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 SIZE 36  
**GRAPEFRUIT - - - 5 for 25c**  
**CELERY HEARTS - bundle 17c**  
 WEEK-END PRICES on Green Onions, Bunch Carrots, Cauliflower, Mushrooms, New Potatoes, Green Beans.

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**Early Years Are Best in Forming Steady Saving Habit**

To your youngster a dollar means more now than it will in later life. If he can retain this youthful respect for money as he matures, he will be likely to form lifelong habits of wise spending and regular saving. As countless "success-stories" show, these habits are of vital assistance in career-building and happy living.

You can impress these important traits on your mind using a simple method. Thousands of Canadian parents have employed it successfully. You just give your youngster a dollar to start a Bank of Montreal savings account. You encourage him to save from his pocket money for some of the things he wants. Thus, you help him to help himself, and he achieves patience and purposefulness.

Why not send him around to the B of M to open his account tomorrow. Gordon Oder, local branch manager, and his staff will be glad to assist your youngster to start his own "success-story".

In Canada and the United States are probably one million persons whose hearts have been damaged as a result of rheumatic fever.

**Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.**

Get New Pop, Via, Vigor

Write to: M. J. ...



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

This has been the wettest and most disappointing Easter that I remember. Most of us, I think, look forward to fine, bright weather at Easter as symbolic of the renewed hope that Easter always brings to a world that is now so often perplexed and frustrated in its thinking.

Instinctively, everyone wants to be happy at Easter—and happiness comes more easily in nice weather than, as it was this week-end, with rain falling steadily from daylight to dark. But at least we can be thankful that the Easter message is far brighter than the weather that accompanied it.

For us it has been a disappointing week-end all round. We expected Daughter and niece Betty Thursday night but Betty dislocated her shoulder and something came up so that Daughter did not get here either. At first we were disappointed—but not after it turned so wet. There were no Easter bunnies around here either—but we did have an Easter calf.

I wonder why it is that Easter, more than any other season, recalls memories of home. Before I got up this morning I was thinking back to other days, to my home in England, even before World War I. We seemed to have an accepted pattern for Easter week-end in those days, which hardly varied at all from one year to another. Those who were away came home, sometimes bringing a friend or friends.

Friday morning we went to a service, which as children we always loved—"The Stations of the Cross." Good Friday was also the day when country folk liked to plant their potatoes, so the day was a mixture of solemnity and relaxation.

On Easter Sunday we generally started the day by going to the early morning service. After breakfast our family of four would set out for its traditional Easter Sunday walk. Our mother did not care too much for our long walks so she would say to us—"You go on now and have your walk and I'll have dinner waiting when you get back."

So we started on our cross-country tramp that would be anywhere from seven to ten miles. Our favourite walk was Ryes Lane—a moss-covered path through the woods, where tree branches met over our heads and formed a leafy arcade. And it was here that we were sure to find the first primroses of the season as well as sweet-scented violets. Later the woods would be fragrant with bluebells.

We also watched for the little English robin, much smaller than its Canadian namesake. And how delighted we were if we heard a cuckoo.

Ryes Lane, which was about three miles long, we came to the top of a steep hill from which there was a marvellous view of the wooded country for miles around. Homeward bound we passed Balingdon Hall where Queen Elizabeth I had often stayed. On through the village of Balingdon-cum-Brundon, past the Old Bull Inn which features in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." Through the churchyard of All Saints Church, built in 1450, although early history mentions the Chapel at Balingdon as early as 1154. In the church there is a beautiful octagonal 15th century pulpit, saved from destruction during the wars by being boarded up and hidden from view until discovered by accident in 1850.

Tired, hungry and often very dusty, we arrived home quite ready to do justice to mother's dinner of roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and light dessert.

After dinner we more or less lazed away the afternoon. Tea was at five o'clock. After tea some of us generally went to evening service with my mother, while those who were more energetic went to some church other than our own—maybe to a nearby village—which meant another walk!

Easter Monday was observed as a holiday and I suppose we amused ourselves in various ways as I don't remember any particular family affair. I wonder what Easter week-ends are like in England today? No doubt long country walks are out of fashion. Times change, but of one thing I am certain—Ryes Lane is still in existence, where primroses bloom and robins sing.

This week-end, while we were being deluged with rain, the English countryside was bathed in warmth and sunshine. That much I know from the radio. It is nice to know that somewhere the sun was shining. Not that we have anything to grumble about—wet though it is, we are not quite flooded out, as they are in many parts of the United States.

Retail grocery sales in Canada during the first quarter of 1951 were up 16 1/2 per cent over the same period of 1950.

**OBITUARY Former Resident Of District Dies**

There passed away at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on Monday, morning, April 7 at 7 a.m., Martha Shaw, eldest daughter of Mrs. Will and the late William Foster of Acton and Chellenham.

Born in Bracebridge, Mrs. Shaw came to Chellenham with her parents and then moved to the Acton district. She moved to Toronto 28 years ago and later married Ernest Shaw, who predeceased her 17 years ago. One son was born five weeks after her husband's death.

She is the eldest of eight girls and two boys, (Pearl) Mrs. George Burt, Georgetown; (Florence), Mrs. Tom Lock, Toronto; (Daisy) Mrs. Ed Lucy, Toronto; (Mildred) Mrs. Allan McCullough, Niagara Falls, Ont.; (Verna) Mrs. Charlie Flint, Toronto; (Dorothy) Mrs. Russell Gray, Toronto and (Georgina) Mrs. Alvin Ganley, Red Rock, Ont.; Tushingham at home and Roy, who predeceased her 14 years ago.

Her father, William Foster, died 11 years ago—her mother is still living in Toronto.

**EVERYONE COUPLE RECEIVE MANY CALLERS ON THEIR 40TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton, Everton, were at home to friends and relatives on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, April 3, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. The tea room in which they received their guests, took on spring gaiety with a profusion of colorful flowers. Mrs. Alton, wearing a chic gown of navy crepe with red rose corsage, was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Tovell, Mrs. R. Patten and Mrs. Albert Alton. Pouring tea were Mrs. F. Alton, Rockwood and Mrs. D. S. Tovell, Toronto; and tea room assistants included Mrs. W. Mugford and Miss Lois Tovell, Toronto.

The large number of friends who called to express congratulations and sincere wishes for continued years of happiness, testified to the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Alton are held by all who know them.

Guests attended from Penetanguishene, Toronto, Acton, Ospringe, Hillsburgh, Everton, Guelph and Rockwood. Included among the messages of congratulation was one from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosking, liberal member of parliament.

**DEAD STOCK HORSES - CATTLE HOGS**  
 GEORGETOWN 11 GUELPH 3324  
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**RAILWAY TIME TABLE CHANGES**  
 Effective **Sunday April 27th, 1952**



**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

**KNOX P.Y.P.S. YOUR LABORATORIES SEE MACHINES, RABBITS**

The Knox P.Y.P.S. met in the Sunday School room of the church on Tuesday, April 8th, with Don Davidson in the chair. He was assisted in the devotions by Lorraine Mullin and Isabel Ritchie. After a hymn Jack Davidson read a poem on "Easter Thoughts."

After a closing hymn, the group went to Baxter Laboratories to tour the plant. William Benson, the general manager, welcomed them on their arrival and personally conducted the tour, showing new offices, sterilizer, distiller, bottle washer, inspection belt, bottles, solutions, machine shop, boiler and of course the rabbits used in bacteriological tests.

On the completion of the tour, Mr. Benson showed several finished products of the Baxter Laboratories, giving a most informative and fascinating lecture on the various articles and their uses.

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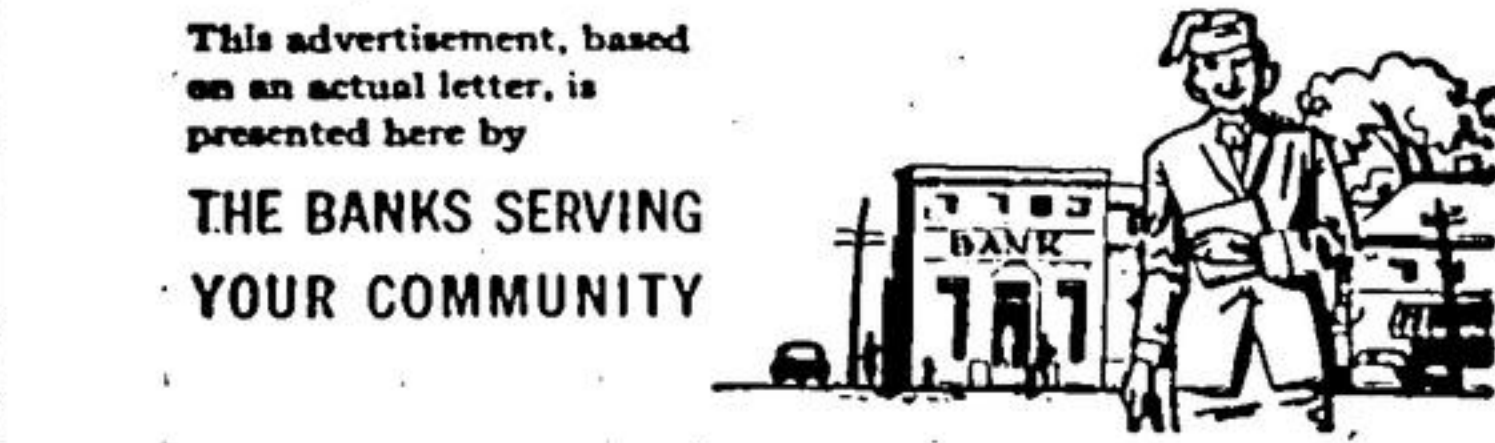
**"It makes such a difference"**

Mrs. Helen V.... was so pleased by the courteous treatment she received from a bank teller during a holiday trip that on her return home she wrote:

*"It was really a pleasure to transact my modest banking affairs with you and I think the bank is very lucky to have such a charming and welcoming young woman with them. It makes such a difference when one is travelling to feel so at home."*

At your own local branch, at any branch of any bank, you will find bank people going out of their way to look after you, efficiently and courteously. That is the way the chartered banks compete with each other for your business.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by **THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY**



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**Canada's Great Low-Price Cereal!**

*Ideal for Regularity! ...because it contains all the bran of whole wheat!*

