

# Acton Taxi AND SNACK BAR

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## Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

The only one around here who had a new Easter bonnet was Partner—and his was not quite the kind of bonnet that would be worn in an Easter parade. You see, this bonnet was used instead of a bandage to keep dressings in place over a huge carbuncle very nicely situated right on the back of Partner's neck.

Anyone who knows anything about carbuncles will realize that the last four weeks have been anything but pleasant what with pain, lack of sleep and frequent dressings. The area surrounding the carbuncle was so tender Partner could not stand having the dressings taped on so I invented a bonnet, or rather two bonnets, with holes to let the ears through and strings to tie under the chin. So Partner has been wearing a bonnet for the last three weeks, night and day.

Now he has got so used to it that if people come in unexpectedly he forgets to explain what he is wearing it for. No doubt it arouses considerable comment. However, in a day or two the bonnet can be dispensed with, thank goodness. This carbuncle has been a long drawn out affair. Penicillin prevented the spread of infection but did nothing to hasten the healing process. In fact the doctor didn't want it hurried—said the main thing with carbuncle is to keep it open and free from further infection.

Actually I am telling you about the bonnet because I have a feeling it might be worthwhile information to anyone who has to deal with similar trouble, or with any kind of wound on the head that is difficult to bandage. A bonnet, fitted snugly to the head, especially at the neck, will hold any pad or dressing comfortably in place. The first one I made was of flannelette, the second from an old elastic stocking, bound at the neck, with ends left for tying. This was the better of the two, and even met with the doctor's approval. So now I am thinking of applying for a patent!

Well, it looks as if the third generation has started to arrive. Our niece Babs presented her small world with a daughter last week. I think Babs herself weighs a little less than a hundred pounds, and the baby weighed just over seven pounds so it shouldn't take Carol Ann too long to catch up to her mother. Mother and daughter and even father—are doing fine, so I imagine everyone is happy. I suppose this event makes Partner and I a great-uncle and great-aunt—not quite so good as being grandparents but next thing to it.

Isn't it wonderful to see spring "busting out all over"? The wheat is green, birds mating, frogs singing, calves arriving, spring flowers budding, rosy-red crowns of rhubarb showing, lawns and flower beds badly in need of raking, farmers getting things ready for spring-seeding, housewives busy housecleaning and the kindly sun warming everything animate and inanimate. Or rather, nearly everything.

Warming an insulated house is something the sun cannot do. For winter and summer insulation is grand—in winter the heat stays in; in the summer it stays out. But in spring and fall insulation isn't good—without some stove or furnace heat the house is decidedly chilly. So folks, if you had your house insulated last fall save the chips from the woodpile this spring for the old kitchen stove. You'll be glad if you do.

But the joys and sorrows of insulation are as nothing compared with air-conditioning—or so we are told. We had friends visiting us last week who have spent the last six weeks in their son's air-conditioned city home. They didn't like it one bit. They said there was a noticeable current of air on the move all the time from which it was impossible to escape. So father eventually developed a severe attack of neuralgia, and his only refuge from draughts was in bed. There he stayed until the neuralgia had run its course. We were talking about it this week-end when Daughter and Art were here and Dee immediately said—"Yes, I know exactly what it is like. We had air-conditioning in one big office where I worked and I had one cold after another as long as I stayed there."

Maybe pioneer mothers were not so hard done by after all when they worked all summer in the back kitchen with the woodstove going. Uncomfortably warm no doubt, but at least they were free of colds. As for me, I'll take happy medium—insulation, minus air-conditioning and hot stoves.

## FASHION HINT

Notably new and very good looking is the light weight topper of wool cheviot. It has a slim appearance, yet it's loose enough to wear comfortably over suits. It's a "natural" with the slim skirt, as pictured above. The shirter has a slightly formal tuxedo front, with informal big patch pockets.

Many of this season's shorties have three-quarter or bracelet length sleeves. Others have sleeves that will fold back double for a smart and different appearance.

## ORTON Friends, Neighbors At Shower for Pair

Friends and neighbors gathered in Orton Hall on Friday night for a magnificent shower in honor of Miss Jean Bacon and Mr. Jim Patterson, who are to be married in Minnosa Church next Saturday. Miss Currey as chairlady called the gathering to order, after a short program which consisted of readings by Mrs. Wm. Ballentine and Mrs. Fred Miller, duet by Rowan Bros; vocal solo by Mrs. Bert Weeks; piano solo by Marjorie Gray. The bride and groom elect were called forward and presented with numerous and beautiful gifts after which each thanked everyone for their generosity. After several speeches and lunch, dancing to Bob's Orchestra brought a delightful evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballentine who sold their farm a week ago are holding a sale of household effects this week.

Mr. Reuben Halliday of the West is visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. Alma Graham of Kitchener spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jestin of North Bay spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jestin.

Mr. Morris Cook of Toronto spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Norman Cook and visited his mother, who is a patient in Groves Memorial Hospital, Fort Erie.

Mr. Lewis Cook, Orangeville, spent Sunday at the same home.

Sunday guests with Mrs. John Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watson and family, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kellam and Shirley Brampton and Mrs. Lloyd Lyons and family, Erin.

Mrs. G. E. Depew and girls, Toronto, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nevills and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and Harry of Belwood spent Sunday at the same home.

## Wool Growers' Organization

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## COMBINATION FURNITURE SALE

The undersigned have received instruction from  
**Miss A. Oakes, Lake Ave., Acton**  
**Mrs. Morris, Everton**  
**Mrs. West, Acton**

To sell by public auction at Acton Park on Saturday, April 11, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, the following:

**LIVING ROOM FURNITURE**—Chesterfield and chesterfield chairs; walnut occasional chair; rocking chairs; sofas and couches; oak desk and library table; Rogers radio; Philco radio; radio tables; car phones for radio; card tables; end tables; centre tables; all kinds of lamps; hanging lamps; table lamps; bridge lamps; bed lamps; Axminster rugs; rugs of all kinds; silk curtains; tea cosy; china and fancy dishes; silverware; cutlery; pictures and picture frames; books and book cases; vacuum cleaner; carpet sweeper; solid oak desk; cushions; bureau scarves, etc.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**—Beds with springs and mattresses; bed room chairs; rug; wardrobe; bed table; 2 toilet sets; folding camp bed; wash stands and dressers; flannelette sheets; bedspreads; pillows; pillow slips; bed clothing; bed vests; electric heating pad; trunks; acetone, etc.

**KITCHEN FURNITURE**—Kitchen cabinet; chairs; table and cupboards; electric plate and oven; toaster; foot bath; cooking utensils; kitchen china; rattling pans; kitchen cutlery; canister set; coffee and tea pots; tubs; wash stands; mop; broom; bath towels; hand towels; table cloths; stove pipes; etc.

**GARDEN TOOLS**—Lawn mower; grass shears; garden chairs; shovels; water pails; watering cans; pinball and dahlia bulbs; carpenter's tools; rakes; hammers; etc.

**TERMS: CASH.**  
 In case of bad weather, the sale will be held in the grand stand. These three sales combine to make a large sale and we must start promptly at 1:30.

**HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT,**  
 Auctioneers.  
 a-30-2

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 For Service and Estimates  
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# CARROLL'S LYNN VALLEY PEAS

**SPECIAL — 2 15-OZ. TINS 29c**

Be Prepared to Win a "Meteor Car" on Mother Parker's Musical Mystery programme April 18th

**TEA BAGS** Mother Parker's — PKG. **39c 74c**

**COFFEE** MOTHER PARKER'S 1-LB. TIN **\$1.05**

**SPECIAL — CHOICE AYLMER**

## TOMATO JUICE

**2 20-OZ. TINS 21c**

**CHEESE** CHATEAU **31c** 1/2-LB. PKG.

**SLICED CHEESE** BORDEN'S 1/2-LB. PKG. **31c**

**SPECIAL — WESTON'S HOME STYLE**

## COOKIES

LB. **29c**

Real Old Fashioned Cookies Containing Raisins and Coconut.

**BABY FOOD** AYLMER TIN **9c**

**CEREALS** FOR BABY HEINEZ-PKG. **23c**

**SPECIAL — Walter's Assorted IMPORTED ENGLISH**

## TOFFEE

LB. **39c**

Every time you clean your house this spring you will be able to do so at a saving "IF YOU SHOP AT CARROLL'S." This is possible because Carroll's have purchased a block of "Sun Products"—packed for distribution by such outstanding firms as Lowe Bros. and Sherwin-Williams. Note your savings on the three following products:

**FLOOR WAX** PASTE "SUN" 1-LB. TIN **29c**

**GLASS CLEANER** 16-OZ. BTL. **19c**

**FURNITURE POLISH** "SUN" Brand 8-OZ. BOTTLE **17c** 16-OZ. BTL. **29c**

## TIDE

LG. PKG. **35c**

**FLOOR WAX** SUCCESS TIN **63c \$1.07**

**CLEANSER** SWIFTS 2 TINS **29c**

CALIFORNIA 288's

**SUNKIST ORANGES** - doz. **23c**

**FIRM RIPE BANANAS** - lb. **17c**

**CELLO TOMATOES** - pkg. **23c**

**BUNCH CARROTS** - 3 for **23c**

**COOKING ONIONS** - 5 lbs. for **27c**

**CELERY HEARTS** - - - **15c**

**Cecil A. Carr**

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Enough for ten men, or even more, if he multiplies his efforts with the latest farm implements, such as field cultivators, milking machines, combines and tractors. And, when ten men are hard at work, you make ten times as good use of every-hour. And your income is, of course, greatly increased.

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Drop in at your local B of M office just as soon as you find it convenient. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of a B of M Farm Improvement Loan, and at the easy repayment terms that can be arranged. Boost your income by multiplying the results of your work.

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