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CABBAGE - - - Each 10c

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CELERY - - - 2 lg. bunches 49c

FRESH DAILY—Cauliflower, Mushrooms, Grapes, Spinach, Celery, Tomatoes

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolene F. Clarke

Two months to Christmas—can this be true... with geraniums still blooming in the garden and a south-wind-blowing? We haven't yet had the furnace going all night and we still need screens on our windows. Not that screens make much difference—those horrible shingle flies get in anyway. It has been grand weather for getting a few extra jobs done—jobs that seem to get left to the last minute. I worked in the garden last week for four days running—cutting brush and weeds and building a new flower bed at the back of the house. Partner said I was wasting my time because it is a warm and sheltered spot—an ideal place for dogs to curl up and sleep in the noontime sun.

Partner has also been busy with various odd jobs around the barn besides trying to get the clover combined—but without much success. Foggy nights and white frosts turning to heavy dew are not much help in threshing clover. However by comparison we have little to grumble about. One of our neighbours had a cow with a real case of heat. Before they could get a vet she was dead. That is

joy out of life for a farmer. Losing a cow is not only a dead loss in itself but part of the farmer's income has gone along with it.

Last week I saw a resumption of various social affairs sponsored by local organizations. There was a Hobby Show last Thursday that was tangible proof of the splendid use to which a great many men and women had put their spare time. Paintings, in oils and water-colours, plastics, for lamps and small household conveniences. Leather work for handbags, purses, wallets and trinket boxes. Crochet and fine needlework—quilts, tablecloths and bedspreads. One quilt—a Friendship quilt—was particularly interesting and was made by a group of young married folk specially for a young couple who had recently left their midst to take up residence in Ethiopia. Each block was different—featuring some scene or incident known to the young couple, and embroidered in outline stitch including the names of those who designed and embroidered the block. Think what happiness that quilt will bring to those sojourning awhile in a far-off country.

There were, of course, many more exhibits, too numerous to mention, but all of them good.

The next day I was invited to a meeting of the Local Council of Women in a neighbouring town, and our host and hostess were past masters in the art of pottery. The man made his own designs and molds and his wife fashioned the clay into lovely pottery pieces, which were then glazed and baked. I was delighted with the gift of two different vases to take home with me. And then, as many of the articles were for sale I bought a pair of penguin salt and pepper shakers. These were in white with wings, beaks and toes finished in gold. They are really quite quaint and attractive.

I knew some of these ladies at this meeting but most of them were strangers—but very friendly strangers. One of the things I regret in the crowded life which most of us live is the fact that we haven't time to cultivate friendships which might possibly develop from new acquaintances. For instance, one little English girl, married, and in Canada only six months, obviously a little unsure of her bearings, and somewhat homesick... I would dearly like to see more of her.

Also the middle-aged woman that I met who, with her aging husband, is trying to live on a War Veterans' allowance. And the widow who knew this farm long before we came here, and who spoke with lonely longing of her old friends and neighbourhood. If it were possible I would like these new acquaintances to become more than "ships that pass in the night." But there is always that element of time. And time for those who write is precious.

Often I steal time from my house, or my sewing, or from reading. And I cheat myself out of many visits I would like to make and of friends I would like to entertain. A writer worthy of the name is a sociable person—not anti-social—but always there is that element of time to consider.

Perhaps in the long run a writer loses far more than she gains. Perhaps that is true of all creative arts. Instinctively we know this to be so and yet, in spite of ourselves, some compelling force drives us on. Crazy, isn't it?

G. Elliott Continues As Sportsmen Pres.

Present officers were re-elected and George Elliott continues as President of the Halton County Sportsmen's Association members decided at a meeting in the Farmers' Building, Milton, on October 2nd.

A report of the Conservation meetings was given by the president, and covered recent discussions with the Department of Lands and Forests regarding conservation.

Pictures of God's Lake and River and Hudson-Hay goose shooting by Gerrard Kennedy in color were enthusiastically received. Mr. Kennedy is a keen sportsman and visited the beaver dam during the afternoon. He is vitally interested in the projects.

Game Overseer Hitchcock reviewed hunting dates and regulations, while others voiced expressions of observing some very unsportsmanlike practices during the hunting season.

It was moved by T. A. Hutchison that there be published some unsportsmanlike practices which do not conform with the objects of the Association which is anxious to promote true sportsmanship at all times.

Practices frowned upon include: Fishing after the close of a season. Shooting before the stipulated hours.

Lack of courtesy in not asking farmers' permission to hunt over their property.

Shooting too close to buildings. Shooting pheasants while on the ground.

The game properly. It will be much more enjoyable.

REVERSHIRE FAN

A window ventilator which will blow in or about the turn of a switch, is reported by The Financial Post. The unit can draw in 450 cubic feet of air per minute, and will exhaust the average kitchen in 2 1/2 minutes; it fits any window from 24 to 36 inches wide.

NEW TV EXPERIMENT

The BRC has been making experiments whereby television transmitters mounted in planes sent pictures from mid-air to ground stations. This development may make possible televising of a bombing raid while it is occurring.

HOMEWORK AS IT IS HEARD FROM THE Y.M.C.A. STEPS HAS INTERESTING STUDIES

Two little chaps coming home from school the other day, stopped at the Y.M.C.A. steps where one in the higher grade spread out his book to display proudly his course of studies at school. As they turned over the leaves of the book, the lower grade pupil exclaimed: "Oh, you take arithmetic!" "Oh sure," said the top grader. "And you take reading too?" "Of course I do," came the rejoinder.

"Oh, and you take Social Science too?"

Pre Wedding Crash Hospitalizes Pair

Two people were injured on the Guelph road two miles north of Campbellville on Friday evening, Oct. 12th. Roy Bruce, R.R. 1 Moffat and Jean Dennis R.R. 1 Campbellville are in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, after their parked car was in collision with a car driven by Donald McIntyre of R.R. 1, Acton.

Roy Bruce suffered a fractured lower jaw, in three places and Jean Dennis multiple lacerations to face, arms and an injured back. The couple were to have been married this Saturday.

Donald McIntyre escaped with a minor cut to the forehead.

The Bruce car was parked on the east side of the road facing south.

McIntyre car was travelling north.

Provincial Constable J. Bradley investigated the accident.

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