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FASHION HINT



We Canadians are fortunately sitting on the fence as far as fashions go; we look to London, Paris or New York rather impartially for our fashion inspiration. One of the latest dictums is from London, where little hats are pronounced the by-word for next fall. Since any fashion centre with a fashion trend predicts the trend will influence the whole fashionable world it doesn't seem to make much difference to which smart centre we cock our ear.

The latest hats are worn alighty to one side and back from the face. Some are close fitting berets and trimmings include feathers, gilt studded veils and fly-away wings.

The new colors sound wonderful—pale honey, sand gold, boffin blue and baccarat green. Homely berets have even been studded with rhinestones and pearls.

We'd like this trim (pictured) number in boffin blue, please.

Chronicles



Ginger Farm

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

Last week an accident happened in this neighborhood—an accident such as we read of in the papers every day—of someone being struck and killed on the highway. We think "how terrible" and then, not knowing the person, we forget about it. But when it is our next door neighbor, then we do not forget.

Last Thursday night tragedy came to the family on a farm that adjoins our own. A well-liked and respected farmer was crossing the highway to his own home... a screech of brakes... a crumpled body... and a woman had lost her husband; a young lad his father. Just as suddenly as that a family can be bereaved and saddened. There is little one can say—so little one can do. Only time can lessen the anguish and dim the memory of such a tragedy.

As far as I was concerned the timing came as a coincidence. That same day I had returned from a short stay in Fort Erie and as the bus scooted along through the congested traffic in St. Catharines and Hamilton I sat at the bus window wondering how any of us have the nerve to drive at all these days. No wonder there are so many accidents when time after time you see a driver whose one ambition seems to catch up to, and pass, the fellow ahead of him.

However, traffic was not congested all the way, I am glad to say. Where the scenery was at its best we had the road almost to ourselves. Such a lovely drive. From Niagara Falls to Fort Erie along the River Road was, to me, more beautiful than the Falls themselves—so majestic and awe-inspiring in its green in color. The friends with whom I was staying took me for a lovely drive that same evening along the Black Creek road where we found quite a colony of houses bordering its shaded banks. And why not—it was just a little earthly paradise, with rowboats at anchor gently swayed by the lapping waters.

Another beauty spot was the Fort Erie race track—not the track itself, but the approach to it. Here there were fences of white trellis going in all directions with the grandest display of rambling roses I ever saw.

Then at the main entrance to the race track there was a sort of courtyard with cement walks and great white pillars. In between the pillars were hanging baskets in which were growing red, trailing geraniums; that were literally a mass of bloom.

And of course, at Fort Erie there are places of historic interest for those who have time to visit them—the Museum and the old Fort. But all we had time for during my brief visit was to drive past them—I was there for one night only.

Then as a contrast to all this natural beauty and historic landmarks there is Buffalo and its wonderful shopping centre. Because I had never been there we took a bus and spent three hours window-shopping, enviously comparing some of the U.S. and Canadian prices. To me, the one main street we walked along looked like something from a midway show—neon signs of every type and size. At night it must be just a glare of flashing colored lights by comparison. Yonge Street, Toronto, is going to look very different.

And then, every few miles, there were fascinating, tree-shaded creeks flowing down to the river with such intriguing names as Usher's Creek, Bowman's Creek, Black Creek and Frenchman's Creek—and a few others that I have forgotten. These creeks appeared to be wide and deep, with rippling waters, darkish-green in color. The friends with whom I was staying took me for a lovely drive that same evening along the Black Creek road where we found quite a colony of houses bordering its shaded banks. And why not—it was just a little earthly paradise, with rowboats at anchor gently swayed by the lapping waters.

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Well, I think this has been the hottest day yet. Around here it is 98 degrees in the shade. For once I did something I don't usually like doing—shut all the doors and windows and in that way managed to keep the house temperature down to 70 degrees. How glad everyone will be when this hot spell lets up a bit. It is certainly pretty hard to take, especially for those in one or two room apartments, with possibly only one window and no means of creating a draught in the cool of the evening.

Last week-end we had a houseful of visitors; this week never a one—for which, in view of the heat, I am extremely thankful. Incidentally, I remember some years ago the thermometer climbing to 103! Partner and I were scuffling the turnips—and we quit. The one and only time I remember us quitting on account of the heat.

Halton C.C.F.ers Guests At Picnic

Members of the Halton county C.C.F. association were guests at the Peel county C.C.F. association picnic in Streetsville Memorial park on Saturday, July 5. After races, Halton beat Toronto 14-5 at baseball.

Stanley Allen, the candidate and past president of the Halton Association, urged the Peel members to choose their candidate in the near future and place the policies of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation before the people of Halton. "We in the C.C.F. know," he said, "that when election time comes along, these same policies will be embodied in the election platform of the party."

Fred Young the Provincial Organizer spoke to the meeting. He reviewed the results of the elections in Saskatchewan, B.C. and Ontario, and said that the emergence of the Social Credit Party in British Columbia had prevented the C.C.F. from obtaining a clear-cut majority there.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

WE BARRYMORES
by Lionel Barrymore as told to Cameron Shipp

Better than a dozen movie magazines for the inside slant on Hollywood's goings-on is this witty book by Lionel Barrymore. Garbo? She's just shy! And Margaret O'Brien? Says Mr. Barrymore, "if she had been unfortunate enough to be born in Salem they would have buried her as a witch."

Others stars that have revolved around that astral wonder, Lionel Barrymore, are Mae Murray, Lon Chaney, Ramon Navarro, John Gilbert, Hepburn, Gable, Tracy, Lew Ayres and many others.

A reader will be able to hear the famous graft, good humor voice while reading this life story. Some of the stories Barrymore tells on himself and his family are hilarious—others, poignant.

He tells how he was reluctant to work at all, but always seemed to drift to the theatre.

Once, when the bottle had been tilted too far, as he neatly put it, he wrote a letter to Winston Churchill and received a polite reply. He also wrote to Pala, President Roosevelt's dog, as a fellow dog. He told Pala he had hit a postman—a Republican—but Pala never replied.

The Barrymores lived during the most exciting era of the American theatre. From the melodrama of the stage they ventured to Hollywood where movies were made without scripts, directions shouted through a megaphone. They led the way to Hollywood.

John Barrymore tried hard to escape the theatre, and studied art in Paris for several years.

But two generations are glad the theatre lured him back (the lure of the theatre was, as he says, the pay) and that he was in some manner lured into exerting himself to write such an entertaining book.

FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ONTARIO EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Dates of Fairs have been announced by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Department of Agriculture for this year and the following events will prove of interest to many of our readers. We suggest you clip it for ready reference.

ACTON	Sept. 19, 20
Arthur	Sept. 23, 24
Bolton	Oct. 3, 4
Brace-bridge	Sept. 11, 12
Brampton	Sept. 18-20
Caledon	Sept. 26, 27
Caledonia	Sept. 25-27
Cooksville	Sept. 12, 13
Elmira	Aug. 28-Sept. 1
Erin	Oct. 11, 13
Galt	Sept. 18-20
Georgetown	Sept. 12, 13
Grand Valley	Oct. 3, 4
London (Western Fair)	Sept. 8-13
Markham	Oct. 2-4
MILTON	Sept. 25-27
Teeswater	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Toronto (C.N.E.)	Aug. 22-Sept. 6
Orangeville	Sept. 16, 17
Toronto (Royal Winter Fair)	Nov. 14-22
Simcoe	Sept. 30-Oct. 4
Streetsville	Oct. 3, 4

BUG KILLER
Here's a new gadget for destroying bugs. It's a vase like affair for indoors, says The Financial Post. It plugs into an electric outlet. Inside the fixture a special insect powder is turned into a vapour and—good-bye bugs.

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