advantage point there is much to see and hear.

Just now a plane flying low, zoomed its way westward. It gives me a comfortable feeling to know it is on a peaceful mission and not on a practice flight for ultimate destruction.

A cat bird is calling from the poplar tree. A canary, unbelievably yellow, flits from shrub to shrub, a little wren is very busy on the lawn, and somewhere around the corner a pair of cedar waxwings are chipping cheerfully.

I have been watching the antics of those same waxwings for over a week. You see I put the head of an old dust mop through the wash and to hasten the drying I put it on top of the chicken pen roof in the hot sun. The waxwings thought that was the real McCoy. The tough fibre strings of the mop were just what Momma ordered in line her nest, and so they came back time after time, wings fluttering as if to give them greater strength as they tug vigorously with their sharp beaks to pull the long threads loose from the mop.

From which you may gather the mop is still on the chicken pen roof. That's right it is. It had practically outlived its usefulness anyway, and I am certainly getting more satisfaction from watching the waxwings at work than I would ever find in pushing that same mop around the floors.

Now what else is there to see? Oh yes, there are some weeds over there that have got Partner worried. No, I don't mean chicory or thistle; we have got past worrying about them. The two weeds I refer to are "stink-weed" and mustard. Mustard is one weed we have never had very much of on this farm and stink-weed not at all until the last two years. But we saw plenty of it out west more to our sorrow, and the reason we are worried about it now is because if much of it gets into Ontario pasture fields and the cows eat it, it will taint the milk. Out west we sold cream all the time and more than once we had a can of cream rejected because of "stink-weed taint." So of course you can quite understand why Partner is disturbed at its somewhat sudden appearance here in Ontario.

The next thing is how did it get here? Well, of course we can't prove anything but we suspect a lot. For this reason: the only place where we find stink-weed and mustard growing on our farm is where I scattered feed for the chickens the last two years. And the grain I was feeding was western wheat. The conclusion we arrived at was obvious.

In case you are interested or alarmed, stink-weed has a small white cluster of blossoms very similar to that of Shepherd's purse. The seed-pods are flat, almost heart-shaped, a quarter to three-eighths of an inch across, and form during the month of June.

I suppose the weed has a botanical name but we never heard it. It was always "stink-weed" — a vulgar but descriptive name indeed.

And now, in case you think I spend all my time listening to the birds and admiring the scenery, maybe I had better inform you that I just about turned the house upside down last week hunting stuff for the National Clothing Drive. Some of the things made me hot to even look at them — Daughter's winter coat, and a man's leather windbreaker, not a crack in it anywhere, but it was too heavy for Partner and too small for Bob. So away it went to keep the chill breezes away from some worthy soul next winter.

Yesterday a chill breeze around here would have been quite welcome. We had week-enders as usual and it was pretty warm. But the city folk had rugs and blankets out on the lawn and went back with a coat of tan such as only city folk are anxious to get. Generally speaking, we country folk prefer the shade every time. In fact for hoeing and picking berries I am sure a movable tree would be a very welcome invention.

The "lams" demand sacrifice of the individual. Democracy depends on individual sacrifice.

Juvenile Baseball Schedule for the Halton County Group

Following is the juvenile baseball schedule for the four teams entered from Acton, Milton, Georgetown and Oakville. First games were played Tuesday night. Oakville won 12-9.

Tuesday, June 18 - Milton at Georgetown; Acton at Oakville.

Tuesday, June 25 - Milton at Acton; Oakville at Georgetown.

Wednesday, July 3 - Georgetown at Milton.

Thursday, July 4 - Oakville at Acton.

Tuesday, July 9 - Milton at Oakville.

Thursday, July 11 - Georgetown at Acton.

Monday, July 15 - Acton at Milton.

Tuesday, July 16 - Georgetown at Oakville.

Tuesday, July 23 - Acton at Georgetown.

Oakville Takes First Juvenile Game By 12-9 from Acton

(Intended for Last Week)

The juvenile schedule opened on Tuesday night at Oakville when the visiting Acton team were punished 12-9. Displaying an early 7 run lead, the locals out classed Oakville but were unsuccessful in delaying the steam roller drive in later innings. Acton used two hurlers, Lawson who pitched the first and second innings and Duval who hurled the remainder of the game.

The Oakvillians were out-hit 18-15 and used two hurlers to smother the Acton attack. The umpiring was satisfactory with only one argument as to a forced play.

Acton line-up: Townsley, c.; Blow, c.; Lawson, p.; Duval, p.; Cole, 1 b.; Zajac, 2 b.; Stewart, 3 b.; Papillon, ss.; Tyler, rf.; Allen, cw.; Davidson, lf.

ANIMAL WISDOM

Milly: I wonder why a moth eats a hole in a rug.
Floate: Maybe he wants to see the floor show.

"LIFE'S BIGGER MOMENTS"



"... with all my worldly goods"

At the moment you slip that slender band of gold on Her finger, your mind is filled with such things as orange blossoms, wedding bells and train reservations. Later, when the hubbub and excitement more or less die down, you may pull up with a mental start and ask yourself: "WHAT worldly goods?"

That's a good time to reach for the telephone and get some friendly advice from the North American Life representative. He'll take a load off your mind by showing you how to create a substantial and immediate estate . . . an assured income for your First Lady for life. You'll always be glad you called in the North American Life representative. He'll outline a practical plan that will fit your needs and your income.

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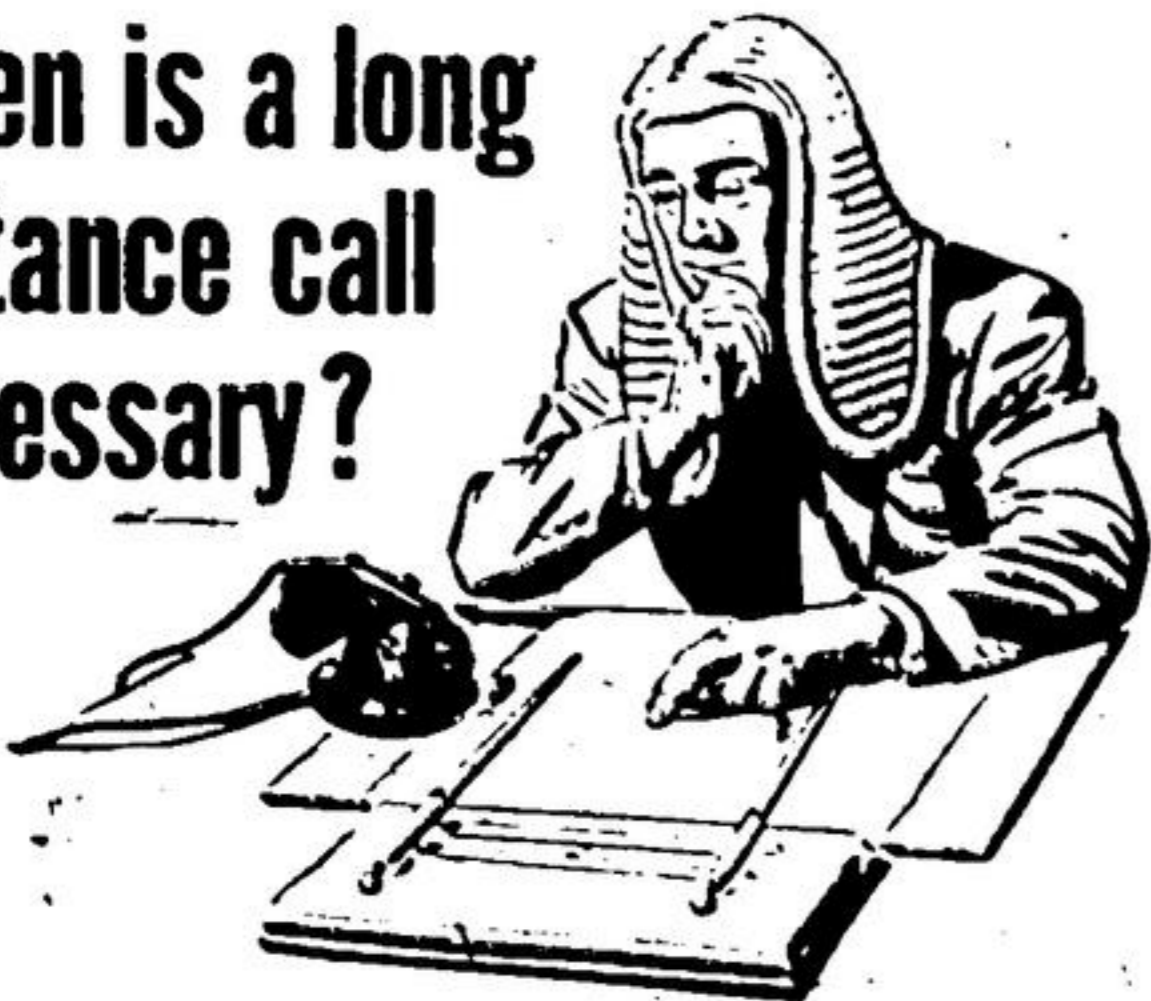
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When is a long distance call necessary?



You are the best judge. We think every call is important. That's why we try our best to put it through quickly.

But more people are making more Long Distance calls than ever before — even more now than in the war years.

We are building new equipment and getting it in to service as fast as we can. But right now there's often more traffic than we can take care of the way we'd like, and delays do occur.

We'd appreciate your help a little while longer. This summer, especially, please continue to ask yourself: "Is this Long Distance call necessary?"



WHEN YOU PLACE a Long Distance Call...

FIRST, give the operator the name of the distant city . . .

THEN, the telephone number of your party . . .

THEN, when the operator asks it, your own telephone number.

If you don't know the distant telephone number, please make a note of it for future use when you hear the operator repeat it.

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NOTE—Closing for Holidays Night of July 5. Opening July 22.

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WHAT ABOUT HAIL INSURANCE?

Don't gamble against the heavens. Are you fully covered against damage by hail and other risks such as fire, burglary and accident? Would a loan be helpful? Remember you do not ask a favour when you ask for a loan at the B of M. Loans are our business. See the nearest manager. Ask or write for the folder "Quick for a Go-Ahead Farmer."

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