

KEEP YOUNG

Looking backward along the years,
Follows and friends to-night;
Looking back at the smiles and
tears,



Halton Junior Annual "At Home"
An Outstanding Success

The fourth annual "At Home" of
the Halton Junior Farmers which
was held at the Brant Inn on
Thursday evening of last week was
an unqualified success.

brought out over 300 interested
breeders.

Then on Saturday June 11th, the
local breeders of the "Black and
Whites" along with their fellow
breeders in Peel, plan to make their
annual trip to the Ontario Agricul-
tural College for their big field day.

Chronicles of ..
Ginger Farm

Written Specially for
The Acton Free Press
GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Were you caught napping on the
change-over to fast time? We have
heard of a few who were. As for us
we had our clocks advanced all
right, but when it came to getting
up that was another story. And
yet we had to get up as early as we
should have done - but for the first
morning 6:30 fast time seemed early
enough. Yet the clock makes little
difference to some people. My sister
is here for the week-end and the
chances are I shall have to wake
her for dinner. But that's all right
with me - she came for a rest and
she is getting it.

After the men had gone to the
barn this morning the first thing I
did was light the furnace. And
that wasn't as easy as it sounds,
there being no more than a few
shovels full of coal in the bin, and
the good winter wood being practi-
cally done, so whenever we need
a little heat we rake up the wood
chips, gather up the cinders, use
one or two of our precious chunks
of wood and presto! the house is
warm again. It really takes so little
to heat it this time of year, and yet
-"the little more and how much it
is."

One thing I like about a cool
spring, the flowering bulbs last so
much longer. Maybe sometime I
shall understand under what con-
ditions different species of flowers
do best. Last year we had so few
daffodils so I concluded that the
bulbs needed lifting and dividing -
but it was just one of those jobs
I meant to do but never got around
to, so I suppose the daffies are
blooming this spring better than
they have done for years. So now
what do I do - leave them or lift
them? I don't know. At present I
am satisfied just to enjoy them just
as we enjoy so much during the
uncertain glory of an April day.
As, for instance, that rainbow last
Saturday. Did you see it? I think
it was possibly the most nearly
perfect rainbow I ever saw. From
here it appeared as a complete half-
circle and the colours did not fade
in the middle as they so often do.
Maybe it was seeing such a rainbow
that inspired Wordsworth's immor-
tal lines: "My heart leaps up when
I behold a rainbow in the sky." We
are not all inspired to poetry but I
imagine most of us know what it is
to have a heart that does a bit of
flip-flop in sheer wonder at the
age-old phenomena. By comparison
think of all the marvellous inven-
tions we know today and all so
complicated - a switch here and a
lever there, wheels and gears all
over the place. But when Nature
puts on a show we are awed by its
very simplicity. The rainbow is one
instance, and another that perfect
eclipse of the moon a short while
back.

But sometimes when Nature takes
a hand in things we are not so well
pleased. At the barn for instance.
For nearly four weeks Partner has
been doctoring a young cow. She
started off with indigestion, later
she had a calf - and there were
complications. After that we ex-
pected her to get better. But no -
in spite of Partner following the
vet's instructions to the letter she
gradually became worse. Yesterday
other complications developed and
her heart showed signs of giving
out. The vet came along and gave
her a "pop" dose but this morning,
in spite of it, she was dead. Doctor-
ing a cow for weeks and then losing
her in the end is just one of those
hard knocks a farmer has to take
in his stride once in awhile. Part-
ners says we can't grumble - in all
our years of farming this is only
the third cattle beast we have lost -
not counting the calves, of course.
We lost quite a few calves in our
early days because we fed them too
well. The digestion of a calf is so
easily upset and we had to learn the
hard way.

Speaking of calves - have you
seen the latest in calf-feeding
equipment? A pail, no less,
specially fitted with a nipple on the
outside. Partner says it would take
one person to look after the calves
if there were many to feed with
that contraption. It would also need
scrupulous cleanliness or else there
would be trouble.

My, but it's a quiet house around
here. Honey is away to the dog
hospital for a little visit, so I have
been able to keep the steps free of
old bones and chicken wings. Late-
ly I have been taking Honey with
me in the cab of the "pick-up."
When I do that Tippy just about
goes wild. It would take brute
strength to get Tippy into a can so
maybe her fear extends to Honey
as well. But if a dog is scared of
riding in a car what must it be for
a horse to travel by aeroplane? In
the paper today there was a picture
of a horse being taken off a plane
at Malton. I wonder how they
fastened its safety belt when the
plane came down for a landing!

BURLINGTON

Laurie Emerson, Market Street, a
15-year-old high school student won
the 2-mile road race sponsored by
the Burlington Athletic club on
Good Friday morning. There was
16 contestants and showery weather
prevailed. The course of the race
was on Brant Street, starting from
the Gazette office, proceeding up
Brant St. to the high school and re-
turning, requiring two trips to com-
plete the race.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Kurtz,
New Street, who celebrated their
fiftieth wedding anniversary on
Sunday, were at home to their
many friends that called during the
afternoon and evening to extend
best wishes and congratulations.

The work of enlarging and re-
arranging the Burlington Public
Library is now complete, and is in-
deed a credit to those who had the
work in hand.

Last Thursday's council meeting
found a jam packed council cham-
ber as two large delegations ap-
peared to argue the pros and cons
of the site for the proposed new
recreational centre. Council agreed
to give the park property for the
arena site. Gazette.

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We would like to owe every doctor, every man in business,
money and we don't. Are we happy? No.
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LESS, IF YOU ENTRUST YOUR ACCOUNTS FOR
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Let our LIVE WIRE methods bring your DEAD accounts
to LIFE. If we don't get it you can throw it away.
MAKE US PROVE IT BY SENDING IN THAT LIST OF
YOURS AT ONCE

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St. Alban's Choir

Will Repeat Their Presentation of

'The Minister's
Aunt'

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TOWN HALL -- ACTON

SAT., APRIL 30

8:30 P.M.
Admission 50c and 35c

Tickets bought for performance in February will be honored
at this presentation



"I trust them
more than I'd trust myself"

THE BANK's the place for my money. I always put
part of my pay into my bank account - otherwise it
burns a hole in my pocket. I guess I trust the
bank more than I trust myself! I figure that's one
reason why my savings have been building up
the way they have.

Another reason I'm sold on a bank account is
that I always know just where I stand. All I have to
do is take a look at my pass-book. They're a lot
better bookkeepers than I am.

What's more, what's in my pass-book is my business,
and I can count on the bank people to keep their
mouths shut about it. And that suits me just fine



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SOMETHING NEW IN
PRESSURE COOKERS

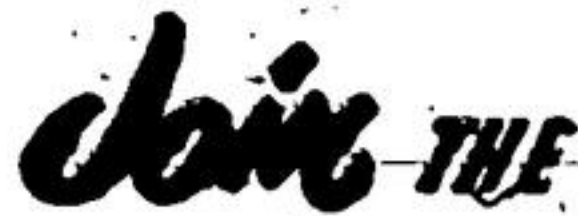
The world's first pressurized blast
furnace is now being built in Scot-
land. Working on the principle of
the domestic pressure cooker, the
new furnace speeds up steel output
by from 15 to 20 per cent. At the
same time experiments have solved
the problem of the increasing
mountains of slag. By a new cooling
process the slag can be given
the same surface picture as natural
rhinestone and used for building
material and road metal. A new
plan to handle 3,000 tons of the
material each week will be in op-
eration in Scotland within two
months.

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