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### Find Wild Lettuce in Clover Seed

Wild lettuce is a troublesome weed on waste areas such as ditches, and river banks as well as in clover fields and crops of fall wheat. In addition, it contains a narcotic poison known as lettuce opium which is claimed to be harmful to livestock. For these various reasons it is classed as a noxious weed and Stanley Young of the Crops branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture feels it is one to which more attention could profitably be given.

Also known as trumpet milkweed, it can be recognized from the fact its stem and leaves contain a milky juice. The plants are annual or biennial with deeply lobed leaves which terminate in an acute point. The stem branches at the top into a cluster of small yellow flowers which open a few at a time. However, it is a heavy seed producer and one plant may produce as many as 8,000 seeds.

At the same time, Mr. Young says that the Lettuces can be controlled by cultivation. Indeed, where only a few plants are observed, pulling and burning them is recommended. In uncultivated, neglected areas which so often serve as a source of seed, this weed, along with a good many others which may be growing with it, can be controlled by persistent cutting or by spraying with 2-4-D before the blossom stage.

### CHROME PROTECTOR

A new liquid plastic coating reported in The Financial Post is designed to keep scratches and smudges off the bright trim of your automobile. It forms an air-tight, glass-like film on metallic surfaces, and prevents rusting, corrosion and pitting. Applied with brush or applicator it dries quickly and can be peeled off in strips.



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TICKETS AND INFORMATION  
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PHONE 58

### Chronicles



### Ginger Farm

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

Old Man Winter surely crept up on us like a thief in the night. No doubt many people were caught unprepared. After all, when balmy breezes blow you don't think of blizzards as being an immediate possibility. We haven't got too much to worry about ourselves so we have time to wonder how many farmers have cattle away from home on rented pasture. It would be pretty hard on the poor beasts—might have neither feed nor shelter—and Ontario cattle are not used to rustling for a living like western cattle.

While we haven't any major worries we have plenty of minor ones. Dealing with twenty head of cattle in the stable after they have been used to roaming the pastures, day and night, makes plenty of extra work. And the storm doesn't let you forget the little things, either—the outside window that has to be replaced in the henhouse; water-containers that must be emptied overnight to prevent freezing; the solution-jug for the milking machine must be drained, and water let out of the tractor. Forget any of these little things and you make trouble for yourself. And of course with the snow blowing and drifting all the time you wonder how long before the line fills in. As to that it may be impossible to be sure until the milk truck comes along.

And what could have caused this storm so early in November? Could it have been practicing with the atom bomb explosions, or is Canada putting on a practical demonstration for our Royal Couple? We certainly hope the cold spell won't stay too long or that it will not cause undue worry and distress for those who have to fight against it, although we haven't too much sympathy for those left stranded on the road when out on pleasure bent. Why anyone with a warm, comfortable home should drive away and leave it in rough weather, I'll never know. And it isn't just the young folks either—any kind of a social evening brings people out in the worst possible weather—young and old alike. But then maybe they are right and we are wrong—I wouldn't know. Certainly our preference for staying at home doesn't mean we are anti-social—just fair-weather pleasure seekers. I guess. Making hard work out of pleasure isn't our idea of enjoyment.

Which reminds me... pleasure (?) for some folk makes hard work for others. Last Wednesday was Halloween Night and some young vandals got the bright idea of travelling the roads and doing damage to rural mail-boxes. Some were ripped from their posts; others up-ended or damaged in some other way. The mail-man couldn't possibly deliver the mail without getting out of his car each time. So he was given a lot of unnecessary work as well as the farmers who had to fix the boxes.

Many people in this district are quite excited about the new Ford assembly plant to be set up in Oakville, the site of which is about 20 miles from here. Already real estate agents are advertising farms as being "commuting" distance from Oakville—although what connection farm property has with the assembly plant is open to conjecture. Where the thousands of employees will live is anybody's guess.

To my way of thinking the most important bit of news last week was an announcement that a new method of detecting cancer had been discovered, and is just as effective in the early stages of the disease as in later ones. It has been established that the blood level of glutamic acid—which is always present in the blood—has a higher level in patients with cancer than it has in a normal person. Tests have been going on for some time and diagnosis has been found accurate in 91 per cent of the cases.

If, after another six months, doctors are satisfied this new detection method is really satisfactory then it will be possible for anyone to have a routine check-up for cancer just as you can have X-rays for tuberculosis.

If this should be possible the greatest threat will be removed from cancer as cancer is admittedly curable in most cases if treated in its early stages.

This is of particular interest to me just now as only last week I got word from my brother in England that his wife had just passed away—presumably from this dread disease.

### LONG FALL

For 25 years, Morris, a cutter in an East Side garment factory, had never been late for work. One morning, however, instead of checking in at nine, he arrived at checking ten. His face was crimsoned with court plaster and his right arm was in a sling.

When Mr. Schleppeiman, his boss, demanded to know why he was late, Morris explained, "I leaned out a window after breakfast and fell three stories."

Mr. Schleppeiman shrugged. "That takes an hour?"—The Reader's Digest.

Lake Winnipeg, where the famed Goldeye fish have just about stopped coming from, is 2,000 square miles larger than Lake Ontario.



adds zest to lunch

### Ont. Community Grooms Immigrants

When a new immigrant from Europe arrives in the Kitchener-Waterloo community, he receives a warm welcome to Canada and an introduction to the Canadian way of life. He gets some real encouragement in those first discouraging months of loneliness and homesickness.

Through names supplied by the Red Cross, the Kitchener-Waterloo Council of Friendship gets in touch with the newcomer and helps him find housing and a suitable job.

This is a most excellent and useful kind of public service, comments The Financial Post. More committees in Canada might well follow the fine example set by the folk of Kitchener-Waterloo.

### SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES TO ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

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MARCH • SCOTT  
**One Foot in Heaven!**  
THE WARM AND WOODRUFF STORY OF A PARTNER WHO SLEW ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN... AND A HEART THAT WAS BORN TO LAST!

Extra! IN THE NEWS THURSDAY Pictures Royal Tour! COLOR CARTOON What's Up Doc?

MON.-TUES. Terrific Laugh Hit! NOV. 12-13  
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WED.-THURS. Never Anything Like It! NOV. 14-15  
**RICHARD WIDMARK DANA ANDREWS GARY MERRILL**  
**THE FROGMEN**  
IN THE NEWS EXTRA! EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON Royal Tour! Jerry and the Goldfish