

THE BREEZES

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Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

All creditors having claims against the Estate of JAMES NORMAN McFACHERN, late of the Town of Acton, in the County of Halton, Garage Proprietor, deceased, who died on the 1st day of March, 1954, are requested to send same to the undersigned solicitors for the Administratrix, on or before the 12th day of June, 1954. After which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets among the parties entitled and will not be liable for any claims of which she has not had notice at time of distribution.

DATED at Burlington, this 17th day of May, 1954.
CLEAVER AND CRAWFORD,
5 Caroline St. E., Burlington, Ont.
Solicitors for the Administratrix n-48-3

SLEEPING GRASS

A derivative of a new chemical called hydrazine is used as a "sleeping pill" for plants. Sprayed on grass, it retards growth so that you don't have to mow so often. Applied to potatoes in storage or to onions before harvesting, it keeps the sprout buds dormant for months; thus it could effect big savings for farmers and consumers. Another derivative of hydrazine is a promising drug for the treatment of TB. The chemical's first big use was by Germany in World War II as a rocket fuel. The Reader's Digest.

Tired of Mashed Turnip? Sprinkle a little nutmeg on the next casserole as it goes to the table.



Seek Support For National Campaign

Over 100,000 Ontario milk and cream producers are being called upon during the month of June to support the advertising program of their national organization Dairy Farmers of Canada. Based on the sale of butterfat in either milk or cream the Ontario potential for the advertising fund last year was \$207,404, of which \$137,000 was actually collected.

Dairy organization officials are anxious to increase the June Advertising Set-aside, as it is called, in both Ontario and Quebec since these are the two major producing areas of country. Percentage-wise both Ontario and Quebec have lagged behind the rest of Canada in supporting the June Set-aside. Several western provinces are already asking that the basis of the Set-aside be widened to include a period longer than one month.

Farm organization officials point out that the Set-aside is more important this year than ever before because of the potential surplus situation. While the per capita consumption of dairy foods in Canada increased last year, some surpluses still exist. With a good picture season and a shortage of export markets the surplus situation could be embarrassing. For this reason dairy officials feel it imperative that their strong advertising and merchandising program be insured and they are looking for help particularly from Ontario and Quebec dairy farmers.



Written Specially for the Action
Free Press by
Gwendoline P. Clarke

Late time... isn't it beautiful? I wish it would last all summer! There is only one thing I have against lilacs the growth is so hard to control or perhaps we haven't found the right way to control it. Some are fast as we dig them out. Lilacs are lovely wherever they grow but I think for variety and fine bloom the campus at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph is hard to beat. I have often wondered about the lilacs at the O.A.C. so I made a few inquiries and this is what I was told:

Many of the lilacs are of the so-called French hybrids. Quite a number of them were raised by a well known French nurseryman and hybridizer, M. Victor Lemoine, so they naturally came to be associated with his country. Still other varieties grown in Guelph were perfected in England and Belgium and some in the United States.

If you have ever visited Guelph in late time you will remember there are single lilacs, double lilacs and lilacs of every shade and hue; all the way from white and pale yellow to deep purple and red. Then when the early varieties have shed their fragrance the late-blooming Preston lilacs take over and prolong the season. These late-bloomers are particularly interesting to people from Halton County.

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because they were raised by Miss Isabella Preston of Georgetown, during the years when she was working at the Horticultural Division at the Ottawa Experimental Farm. All the Preston varieties were raised before 1952. If you are interested in named varieties and want to have them pointed out to you, ask for the Alice, Ursula, Isabella, Clara and Jessica, Preston lilacs.

All the lilacs at the O.A.C. are of the bush or shrub species with the exception of one Japanese tree-lilac. As its name implies it grows in the form of a tree. It is the last of the lilacs to come into bloom and has large clusters of creamy white flowers. The bark of the tree closely resembles that of the cherry. It is quite an interesting specimen.

Well there is certainly plenty of room for lilacs to grow at the O.A.C. as the campus alone, including the buildings, takes in an area of 125 acres. If you want to further extend and take in all the farm properties connected with the O.A.C. then you have to cover an area of over eleven hundred acres.

However, even though we can't have all the lovely lilacs that grow at the College, we shouldn't feel that we're too much because even the commonest lilac growing in a fence sheds its fragrance for all the world to enjoy. It also has the advantage of being a prolific bloomer. We can pick it easily enough off the bushes with a pair of shears and still hardly miss what we have picked.

At the same time the lilacs are in bloom we also have the sweet-scented lilies of the valley that lend themselves so beautifully to use in small vases on the breakfast table.

How nicely Mother Nature ranges things giving us spring flowers and fragrant shrubs as we wait for summer plants to grow and come into bloom. Last week Partner dug up a lot of garden at the back of the house where I like to grow a few geraniums. In another bed I set out some ferns that Bob and Joy brought me from a nearby bush. That was two weeks ago and they are coming along fine in my garden. Pansies too. Driving along the road one day I passed boxes and boxes of pansies for sale. I couldn't resist them. Pansies are so intriguing. You watch the buds unfold and you wonder will this one be purple, or yellow, or reddish-blue? It doesn't matter they are all so lovely. And for those who can't get out there is Bob Keith, C.B.C.'s radio gardener who almost brings you flowers in the house with his easy informative talk on flowers and plants. I always enjoy listening to him. I wish I could say the same of all radio programmes.

What makes Partner and I see red is the lack of respect that is often shown towards those who are interviewed over the air, especially on privately owned stations. Young commentators, who a few years ago were either in knee-pants or bobby socks, addressing older and better-known persons by their Christian names. The same practice is often followed in newscasts. We hear the Minister of Agriculture referred to as "Jimmy" Gardner and Dr. H. H. Hamann as "Herb". If broadcasters in their youthful ignorance consider this to be "smart" surely the station or their sponsors could check up on them once in awhile. A handle to a name isn't always necessary but surely Christian names should be taboo over air except by contemporary artists and contributors. Remember how the U.S. clamped down on the indiscriminate use of Monroe?"



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