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Chronicles of Ginger Farm



Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
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The weatherman, apparently, is in the dog house. Very few of his forecasts of late have been accurate and the general public has become annoyed and distrustful. He promises a fine day and we get a down-pour, cooler and it becomes hot and sticky; clearing skies and we waken to the steady rumble of thunder. Yes, it is most annoying when the forecasts and the actual weather are so contradictory, especially when farmers, gardeners, fishermen and just ordinary folk planning an outing have come to depend so much upon the day by day forecasts.

In the weather office, as we know, changes in atmospheric conditions are registered on sensitive instruments that have stood the test of years. By them the weatherman knows the type of weather that should normally follow according to the disturbances that have been recorded. Then why have these forecasts suddenly become so unreliable? Well, what about the atom bomb? Until the last few years did the weather bureau ever have to deal with the effect of atomic weapons?

Imagine ordinary, everyday air currents floating around in the ether, just minding their own business. Then, suddenly, according to normal pressure conditions, and then these same air currents suddenly find themselves blasted in every direction by huge atomic explosions, without advance warning being registered by weather office barometers. And then the reputation of the weatherman is blasted as completely as the weather he has been so unfortunally to predict—especially if he promised the next day would be warm and dry! and what came was wet and windy! Ah me, who would see a weatherman in this atomic age.

Living awake the other night, listening, unwillingly, to the crash of thunder, and trying not to watch the lightning, a comforting thought suddenly came to me—never yet have I heard of a tornado, or "twister" unleashing its fury at night. As far as my knowledge goes it always happens in daylight. Am I right or wrong?

Well, last week this column was written on the eve of one of the most memorable events of our time—the Coronation of Elizabeth II. Now that, too, has become history, and time marches on. From 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 2, and then again from 3 o'clock onwards our radio was never off. I don't think I missed a thing. Nor did Partner because he was milking the cows and following the procession at the same time on his radio at the barn.

It was such a wonderful broadcast but such an emotional strain that we were both tired out afterwards. Instead of going down town to enjoy our local celebration that evening we were glad to finish up our chores and get to bed a little earlier than usual. But if the broadcast was tiring to us what must the actual proceedings have been to the thousands of participants... and to the Queen herself? It is beyond imagination.

Now, as I write, another important event is in the making—the long awaited Armistice in Korea. It has hung fire for so long one is almost afraid to hope. And if an armistice is signed—then what? Time will tell—but we can be very sure what ever happens in Korea will have some impact on the lives of each one of us wherever we may live. We hope more attention will be given to a better distribution of the foods we grow so that all nations in the world may benefit—producers and consumers alike—without graft or greed.

From the look of the fields in this district there is likely to be a shortage of cereal grain, but there should certainly be plenty of hay, although everything depends on the weather. The alfalfa is very heavy but at present there is no bloom. I foresee happy days ahead when we start haying!

With so much sap in the stalk it will take a lot of curing before the bales can handle it. Good drying weather is very necessary as hay has to dry quickly these days. Cut it down, call the baler, draw it to the barn—the quicker the better—then it seems to be the idea now. Haying no longer interferes with what we women want to do. An extra meal or two perhaps but few women have to stay home now to drive the team on the hayfork. What a bit, dusty job that was, and how heavy the whiffle-trees as we lifted them when turning the horses back to the barn. And that awful fear that the rope might break, or the hay fork go slithering through the side of the barn! However, when you're young you take it all in your stride. It is only now, with those days behind you, you remember—and you thank the powers that be, that no longer is such work required of you. You can get on with your ordinary work, go to your teas or meetings—the haying goes on whether you're at home or away.

KISS IN CASE

She: "Don't let my father see you kissing me."
He: "But I'm not kissing you."
She: "I just thought I'd tell you in case."

Eramosa District League Schedule

Following is the schedule of the Eramosa district softball league for this season:

- June 11 Rockwood at Eden Mills
- June 12 Acton at O.A.C.
- June 16 Rockwood at Eramosa
- June 17 Acton at O.A.C., Eden Mills
- June 18 Rockwood at O.A.C., Eden Mills at Eramosa, Acton
- June 23 Rockwood at Acton, Eden Mills at O.A.C., Eramosa
- June 28 Acton at Eden Mills, O.A.C. at Eramosa, Rockwood
- June 30 Eden Mills at Rockwood, Acton at Eramosa, O.A.C.
- July 2 Rockwood at Eramosa, O.A.C. at Acton, Eden Mills
- July 7 O.A.C. at Rockwood, Eramosa at Eden Mills, Acton
- July 9 Acton at Rockwood, O.A.C. at Eden Mills, Eramosa
- July 14 Eden Mills at Acton, Eramosa at O.A.C., Rockwood
- July 15 Rockwood at Eden Mills, Eramosa at Acton, O.A.C.
- July 21 Eramosa at Rockwood, Acton at O.A.C., Eden Mills
- July 23 Rockwood at O.A.C.

Discover Hot Honey Dark, Deteriorated

The present practice of placing cartons of newly bottled honey in solid blocks, leads to the development of "stack heat" which can have a deleterious effect on the quality of the product. Honey is often bottled at temperatures in excess of 10 degrees F. and under these conditions the manner in which the cartons are stacked is of considerable importance.

It has been shown experimentally that when honey is stored at above 70 degrees F. those processes begin which contribute to the darkening and quality deterioration of the product. Based on this, tests were made by the agriculturalists at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, to determine the heat-holding capacity of honey when bottled and held in closely packed cartons. A nine-carton stack was built up in a refrigeration cabinet, operating at 10 degrees F. Measurements of the temperature drop of the honey were taken at various points throughout the stack. From an original temperature of 120 degrees the temperature of the honey in the outer corners of the stack dropped to 82 degrees in eleven hours. During the same interval the honey in the centre of the stack cooled to only 90 degrees. By way of comparison single bottles placed in the same cabinet cooled to below 70 degrees in less than an hour.

The tests indicate, says G. H. Austin, that in order to avoid damage from "stack heat", honey should be bottled at temperatures below 80 degrees F. and the cartons separated on all sides by an air space.

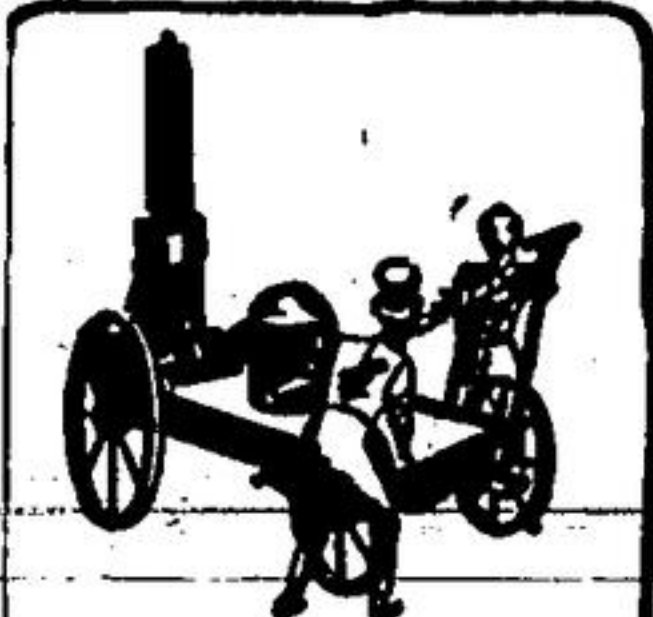
Road Neurotics In South Africa

At the annual meeting of the National Road Safety Council of South Africa, H. J. Crocker dealt with the problem of road neurotics in that country. In part he said:

"A considerable number of vehicle drivers in the Union to-day should be sternly disciplined or put off the road. These are the Neurotics, persons who negate the most devoted and skillful work of road safety propagandists and who cannot be reached by reason or injunction. Today these road-stealers go their selfish way feeling that the chance of detection is so slender, and the punishment inflicted on the few who may have the 'rotten luck' to be caught and convicted so relatively trifling, that they can do as they please. And they do, often with shocking results to decent road-users who are innocent of offence."

"The grant of a driver's licence must not be taken to imply that the recipient can handle a moving car with discretion and intelligence. There are broadly two classes of drivers. The one class is comprised of persons who can be trusted on the road because they possess stability of character; a sense of social duty; a steady mind and hand, and a capacity for decision that is normally equal to every situation and emergency. The other class is comprised of persons who cannot be trusted on the road because they lack some or all of those qualities and drive on their emotions."

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FOLKS WILL TALK...

Away last fall we installed in our composing room several new type faces, with some other equipment. This new series of type faces added to those already in use gave us the latest in modern typography for both newspaper and commercial printing.

Folks have been noticing the difference in both the newspaper and printing done. It's been nice to have the compliments thrown our way on the improvement. We made no announcement of that change and also the installation of other equipment. But folks do notice.

These improvements are in keeping with our policy of giving to Acton and district the best possible in their newspaper and in commercial printing.

Thanks for your appreciation.

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