Of Interest to Women

MILTON

Outstanding ability and praise was expressed to the twenty-five contestants entered in the first county scholarship competition sponsored by the Halton Male Choir exhibition of music held at St. Paul's United Church, here last Saturday evening. Nearly 300 parents, friends and music lovers attended one of the most outstanding events ever held at Milton.

The June meeting of the John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at "Broomhead," the home of Mrs. H. B. Browne. The lovely flower garden, a beautiful June day and attractive floral arrangements in the house made a perfect setting for an enjoyable afternoon.

In his exotic and talented manner, Rex Battle, well-known Canadian pianist and radio director of "Singing Stars of To-morrow" delighted nearly 700 music lovers at the joint recital with the Halton Male Choir, in the second of a series of concerts held in St. Paul's United Church Monday evening.—Canadian Champion.

BRITAIN TO RETAIN OIL PIPELINE SYSTEM

Britain's pipeline system which during the war acted as a life line for the R.A.F. is not to be dismantled. Every day it carried 5,000,000 gallons of oil from ports to airfields and other strategic centres. It extends for more than 850 miles and cost $28,000,000 to lay.

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

I tried to write this column yesterday but it simply couldn't be done — two days of almost continuous rain just about congealed every thought I ever had. Now the sun is shining and I feel much better—at least I do as long as I stay indoors. A little while ago I went to feed the chickens and in the yard it was like walking on an over-sized slimy, slippery sponge. Why all the chickens don't die in this weather I'll never know. We give them the best of care we can but when they are running in and out in the wet the bedding gets damp just about as fast as we put it down. And yet we have lost comparatively few. This has been an ideal year for the development of coccidiosis but we have also managed to keep away from that, mainly, I think, by not feeding the chicks too heavily at any time.

In fact we have revolutionized our chick feeding methods altogether this year. The price of commercial feed as every poultryman knows is entirely out of proportion to what we get for chickens and eggs. So, instead of giving the chicks high cost feed, we give them one feed a day of growing mash, after that the troughs are filled up with a mixture of rolled wheat and oats from our own grain of course -- at night they are fed straight wheat. That has been their menu since they were four or five weeks old. Up to that time they were fed commercial chick starter. Oh, but I forgot one important item—they get all the sour skim milk they will drink and that is plenty! We pour it into the troughs -- wooden troughs along with the rolled grain. What will be the final outcome I don't know. I expect the chicks will mature more slowly -- perhaps the pullets won't lay as early nor the cockerels develop as fast, but at least they won't have eaten up all our profit in feed.

Then there are the calves. It is always a problem to know which is more profitable—to veal the calves or to sell them when they are three or four days old and then sell the milk they would otherwise consume. Generally there are other factors which help decide the issue; if they are heifer calves it is usually customary to raise them. But if they happen to be first calves then to leave them with their mothers is an easy way to milk the heifers. That is why we have so many calves running around this year—just to milk the heifers. We find six heifers freshen just within a few weeks of each other, as well as a few cows, so do you wonder Partner talks about his "nursery"?

One of the little rascals went out last week but there are still six running around and lively little acrobats they are. One morning Partner suggested that I run four of them back to the pen where they belong and tie them up. Looking at them somewhat dubiously I thought I had better tackle the smallest one first. The first thing was to catch it as it gallivanted in and out among the cows and heifers. Then I caught hold of its collar — they all have straps round their necks like dog collars so there is always something to hang on to. Immediately this little red fellow felt my hand on his collar he got contrary. The more I pulled the more he pulled—only in the opposite direction. Then he changed his mind and fairly raced through the stable with me hanging on to his collar like grim death. At the entrance to his pen he balked again, gave a sudden twist which loosened my grip so that only my index finger was left holding the collar. Then he did another merry-go-round — but of course in the opposite direction — and I thought my finger had just about had it. However, it only got a bad twist but when I finally had him tied in his stall I decided that that was enough for me so I told Partner he could put the others in himself.

Incidentally, I was just telling Partner I was writing about my tussle with the calf and he said—"What are you talking about "him" for—that red calf is a heifer!"

Oh well . . . they are all calves anyway.

My robins over the front door have left their nest. It was fun watching them. Mother Robin hardly stayed with them at all the last few days—and the fledglings were fighting among themselves as the nest became over-crowded. Naturally as they jostled for position they forced each other out until there they were, out sitting on the ledge over the door. On it they teetered back and forth far more uncertain of their feet than their wings. Presently I opened the front door to see if Mother Robin was anywhere around and to my surprise the young robins flew, scolding, to the ground. Mother Robin was right on hand to protect them and they all sought the shelter of the shrubs. That was the last I saw of them but I still hear them in that same vicinity.

NIGHT BLINDNESS

During the war, foods of high vitamin A content were popular with aviators because of their value in prevention of night blindness.

Carrots rank high among vegetables for their vitamin A content. This vitamin, say the authorities, is also important for good skin, healthy membranes such as the linings of nose and mouth, and for generally keeping tissues healthy.

EXTENSIVE
AUCTION SALE
HIGH GRADE DUAL PURPOSE COWS, SHORTHORN STOCKERS, HOGS, POWER MACHINERY, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from
ELIAS EASTERBROOK
To sell by public auction on the Guelph and Campbellville County Road; Nassagaweya Twp., 1 mile north of Brookville on
SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
Commencing at 12:30 o'clock D.S.T the following:

HORSES 1 handsome pair of Black Percherons, full sister and brother, rising 4 and 5 yrs old, an outstanding show prospect, excellent milk wagon type; 1 choice pair Chestnuts, 5 and 6 yrs. old, excellent milk wagon type.

HARNESS 1 Set Brass Mounted Breeching Harness, new; Pair of Scotch Collars 22 and 23 ins., new.

10 DUAL PURPOSE COWS 1 Red Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Roan Cow, fresh, calf at foot, bred, 1 Red Cow, fresh, calf at foot, 1 Roan Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Red Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Roan Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Red Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Roan Cow, fresh, calf at foot; 1 Red Cow, due July 15; 1 Red Heifer, due in July.

FAT CATTLE, STOCKERS 15 Butcher Cattle, weighing 800-1000 lbs.; 10 Stockers, weighing 800-1000 lbs.; 7 Steers and Heifers, 600-700 lbs.; 8 dual purpose Heifer and Bull Calves; 1 Reg. dual purpose Bull 2 yrs. old

HOGS 10 Choice Shoats from 85-100 lbs.; 11 Choice Shoats from 60-70 lbs.; 4 Choice Shoats about 60 lbs.

Auctioneer's Note: The above is the finest offering of livestock it has been my privilege to auction for several months, every animal is of quality breeding and selling in excellent condition, we commend this offering to you.

POWER MACHINERY Ford Tractor on rubber, 1945, with Ferguson lift plow, like new; Ferguson Tractor Tandem Disc, finger tip control, 1946, like new; 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrows, good as new; 1 New Int. Manure Spreader on Rubber used one day.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC Int. Binder 6-ft. cut, good as new; Int. Fertilizer Disc Drill (new 1946); M.H. Side Delivery Rake and Tedder combination, new; M.H. Steel Hay Rake; M.H. Drop Head Hay Loader, good as new; M.H. Oil Bath Mower No. 33; 1 Extra good Rubber Tired Wagon and Hay Rack; Fleury Single Plow; 1 Extra good set of Sloop Sleighs; M.H. 2 drum steel Roller; Set of Harrows; M.H. Corn Cultivator; 1935 Car for sale, Chevrolet deluxe coach in good running order, good tires; Forks, Chains, Doubletrees and other articles found on a well equipped farm.

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A. R. LINN, Auctioneer
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BURLINGTON

Mary S. Pettit, nurse of Nelson township, attended the three day conference of the Ontario associations of mayors and reeves held at Ottawa last week.

The King Edward VI memorial fountain at the corner of Brant and Water Streets, was turned on for the season on Tuesday.

A local resident was fined $2.00 in Magistrate Langdon's court last Thursday for allowing a dog to run at large. Some citizens, however, continue to ignore Chief Smith's recent warning and if they receive a summons they will only have themselves to blame, as there have been repeated warnings issued by the Chief regarding the dog by-law.

Reona Jablonski, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jablonski, 8 Water Street, had a narrow escape from drowning in the lily pond in Spencer Park, behind the revetment wall on Thursday last. The little girl had wandered from her home to the park and fell into four feet of water in the pond. Due to the prompt action of Walter Cooper, who is employed at Virtue's garage, and happened to see the little girl fall in, a drowning accident was averted. — Gazette.

GEORGETOWN

Back in town after five months at Harrington Harbor in the Canadian Labrador, a lady cadet officer, Audrey Sharpe is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Grieve. Mrs. Sharpe returned somewhat earlier than she had originally planned for health reasons. She had lost considerable weight caused by the lack of vitamins in the diet. Fresh fruit, vegetables and meat, with the exception of wild duck, were all absent from the bill of fare at the isolated settlement where the St. John Ambulance Association maintains a 16-bed hospital.

The parishioners of Holy Cross church had the signal honour on Sunday morning of attending solemn high mass with a Georgetown native as celebrant. It was the second solemn mass at which Fr. Bolger had officiated since his graduation from St. Augustine's Seminary. Following the service, dinner was served in the basement by the ladies of the congregation. Here a further presentation was made to Fr. Morgan who on June 10 celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination. He was presented with 25 red roses and a purse, Mr. Martin Cummins reading the address. Fr. Morgan replied that he felt he was being honored, both personally and as a representative of the holy priesthood, and spoke humorously of the occasion as being a "double Father's Day."—Herald.

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