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Fashion Hint



Cute and cool for the hot weather to come is this perfect of dresses for the youngest of misses at the cutest of ages. Making a dress like this one shouldn't take too long unless the maker is meticulous about matching plaids. With white pique trim the little dress is attractive and easy to launder.

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AUCTION SALE

Farm Implements, Red River Threshing Machine, Tractor and Tractor Implements, Registered Dual Purpose Horthorns. Herd fully registered, fully credited and vaccinated on R.O.P.

The undersigned has received instructions from:
A. D. DOWNIE
Lot 31, con. 8, Vaughan Twp., on 27 Highway, 1 1/2 miles north of Kleinburg, to sell by public auction on

SATURDAY, MAY 26th, 1951
Commencing at 12.30 p.m. the following:

CATTLE — Cow, Mystic Jewel, 301540, bred Sept. 11, 1951; Cow, Hoo-gate Beauty, 31222, bred Feb. 9, 1951; Cow, Countess, No. 3rd, 325103, bred Jan. 28, 1951; Cow, Cedarwood Primrose, 347302, bred Feb. 1, 1951; Cow, Julia Jint, 355348, bred Apr. 15, 1951; Cow, Manning wood Maypole, 315538, fresh Mar. 16, 1951; Cow, Darlington Blanche, 329001, fresh Apr. 3, 1951; Cow, Sanford Flora, 348445, bred Mar. 11, 1950; Cow, Mystic Blue, 212514, bred Mar. 11, 1951; Cow, Cedarwood Iona Belle, 343473, bred Dec. 15, 1951; Cow, Greenloaming Sharon, 370740, bred Mar. 20, 1951; Cow, Rosette, 354723, bred Apr. 25, 1951; Heifer, Greenloaming Sus, 370745, bred Apr. 20, 1951; Heifer, Greenloaming Rose, 370743, bred Apr. 25, 1951; Heifer, Greenloaming Winnie, 385134, bred Apr. 25, 1951; Heifer, Greenloaming Margaret, 385131, bred Nov. 20, 1950; Heifer, Greenloaming Rita, 385132, bred Feb. 15, 1951; Heifer, Greenloaming Sally, 385133, bred Apr. 28, 1951; Heifer, Greenloaming Pat, 385135, open; Heifer, Greenloaming Blanche, 385511, born May 1, 1950; Heifer, Greenloaming Moonbeam 2nd, 385510, born July 23, 1950; Heifer, Greenloaming Nancy 2nd, 391432, born Dec. 6, 1949; Heifer calf, Greenloaming Beauty, born Nov. 2, 1950; 2-year-old calf, Greenloaming Lucy, born Nov. 28, 1950; Heifer calf, Greenloaming Kitty, born Apr. 3, 1951; Bull, Watermead D.J.L. 53rd, 40876, born Oct. 4, 1949; Bull, Greenloaming Belle Prince, 321644, born Apr. 11, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Tam O'Shanter, 321643, born May 10, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Craftsmen, 321642, born Aug. 10, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Goldenlad, born Oct. 25, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Mac, born Nov. 6, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Rusty, born Nov. 8, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Count, born Nov. 16, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Red Knight, born Nov. 25, 1950; Bull, Greenloaming Jonathan, born Nov. 25, 1950; Bull calf, Greenloaming Jint, born Apr. 15, 1951; Bull calf, Greenloaming Daisymon, born Dec. 28, 1950; Bull calf, Greenloaming Robin, born Oct. 16, 1951.

HORSES — Sorrel mare, 7 years old; Sorrel mare, 8 years old, matched team.

HENS — 80 Light Sussex year-olds; 200 Mixed Light Sussex chickens, 6 1/2 weeks old.

HARNESS — Set team breeching harness; 4 collars; 2 horse blankets.

GRAIN & HAY — Small quantity wheat; quantity mixed hay.

IMPLEMENTS — Red River threshing machine; Ferguson tractor, 2 years old; Ferguson tractor with scuffer; Ferguson set double disc; Ferguson tractor mower, 6 ft.; Ferguson snow plow, hydraulic lift; Ferguson tractor def. blade attachment; Ferguson circular saw; Ferguson tractor jack; M.H. side delivery rake; McCormick Deering binder, 7 ft.; set Fuchers tractor hitch; Mc-D. fertilizer disc seed drill; set heavy harrows, 4 sections; set light harrows, 4 sections; Mc-D. manure spreader; John Deer farm wagon, rubber tire tractor; Mc-D. electric hitch; Mc-Deering walking plow, new; Mc-Deering single scuffer; M.H. sloop sleighs; drum rake; 2-wheel stock trailer; set tractor Woods' milker, 2 single units; pipes, clamps and taps for 20 head; Gem milk cooler; rubber pump; cream separator; electric motor, 60 cv. 1 1/2 hp.; 220 volt electric fence; quarter bbl. molasses; 200 gal. oil tank; quantity used woven fence; quantity steel silo bands; rubber tire wheelbarrow; 5 rolls snow fence; Warner's electric brooder, 300 chick size; number steel posts; several coils barbed wire; white washer sprayer; pressure tank; milk cart; set Oster electric clippers; steel net driver; Ketchum tattoo outfit no. 201; tractor chain; scythe; 40 ft. extension ladder; 2 step ladders; set milk sealers; 20 feet bottles and cabinet; hydrometric string; 50cc. and needles; grass seeder; steel water tank; hay knife; tarpaulin; 4 tires, 600x16; 4 tires, 600x10; Fawcett space heater model 612; quantity live pine, elm, spruce and maple; 48 sheets galvanized steel, 36-120x 28 gauge; 45 sheets galvanized steel, 36x100x28 gauge; 15 sheets galvanized steel, 36x22x28 gauge; 30 pieces 9" apron ridge; 17 left hand anchor angles; 17 right hand anchor angles; 17 tie plates; 136 1/2" bolts, nuts and washers; 45 tie 1 1/2" central nails; 10, 14" sill bolts half inch; colony house, 9' x 12' 6 1/2" door track and hangers; 34 laminated rafters; quantity of logs.

TERMS: Cash. No reserve as farm has been sold. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline F. Clarke

This is Mother's Day... and our son Bob was home for the week-end—so that made it a very nice mother's day indeed. What made it even better is the fact that he is through with the North country for awhile. Only from now on we shall hardly know where to find him for two weeks in succession. That is how it is with road construction jobs—here today and gone tomorrow. For fellows who are incurably foot-loose it is a good way to see the country without fear of getting tired of any one place.

It has been a bright, sunny day and the nice weather brought us unexpected visitors from Guelph this morning. But since I was cooking a hot dinner anyway it only meant putting a couple of extra plates on the table. Now it is evening—everyone has gone again. Partner is still at the barn and I am doing my scribbling sitting in the car and enjoying what is left of the sunshine. Strange what a lot there is to see if one stays long enough in one place, more or less hidden from view.

A few minutes ago a big grey squirrel came racing along the fence and then had a great time leaping from tree to tree. Just as he approached our big poplar two starlings flew out and attacked him. I never saw anything alive move faster than that animated streak of grey fur. Presently he disappeared and while I was trying to figure out where the squirrel was hiding, I noticed a little wee bird on a fir tree branch. It had its back to me and I thought it was a little house wren but then as it turned I noticed it had a reddish patch on its head. I must consult my bird book when I get in the house to make sure of the species.

This is a splendid time of year for bird-watching. Most birds are doing their courting now and are thus seen more frequently than at any other season of the year. When Partner and Bob came up from the barn last night, there was a big blue heron wading in the creek at the back-lane bridge. And this morning I heard a bird flying low over my head that screeched like a bluejay. This bird, however, was grey and white and about the size of a robin. Then looking over towards the poplar I saw on a bare branch, at the very tip of the tree, a Baltimore Oriole trilling his love song. I don't believe there is any bird so fond of high perches as the oriole. Up in that same tree there are also a number of red-headed flickers and quite often the flickers and starlings engage in a regular free-for-all and I regret to say it is usually the flickers that are put to rout.

Well, that is as far as I got last night. Then I came in, looked through my bird book and found the little wrenish bird with the red crown was a kinglet and the noisy bird a Canada Jay. I don't know what I would do without my bird book—which I bought upon the recommendation of one of my kind readers who, knowing my interest—and probably realizing my limited knowledge of birds—suggested that the book for me to get was Taverner's "Birds of Canada." It is rather an expensive book but since it is only necessary to buy a copy once in a lifetime, it is actually cheap at the price. Given the opportunity to observe the color and markings of any of our feathered friends, it is quite simple to identify it by the description given in the book—the more you study the book the easier it is to find the information you seek. And now to change the subject.

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to one less interesting but possibly of more immediate importance. Census statistics, no less! By this time every farm home will have received by mail a form to be filled out for the 1951 census. No doubt when you first glance over it, it will make your head spin. That is, if you try to take it all in at once. That way lies madness. Actually, it is all very simple if you deal with only a few questions at a time. I would earnestly suggest, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, that you study this form at your leisure and fill in all the questions you can before the enumerator arrives on the scene. You will thus save a lot of time. And I speak from experience as I was an enumerator for our own district during the last census.

Don't attempt to figure out all the answers at one sitting. Start off with questions 1-40. Next time 41-82. Give yourself plenty of time to find the answers regarding milk returns—questions 100-108. I found that section was my biggest worry in 1941. It looks complicated, but take it easy and you'll get there. If you make mistakes, the enumerator will set you right. The thing is to make some kind of start—so that you have a little idea regarding the information that is required. There are a lot of questions but you will soon find that many of them don't concern you at all and therefore don't have to be answered.

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