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10:17 a.m.; 12:52 p.m.; 2:57 p.m.
5:27 p.m.; 7:27 p.m.; 9:12 p.m.; 11:32 p.m.; 1:12 a.m. (Sun to Kitchener only)
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
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Daily 5:55 a.m.; Daily except Sun days 9:54 a.m.; 7:10 p.m. Sunday only 8:16 p.m.; Daily except Sunday Flyer at Georgetown 9:02 a.m.; Daily Flyer at Georgetown, 10:11 p.m.
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Daily except Sunday and Monday, 1:56 a.m.; Sunday and Monday only, 12:38 a.m.; daily except Sunday, 8:48 a.m.; 6:50 p.m.; 7:44 p.m.; Daily except Sat. and Sun 5:48 p.m. (flagstop); Saturday only, 1:36 p.m.; Sunday only 9:43 a.m. (flagstop); Sunday only Flyer at Guelph 7:03 p.m.

Former Residents 50 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Shea arrived in Acton from England in 1911. Mr. O'Shea began immediately to become a citizen of Acton rather than just an inhabitant and 24 hours after he arrived here he was made a member of the Acton Citizens' Band. Quite at home in Canada now and living in Guelph Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Six of their seven children celebrated with them while the other one, Major Thomas O'Shea, lives in Halifax, N.S. Present were Terence, Waterloo; James, Kingston; Mrs. Elmer Vrain (Ellen), Toronto; Mrs. A. Stillman (Annie), Toronto; Mrs. J. McDonald (Margaret), Hamilton and Mrs. Jack Harvey (Patricia), Guelph. Their bungalow on Bedford St. in Guelph was full for with these six came 18 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Gifts and congratulations poured in to the couple. Mr. O'Shea's employer, Mr. Bob Thompson sent a 400-day glass enclosed clock. Among the presents were blankets, envelopes of cash, a satin bedspread, gold earrings for Mrs. O'Shea and two clocks.

Both are of Irish ancestry. Mr. O'Shea, at eight years of age, was selling newspapers on London streets to support himself. He learned to read and write by spelling out signs in store windows. So persistent were his efforts to learn that Mr. O'Shea's proficiency in writing later earned him the position of secretary of the Acton Band.

Mr. O'Shea has played in bands as long as he has lived in Canada. He had just been in Acton about a day when a neighbor called to him "Hello there stranger, welcome to Canada." And that neighbor spotted a small instrument case under Mr. O'Shea's arm. A few minutes later Mr. O'Shea was a member of the Acton Band.

He was deputy bandmaster with the Guelph Y's Men's Band and later played with the 30th Wellington Rifles Band. He has medals he received when the Robinson Band later called the Guelph Musical Society Band, won first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition and at Waterloo. He plays the E flat bass horn.

In 1949 Canadian hotels had a total of 163,916 rooms, an increase of 35,000 since 1941.

SAFETY WHILE HUNTING

Down through the years, hunters have traditionally worn brilliantly coloured garments so that they could readily be seen in the forests. Most hunters today wear a vivid red hat and a garish coat. It has been established that the best colour to wear is yellow-orange which is the most easily identifiable colour at a distance.

The hunter probably feels quite secure in this costume but has he remembered the 2 to 5 percent of the male population who are colour blind and can not distinguish these vivid colours?

When a hunter gets his licence he does not have to pass a test to ensure that his vision is up to a standard where he will not be endangering the lives of his fellow hunters. Many hunting mishaps can be blamed on inadequate vision rather than the all-inclusive term of mistaken identity.

It is most important that the hunter who is colour blind or whose vision is not up to 20-20 realize his shortcomings so that he will wait long enough to positively identify his target before pulling the trigger.

You have only one pair of eyes to last you a lifetime. Protect this priceless possession, your eyes, so that they may give you efficient and comfortable service throughout your life. Have your eyes examined regularly every two years.



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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
Gwendolyn P. Clarke

To us this Sunday is eventful—it marks the first Sunday of our Darby and Joan existence. It is the last Sunday of the year on which we enjoy (7) daylight saving time, and it is Partner's birthday. It is also a very restful Sunday after a decidedly hectic week. What with one thing and another we had late nights and extra busy days all last week as we don't mind a quiet day at all. Not that we expected it to be quiet. Partner's brother and his wife from Mattawa were supposed to arrive but something upset their plans so the visit has been postponed. Another brother living in Toronto left for England last Thursday so with Bob away up north the Clarke family seems to be on the move. Except us, as long as there are cows to look after I guess this family stays pretty well put.

Incidentally that of course is what some folk object to most in connection with farming; that is farming without help. You are as one man put it, tied absolutely to the cows' tails. Which we must admit is true. Whether you keep two cows or twenty the result is the same. You have to be there to look after them. Milk distributors have it arranged so that there is no Sunday delivery of milk in the cities, now if only the milk could be shut off at the source, how convenient that would be. Or would it? Come to think of it it might not seem such a good idea when the bi-monthly milk cheque came along.

Well, with all this wonderful weather we are having it is hard to realize that Christmas is only a few weeks away, even though Toronto did have its monster Santa Claus parade yesterday. How I do enjoy that broadcast the bands and the children shouting and laughing with excitement. That is one time when it would be nice to have television. I wonder if Dr. Brock Chisholm would really want to deny children that delightful and colorful event? I have a feeling that most children accept the Santa Claus phantasy for just exactly what it is, a make-believe story that fits in with all the color and excitement of the Christmas season. Children are essentially young realists and while they like to play "let's pretend" I doubt if any of them have any illusions about jolly Old Santa.

By the way, I wonder how many of you people are interested in house-plants? About ninety percent I would say. And while you are interested in them as plants have you realized what an important part they play in social life—how they promote friendliness and good fellowship. One might even say they are good social ice-breakers. Why do I say that? Well, among other things, Partner was doing a bit of canvassing last week and I had the job of driving him around, and at some homes I went in with him and while Partner was talking to the man of the house I chatted with his wife. Two of these ladies I knew only slightly but because they had rather unusual house-plants we were soon away to a good start and ready to talk for the rest of the afternoon. In fact I came away with slips and little rootlets that it would have been ungracious to refuse. The first time Partner made no comment, the second time he remarked — "And what do you think you are doing? Every place we call you come away with a mysterious parcel." "Just earth," she explained "anyone interested in cacti can always do with a few more varieties." And isn't that true? By no stretch of imagination can cacti be called beautiful except when they are in bloom—yet their very oddity makes them fascinating plants to grow. Incidentally two cacti enthusiasts are never at a loss for something to talk about—and you know so many people will tell you that plants and slips given in friendship are more likely to grow than any bought from a greenhouse. Another thing that is often bewildering—some folk cannot grow certain types of plants and yet are successful with others. African violets, for instance—you see them in some

houses just a mass of bloom—in others sickly looking plants with hardly a bloom at all. Last time I was in Toronto I was leaving through a book on growing violets. It was \$2 and quite small—so I'll go on growing my violets by trial and error! Anyway, no two people have the same theory. One person I know waters her violets—in the saucer—with water in which she has dissolved washing soda—one teaspoon to a quart of warm water. I am trying it—no bad results so far. To promote bloom I also find it a good idea not to let my plants grow too many leaves. Has anyone any sure-fire ideas they would like to pass along and share with others? If so, drop me a line and I will be glad to include your information in this column. Who knows as a result your own violets might grow better. Bread upon the waters you know.

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Answer NO. It is a new school to be used in conjunction with the old school and will be built in such a manner that more classrooms can be added as required at a minimum cost.

Question Why should the new school cost \$235,000.00?
Answer In addition to the proposed accommodation it will include a heating system with capacity to heat the old school as well as the new. The present heating unit is now condemned. It also includes complete toilet facilities for pupils in the old school as well as the new school. The present chemical toilets have been condemned.

Question Will the new school be attached to the old?
Answer NO. But a covered passageway will give protection to pupils going back and forth between the old and the new school.

Question Is this the proper location?
Answer YES, it is believed to be the only practical one. The Department of Education has approved of this location. To locate on a new site would necessitate duplication of all essential services such as heating, supervision, etc. plus cost of approximately ten acres of land.

Question Why do we require the additional accommodation?
Answer We now have ten classrooms.
By September, 1951, we will require 13 classrooms or 3 additional classrooms.
By September, 1952, we will require 14 classrooms or 4 additional classrooms.
By September, 1953, we will require 15 classrooms or 5 additional classrooms.
By September, 1954, we will require 17 classrooms or 7 additional classrooms.

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