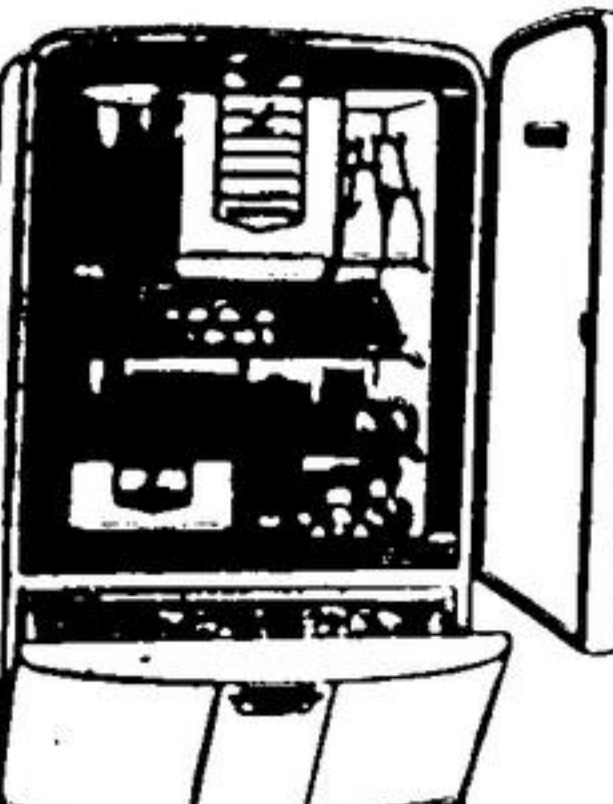


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**ERIN**  
 Wilbert E. West, Brampton lawyer, was appointed town solicitor by council to succeed Miss Sybil Bennett, who is resigning. Miss Bennett has a law practice in Georgetown, and is also Progressive Conservative candidate for Hallowell. Struck by a truck as he darted across No. 6 Highway to head off a runaway team of horses, Lloyd Wright, 32, of Kenilworth, died in Guelph General Hospital, last Friday night.

Fire destroyed a large brooder house containing 250 chicks on the farm of R. T. Nesbitt, one mile south of Caledon on May 19th.

A quiet pretty spring wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Rothay recently, when Rev. W. A. Birnie, united in marriage, Jean Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McTavish, 14th Maryboro, to Gordon Alexander Speers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernet Speers, Guelph. — Advocate.

**UNITED KINGDOM EXHIBITION, BIG PART IN CANADIAN FAIR**

More than 130 United Kingdom firms will be showing their products at Canada's International Trade Fair which opens in Toronto Monday, May 30th. The biggest proportion will be in textiles — the United Kingdom representation in this section will be almost three times larger than the Canadian. In the machinery section United Kingdom manufacturers will occupy a slightly smaller area than Canada but their number will be larger. United Kingdom firms will also be participating on a large scale in the marine and aviation equipment, agricultural equipment, household and electrical appliances, household furnishings, chinaware and leather goods, and food and beverages section of the Fair.

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**Chronicles of ..**  
**Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for  
 The Acton Free Press  
**GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE**

Sometimes things happen that are so utterly ill-timed, one has to laugh. For instance, the other day I got word from a local mail order office that an express parcel was there waiting for us. "Express?" I said in surprise, "I don't remember ordering anything."  
 "Didn't you order a sun-cut a few weeks ago?" the sales clerk answered. "And didn't they say they were sold out but would fill your order with their next shipment?"  
 A sun-cut? why, yes, so I did. . . that was when the thermometer was hovering around the eighty mark. A sun-cut would have been welcome then. But now, with the daytime high not much over fifty, and a cold wind blowing. . . the sun-cut has arrived! So you see why I laughed. However, there is a chance it may get hot and humid again, so we accepted delivery of the sun-cut — and it does give one a sort of warm feeling just to look at it and visualize a time when something like that may be very welcome — if only one can find leisure to use it. Inclination will not be hard to find, but leisure — that's another story.

We have had several little showers during this last week but still there is no growth — except in the grain fields. How the wheat and oats keep growing is a mystery. It won't be long before the wheat is out in head, but the hay and pasture — we are almost afraid to look at them. Partner finally turned the cows out but they will make short work of the grass in the field where they are pastured. As for the garden, everything is standing still and I did want a good garden for the folk we are looking forward to have visit us this summer.

Speaking of visitors — we were not expecting any more for another two weeks so I was making use of the interval to fix up another bedroom — especially as to work was the only way to keep warm — it seemed too warm with the furnace going, and too cold without it. So I was busy at this room — I had got the worst part done and was painting the furniture, and of course the upstairs was anything but tidy — except for the little spare room. Then came Sunday morning — a taxi, dogs barking, doorbell ringing and there on the doorstep was Partner's brother from Ottawa, come to stay until Monday. Later we had another gentleman visitor, just for dinner. But I didn't mind — when a woman is alone men are much easier to have around. They gang up together and one doesn't have to worry — just so long as there is enough food in the house to make a few good meals. My brother-in-law wasn't at all bothered because there were boxes, rings and dear knows what piled up in the hall belonging to the room that was in the process of being re-decorated. And by the way, in that same bedroom I was doing some more experimenting with roller painting, and this time I was making a much better job of it. Yes, in spite of the fact that I quit in the middle of things and went to Guelph. Walls will wait but invitations won't.

How I would like to know the ingredients of that water paint! Just let a few drops dry on the floor and even a scraper won't lift them. I think the mixture must surely be some kind of plaster of paris. I wonder what experience others have had in roller painting. The first time I smeared ceiling paint on the walls and wall paint on the ceiling by trying to get too close to the edges with the roller. Next time I did the edges first, using a brush for the purpose. But that wasn't too satisfactory either. So this time I just went ahead with the roller and finished up with a brush. That seemed to work better. Although a bonafide painter told me that painters usually finish up as they go. But then I'm not a painter — so, being just an amateur, I have to learn the hard way and do whichever brings the best results.

And here's a hint that may help someone — although it is more than likely you may have had the same bright idea yourself but just in case you haven't . . . for an inexpensive border buy a roll of paper with a flowered strip running through it. Cut out your strip or strips — and there's your border. Stripes or conventional designs look very well too, but for plain painted walls a flowered border seems to give it colour and finish. Another idea — if you like tinted ceilings take a quart of white paint and mix it with a pint of whatever colour you intend doing your walls. The result is rather pleasing — incidentally any accidental smears don't show up as plainly. Or am I the only one who gets paint where it shouldn't be?  
 "Bye for now . . . It's back to the paint-pots for me. And I think until I'm finished I'll put a quarantine notice on the door."

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**BURLINGTON**

The sledding is a little tougher, but the spirit behind the present Arena campaign has not diminished so much as one candle power; in fact the slogan among the workers now is "We'll complete the job if it takes us until Christmas."  
 The Fun Fair put on by the Optimist Club on Tuesday evening and Victoria Day at the high school grounds was a huge success, and the club deserves every credit for staging the first celebration in honour of the occasion for many years.  
 In an interesting and unique ceremony, held on Victoria Day, the officers and members of the Young Men's Chapter of the I.O.O.F. presented a new Union Jack to Branch 60 of the Canadian Legion to fly daily from the flag pole in front of the Legion Memorial Hall.  
 On Friday last two Burlington lads who had taken the two weeks Swimming and Water Safety classes held in the Hamilton Municipal Pool, under the direction of the Provincial Office of the Canadian Red Cross found themselves successful graduates. Congratulations go to Allan Binkley and Dave Oram for the fine showing they made out of an original class of 21 only six made the grade of first class instructor. Gazette.

Between them, Canada's two major railway systems maintain nearly 56,000 miles of track, 10,000 bridges, 180,000 culverts and over 100 tunnels.

**TIDAL BASIN AS GARDEN CITY**  
 One of London's worst blighted areas yesterday is showing the rest of the country what it has done in reconstruction. The Tidal Basin, an area of West Ham in East London was two-thirds destroyed in the war, so complete was the destruction that it was used as a battle training school. But now it reveals itself to the public as a rising "garden city." Only removal of the rubble prevents the completion of the picture.

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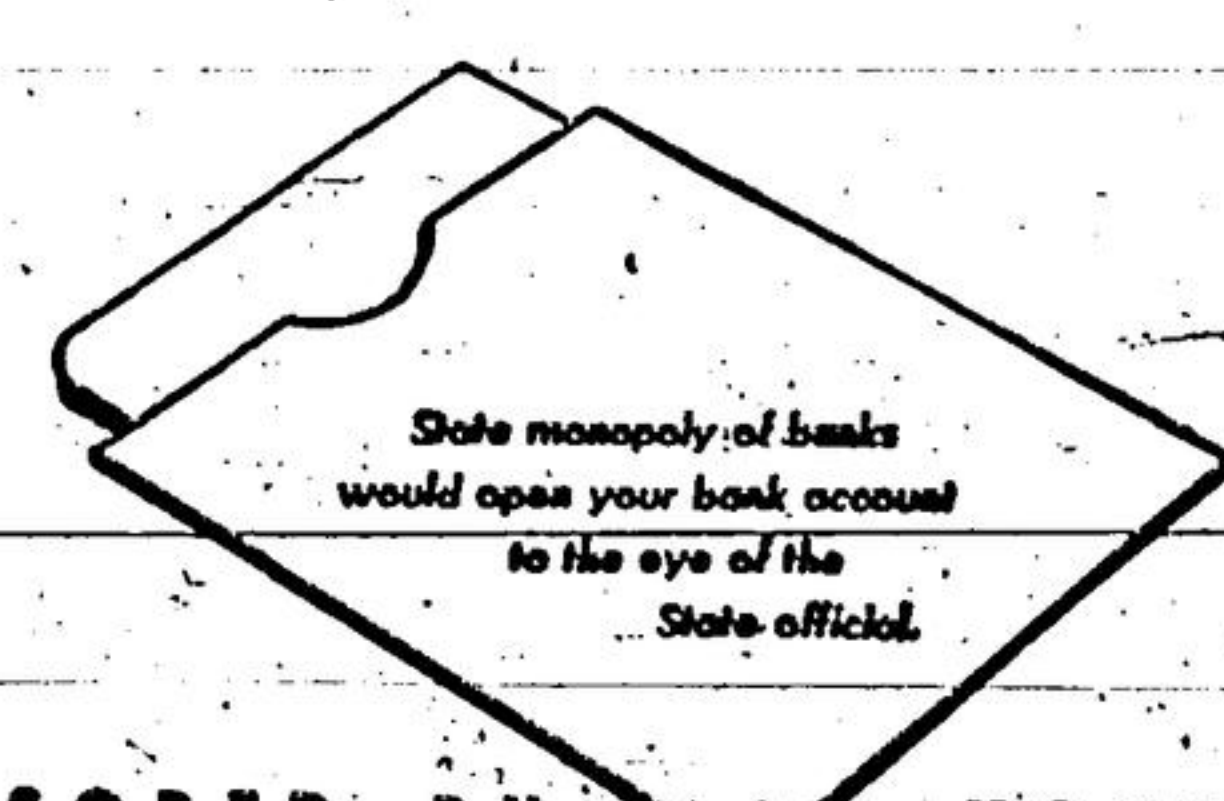
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