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We are moving to our newly built central warehouse in Hamilton this week. Of course we want to reduce our inventory to facilitate moving and these rock-bottom specials are our way of doing it. It will pay you to stock up at these prices.

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 - SPECIAL — HEINZ SPAGHETTI** 2 16-OZ. TINS **29c**
 - SPECIAL — BRUNSWICK or FAIRHAVEN SARDINES** 3 TINS **20c**
 - SPECIAL — SUMMER PRIDE CHOICE UNGRADED PEAS** 2 16-OZ. TINS **25c**
 - NABOB COFFEE** SPECIAL 1-LB. **97c**
 - FIG BARS** BAKER'S FRESH SPECIAL — 1-LB. **29c**
 - McLAREN'S NEW WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING** 16-OZ. JAR **39c**
 - GROSSE & BLACKWELL'S DATE & NUT LOAF** SPECIAL 1-LB. **19c**
 - SPECIAL — CHOICE GALLON OUT WAX BEANS** 2 20-OZ. TINS **35c**
 - CHERRIES** AYLNER RED PIPPED — 16-OZ. TIN **19c**
 - PEARS** GLOBE CHOICE DESSERT — SPECIAL 2 TINS **35c**
 - SPECIAL — AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS** 2 LBS. **39c**
 - CHATEAU CHEESE** 1-LB. PKG. **31c**
 - MIL-KO SKIM MILK POWDER** — PKG. **37c, \$1.69**
 - SPECIAL — AYLNER TOMATO SOUP** 2 10-OZ. TINS **21c**
 - CALIFORNIA 288 ORANGES** - - - doz. **27c**
 - CELLO TOMATOES** - - - pkg. **19c**
 - FRESH CORN** - - - 3 for **21c.**
 - FRESH CALIFORNIA CARROTS** - - - 2 bchs. **23c**
- WEEK-END SPECIALS on Bananas, Pineapple, Celery, Home Grown Spinach, Radish, Cucumbers

Building Discussion Last On Agenda

Engagement of teachers, fire insurance, lenders for maintenance, buses, painting, coal and many items were dealt with on Monday, May 19 when North Halton High School District Board met in Georgetown.

A report on insurance showed that installation of a fire door on the shop room in Milton and installation of a fire hydrant would result in a considerable saving in premium. The Board will likely make some of the installations and await a further report on rates.

Resignations were received from Miss Gammie of Acton staff and Mr. Ross of the Milton staff. The Board had advertised for applications and already two had been received for the vacancy in Acton.

The Board favored sending delegates to the convention at Elginville of the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees' Association and this was to be arranged by the secretary and chairman. An allowance of \$75 each for expenses in conjunction therewith was allotted.

The schedule of minimum salaries of teachers was set at \$2,700 and \$2,800 for specialists in accord with that now being paid by the Board.

The report of the Principals was very brief. The Board asked the principals to arrange to have closing of all three schools on the same day.

Accounts amounting to \$11,557.50 were passed, upon recommendation of the Finance Committee. One account was deferred until investigated by the Property Committee.

Tenders were to be called for painting the exterior of Milton school and for supplying coal for the Milton and Georgetown schools for the year.

The secretary was instructed to advertise for tenders for school bus routes which will be for three years and subject to yearly revision.

The Board set forth a policy for supplying bus transportation for pupils to attend extracurricular activities. Each principal was to be allotted an amount based on the average yearly attendance of the school for providing this transportation. Any amount above this yearly grant will be required to be met by the using the service. It was pointed out the Board receives no departmental grant on this expenditure.

A motion was carried but not by unanimous consent, that the Board make a grant of \$50 to the Georgetown High School cadets. The Board was informed this fund was used to provide transportation to the rifle range for a day's target practice and supply chocolate bars, etc. when the cadets were out on marches, etc. The grant to the cadets had been reduced recently and there are no cadets in Milton or Acton schools.

Concluding item on the agenda was the usual discussion on the building program. All letters from architects were filed without reading. Motions passed by the Township Councils were read. It was suggested by some members of the Board that all the present members do not accept office for another year and perhaps a new group could cope with the building problem. Acton's position is particularly pressing in view of the fact that notice to vacate the present school has been given and an immediate start must be made.

It was suggested that members approach the Georgetown and Acton Councils in an endeavor to meet the objection of the townships regarding distribution of costs. Acton members expressed willingness to discuss this with their council but the motion to adjourn came about 11 o'clock.

All the members were present at this meeting and Chairman J. Bell presided.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

It would seem that holidays and bad weather go together. What a day for Victoria Day! Every bit as bad as was Easter Sunday, raining from mid-morning well on into the night. Thank goodness our cows were still in the stable. Far better to have them there than tramping around in the wet fields, spilling more feed than they could possibly eat. We certainly hope the clouds have spilt all their surplus moisture for a few days at least and that Old Sol will smile upon us and warm the sodden earth.

However, there was one thing we did enjoy on the 24th, and that was listening to the broadcast of the Queen's Plate. It was the one bright spot in a dismal day. That was quite a race—with its dramatic and ironical finish.

It being a long week-end we were expecting visitors, my sister and her son. But nephew Klemi was playing a violin solo at one of the Hamlet churches on Sunday and had a rehearsal on Saturday, so that he was not here. When the weather was so unkind we didn't mind a bit. After all when city folk visit in the country they don't want to sit around the house all day. However, we did have Sunday visitors after all, two friends from Fort Erie whose visit was as welcome as it was unexpected.

It was nice to just sit and talk after being busy with the paint brush all week. But oh dear, cleaning up is quite a problem. Our big worry now is what to do with the things that nobody wants. Magazines, bottles, glass jars and paper feed bags—that is the big brown bags that feed mills now use instead of the jute bags. There is also the wire that binds the baled hay. Partner can use some of it but not very much. What to do with the rest is quite a problem. Nobody wants it.

The Financial Post explains why paper salvage isn't wanted. Less retail business being done; therefore, rappings and cartons are required; therefore, less paper needed for the manufacture of cartons. So the price of waste paper has dropped from \$40 to \$34 a ton. At that price truckers say it isn't worth picking up. It seems to me many township council would arrange a twice-yearly salvage pickup service. But I suppose that is too much to hope for. The waste of paper, bottles and wire is bad enough but what really burns me up are the tobacco cans that nobody wants. They are perfectly good cans. As clean as possible as when they left the factory and could be refilled time and again if returned to the tobacco packing industry. Will all this deplorable waste ever come to an end? The only explanation I have heard is that handling and reclaiming would cost more than the value of new ones. It sounds so illogical but I suppose the tradespeople must know what they are talking about. Even at that I hate to see those cans wasted.

Well, Partner has supplied me with my nature story for the week. The other day he saw a little red squirrel running along the fence and heading for the barn. But never got there. It was waylaid by a starling who flew out from the straw mow and attacked the poor little squirrel with terrific viciousness. Naturally, the squirrel was stopped in its tracks. Then it began moving around experimentally. If it moved forward the starling attacked again. If it moved back along the fence the starling left it alone. Evidently the starling had a nest in the straw mow which it was afraid the squirrel intended to rob. More than likely her fears were wellfounded.

Strange how every living creature has its own means of defence and that defence—except humans. With our superior intelligence we often do our best to outwit them. For instance some of our biddies have developed the maternal instinct. For this reason the quietest hens are now quite vicious, pecking sharply when we disturb them. Do we respect this natural instinct? Not a bit of it. We collect the broodies, put them in a crate where they can eat, drink and move around but have no comfort for sitting. This method soon has the biddies singing again. So back they go to the pen to continue the job of laying 2 1/2 cent eggs, which don't cost us more than 3 cents to produce. On the whole, we don't lose more than a dollar a week by keeping our 50 hens. And if we can stop them from getting too broody and if the price of eggs went up another 5c a dozen, the chances are we might break even.

OBITUARY Active In Church, Dies In 87th Year.

In failing health for five years, Mrs. William J. Steele died suddenly at her home, Steele's Corners, north of Bradford, on Tuesday, May 13. She was in her 87th year. The former Emily Hudson, she was born at Newton Robinson, Ontario, and was married in 1889 at Cookstown. In this union, four children were born, Mrs. John G. Anderson (Lillian), Burk's Falls; Mrs. Olive Anger, Toronto; Mrs. Wood Steele, Acton and Aubrey Steele, Toronto. There are 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She is also survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Patch (Elizabeth Carter), Lloydtown, Ont.

Service was held at her home on May 16 and then at the Presbyterian Church, to which she belonged. Interment was made in Coulson's Hill Cemetery.

Burialbearers were the late Mrs. Steele's grandsons, Robert Anger, Aubrey Anger, James Perry, Fred Ross, Bruce Steele and Albert Leggett.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Just two weeks before her death, the W.M.S. of Coulson's Hill presented her with a life membership pin. She attended the meeting and was surprised and pleased at the honor.

She was past-president of Coulson's Hill Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute.

Her husband predeceased her 22 years ago, dying on May 10, 1930. Relatives and friends from Toronto, Acton, Lloydtown, Schomberg, Alliston, Barrie and Burk's Falls paid last respects to a dearly loved neighbor, friend and parent.

OBITUARY Born In England, Mrs. J. Allen Dies

Mrs. Rebecca Allen died in Acton on Wednesday, May 14th.

Mrs. Allen, whose maiden name was Rebecca Marie Sewell, was born in Welford, England, February 14, 1864, came to Canada with her parents, the late Robert and Marie Sewell eight years later and settled in Rockwood.

In the year 1884, she was joined in holy wedlock with her late husband, John Allen and lived in Erin Township until 1917, when they retired to live in Acton where she died the following year.

Six children blessed this union, with four surviving, Charles of Acton; Joseph of Owen Sound, John of Winnipeg and Elvina (Mrs. J. Wilderspin), with whom she made her home. Two daughters predeceased her, one in infancy and Mrs. W. R. E. Bluff of this town; also of a family of nine, only one brother survives, David Sewell of St. Catharines.

Mrs. Allen was a life long member of the United Church. The funeral service, in charge of her minister, Rev. E. Curry, was held from the Victor B. Rumley Funeral Home on Friday afternoon. Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which this venerable lady was held. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, where Mr. Robt. McArthur, H. Lasby, A. Cook, Wm. Allen, Charles Franklin and Ed Jennings were pallbearers.

Friends and relatives attended the funeral from Hamilton, St. Catharines, Ridgeville, Guelph, Brampton, Ballinafad and Everton.

OBITUARY Chenille Bedspread Bargain FROM FACTORY TO YOU — \$5.25

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Fashion Hint



Three days till June—a survey in Canada reported just last week showed that actually September and October are now the most popular months for weddings. The cause was suggested as a subtle combination of romance and getting the most advantageous income tax deal.

For those who over-balance concern about the tax with a good lot of spring romance, June's still the month. And here's the gown—street length sheerest marquisette with an overskirt and fitted bodice of lovely lace. These dresses evidently come in pink and blue as well, and could be worn by bridesmaids for a very "matching" (pun there) wedding.

Wedding counsellors often advise the bride to wear the most beautiful dress, with her attendants in plain, cut gowns. After all, it's the bride's day!

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WITH rainy weather and house-cleaning time in full swing, it might be wise to remember that you can keep that all-important door mat in place and prevent it from slipping if a piece of screen wire of the proper size is tacked to the floor beneath it. And with the gardening and fishing in full swing, too, it is well to remember that an insect repellent can make outdoor hours more pleasant. A 59c bottle of 612 insect repellent gives protection against mosquitoes and black flies. There is also Rex repellent cream that promotes suntan and prevents sunburn. And insect bombs can be used inside for getting rid of those pesky flies and mosquitoes. Try them now.

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