

## SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Lv. Southampton 6.00 p.m.	Lv. Palmerston 8.00 p.m.
Port Elgin 6.10 p.m.	Moorefield 8.13 p.m.
Turners 6.21 p.m.	Drayton 8.21 p.m.
Paisley 6.35 p.m.	Goldstone 8.28 p.m.
Pinkerton 6.45 p.m.	Alms 8.36 p.m.
Cargill 6.50 p.m.	Fergus 8.51 p.m.
Dunkeld 6.55 p.m.	Elora 8.57 p.m.
Walkerton 7.03 p.m.	Guelph 9.45 p.m.
Mildmay 7.15 p.m.	Stops West Toronto & Parkdale
Clifford 7.30 p.m.	Ar. Toronto 11.00 p.m.
Harriston 7.45 p.m.	
Ar. Palmerston 8.00 p.m.	

—45 stop

Tickets reading from stations between Wiston and Harriston and between Kincardine and Listowel will be honored on this train.

COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM AGENTS

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



EACH BAG MAKES TWO CUPS  
30-BAG PKG. 34c 60-BAG PKG. 67c 100-BAG PKG. 99c

WIN A WESTINGHOUSE INTERNATIONAL Standard and Short Wave

## RADIO

ENTER CARROLL'S "JINGLE JAMBOREE"  
Get Your Entry Blank at Any of Our Stores.



WORTH TWICE AS MUCH!

## PARING KNIVES EA. 15c

MANSON "BLUEBACK" RED Salmon 1/2-LB. TIN 35c

Tomato Soup Aylmer 2 10-OZ. TINS 23c  
CREAM CORN DEL. MAIE 16-OZ. TIN 16c  
WAX BEANS LYNN VALLEY 20-OZ. TIN 17c

NIAGARA KIST PURE ORANGE MARMALADE 24-OZ. JAR 29c

SARDINES KING OSCAR 26c  
Tomato Juice Bright's FANCY 2 20-OZ. TINS 27c  
BLENDED JUICE 48-OZ. TIN 26c

JOLLY GOOD Peanut Butter 16-OZ. JAR 29c

PEARS GLOBE DESSERT 19c  
PEACHES Queens Royal 2 15-OZ. TINS 33c  
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 16-OZ. TIN 23c

WESTON'S COCOANUT ICE BISCUITS LB. 33c

CHEESE GOLDEN BAR BABY ROLL - 1-LB. 53c  
Pancake Syrup McLarens 16-OZ. JUG 33c  
BUDGIE SEED BRUCE'S 10-OZ. PKG. 17c

SQUARE DEAL UNGRADED PEAS 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c

FLORIDA 250 ORANGES - - - 2 doz. 49c

CRISP CELERY HEARTS - - bunch 15c

FLORIDA 96 GRAPEFRUIT - - - 5 for 27c  
FRESH RADISHES - - - bunch 5c

Fresh Green Beans, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Spinach, Mushrooms, Lettuce—SPECIAL WEEK-END PRICES

## Fashion Hint



That first whiff of spring came last Friday, on the first day of spring as far as dates go... actually, they tell us the equinox was last Thursday. But to business—what that whiff of spring brought was notions of what to plant in the garden, whatever to wear to walk in that mud—and what to wear for spring. The perennial Easter outfit.

Here beneath that new, level-look hat is a smart suit that leans a bit back to the Gibson girl era as well as ahead to Easter. It's of pin check worsted with leg of mutton puff at the top of the sleeves. Note the nipped waist, the trim skirt and the arched neckline.

That summer garden's going to need a lot of spring work before it's beautiful—and maybe prospective suit buyers could stand a bit of work-out to lose some weight before slipping into one of these straight, tall—and definitely thin suits!

## Acton Juniors Top Palermo; In Finals

Acton Junior Farmers defeated Palermo Junior Farmers 7 to 4 in a sudden death game played March 20 in the Milton Arena.

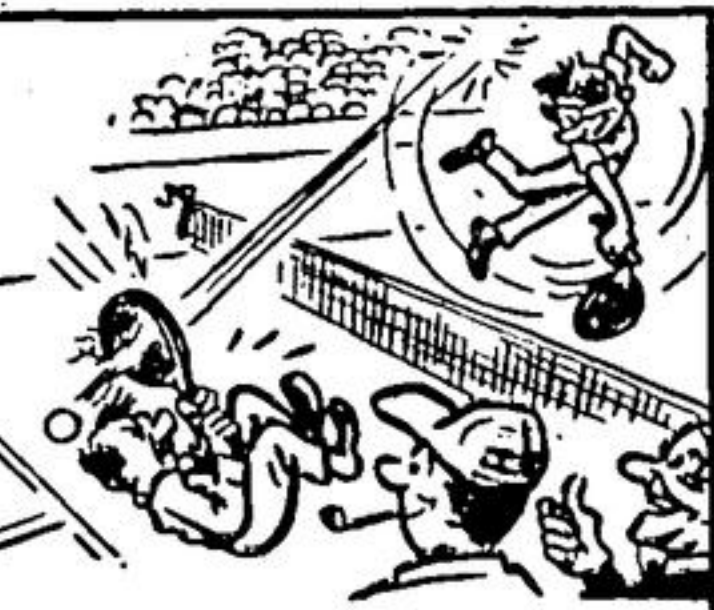
The Acton Junior Farmers will now enter the finals, the team standing by being the Milton Junior Farmers. Acton has eliminated the Brookville and Palermo Junior Farmers while Milton has eliminated the Norval Junior Farmers. Milton and Acton will play for the Halton Junior Farmers' Championship trophy.

In Thursday night's game against Palermo in Milton Effe Somerville got two goals. Those with one piece were Bill Somerville, Ray Everdell, Lawrence Hensley, Fred Currie and Harvey Sprowl.

Robt. R. Hamilton OPTOMETRIST

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THOMPSON MOTORS PIONEER

## Chronicles

### of Ginger Farm

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

When one has been travelling treacherous highways it is nice to be home again, safe and sound once more. Yesterday I went with friends to visit quite a different part of Ontario. The weather was not too good when we left but the farther we went the worse it got. Ice dropped off trees and telephone wires and bounced onto the car windows like so many gun shots. We went through Guelph, Kitchener, Stratford and intermediate points and finally reached our destination, which was Mitchell.

Here we visited with friends of my friends and everyone enjoyed a nice, homey, informal visit, the women helping to get supper for nine people. A kitchen is about the best social ice-breaker one can find and I always notice that a woman who welcomes visitors into her kitchen is invariably a person who is nice to know and easy to get along. Our hostess on this occasion was no exception.

In driving through Mitchell we parked for a few minutes at a house on the main street, and I saw something which struck me as very odd. Most of the cars were parked cross-wise in the centre of the road, practically turning the street into a four-lane highway. It was the first time I had come across this type of parking but I have since learnt it is also customary in Smith's Falls and in some parts of British Columbia.

If I were coming out of a store with an armful of groceries I don't think going halfway across the road to get to my car would appeal to me too much. I have visions of myself hurrying to escape an on-coming car only to see an orange or a grapefruit slither from its bag and go rolling down the highway.

Before we left Mitchell it had started to storm and we soon found ourselves on slippery, treacherous roads. However, we had a good driver who was content to let the cars roll by until he hit better driving conditions, which was not until we reached Guelph.

There were some nice days last week but my gadding seem to be on bad ones, which including a trip to the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto, when it was raining all the time. I went with friends who had a young Irish setter entered in the dog show. It got a red ribbon that day and three ribbons the following Saturday. There were, of course, many other breeds and many lovely dogs in the show.

One thing I noticed particularly—it was the big dogs that were the quietest and most gentle. Beautiful golden retrievers, Newfoundlanders, collies, white sleigh dogs and Irish setters—all were friendly and quiet. The exceptions were the great Danes.

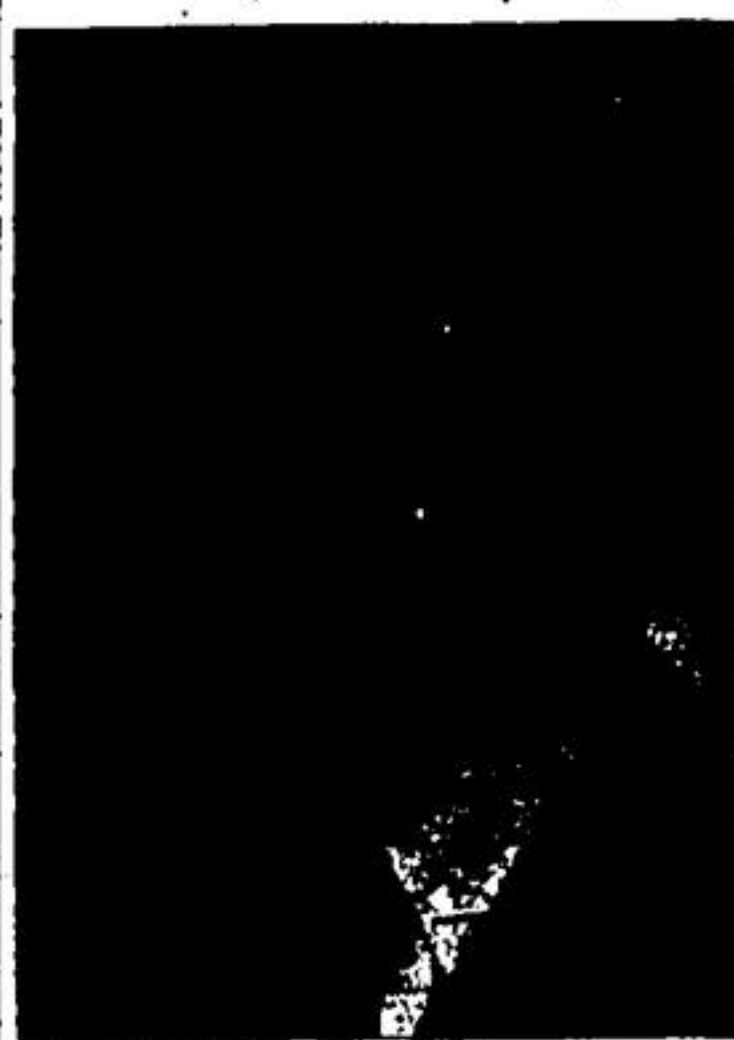
Over in the small dog section it was another story. You had to talk loudly to be heard above the yapping of the terriers, pekes, poodles and spaniels. Another exception was the Welsh corgies. They were small—but not too small—friendly and quiet. I am still hoping that next time we need a dog we can find a good enough for the Queen should be good enough for us.

It occurred to me while wandering around in the show that dogs are much like people in one respect—it is often the smallest who make the biggest noise. And I don't mean in regard to size.

However, our main interest in livestock these days is not dogs but calves. One of our heifers produced her first calf the day before I went to Toronto—which was very considerate of her. Had she not done so I would have missed the show. I don't like leaving Partner alone at such times in case emergency help should be required. And you never can tell with a heifer—especially one who had jumped the yard fence just ten days before she was due to calf.

But apparently the heifer's aerobic feat was good for her as her calf entered this world in almost record time. The next calf came along the day after I was away. Now there will be a respite for a month at least. And by that time spring should be really here.

Yesterday I saw the prettiest sight—only it had nothing to do with spring. Twenty-five or thirty seagulls alternately circled and settled on a field very close to the house. It was fascinating to watch their graceful movements so close at hand. Gulls fly inland when there are storms at sea—and from all reports there have been plenty of storms, on land and on sea. This we regret, but we enjoy watching the gulls.



WERDEN LEAVENS was recently appointed advertising manager of the Ontario Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, of which this paper is a member.

## Causes Of War Forum Subject

To-day a war is being fought in Korea, battles break out periodically between conflicting interests in countries of the Near and Far East, and we live under the constant threat of a third world war.

The question of what causes war is a matter of life and death for all of us. If we can get at the cause, perhaps we can prevent wars from taking place.

"What do you think are the basic causes of war?" This was the first question, on the last topic for discussion during the Farm Forum. All reports received agreed that the basic causes of war were the dictators' greed for power, supported at times by over-population and hunger.

The recent case in Iran could have caused a war. The Communists tried and did to a large extent take over the oil wells after the British capital had developed them. Dictatorship with a leader like Hitler could lead to a war as it did in the 1930's. No education except war training in some countries and racial hatred are given as other causes for war, as well as lack of security, selfishness, low moral level, all of which contribute a greater or lesser degree to wars among nations.

"What are the main things to do to prevent war?" This was the second question for discussion. The first thing to do to prevent war is for each and every man, woman and child to learn to live and practice the "Golden Rule" of doing unto others as we would that others would do to us. Peace cannot be built on hunger, as it is impossible until the world's food production and distribution machinery has been overhauled and made to save the people of all nations.

Christianity should be developed to a greater degree. Where there is Christ there is peace, or there should be. Send out copies of the Ten Commandments to all nations of the world with a plea to endeavor to follow them and if they did, it would go a long way towards world peace.

Domestic consumption of evaporated milk and dry skim milk in 1951, was substantially greater than in 1950.

WHERE THERE'S Coca-Cola THERE'S HOSPITALITY



"Now I've caught up with Grandma!"

Grandma was one of those unforgettable characters you read about. And every time I think of her, I remember one of her favourite sayings: "Early sow — Early mow."

Many years have passed since Grandma died. But just the other day something happened to remind me of that old motto of hers. I was working over my budget, trying not to admit what the figures told me: My savings had slipped. At this rate, it was a cinch that some of the things I'd started to save for would have to wait. Suddenly I remembered "Early sow . . ."

"Old-fashioned stuff!" I told myself. Then I got to thinking. "Maybe it is tough to save today. But it's still important . . . still my only hope of getting some of the things I want most. "Well, at least I'm keeping up my life insurance payments." I thought. "That's a way of saving which combines protection for my family as well. And maybe if I make an extra effort to put more money aside I'll reach my goals sooner. "So here goes! I'll try again. I'll find some new ways to economize. Somehow I'm sure I can manage to be more thrifty. "And you know — it's a funny thing! The moment I made that decision, I realized that Grandma's idea was not old-fashioned. I've just caught up with her now!"

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