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PARAMOUNT FANCY SOOKEYE **Salmon** 1/2-LB. TIN **37c**

MARGARINE GOLDEN DEW POUND **25c**

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FAMILY CIRCLE APRIL ISSUE STILL ONLY **5c**

FLORIDA ORANGES 5-LB. BAG **37c**

APPLES Fancy McIntosh 3-lb. bag **33c**

CELERY Florida Hearts Crisp and Tender, bdl. **19c**

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NEW POTATOES FLORIDA RED BLISS **4 lbs. 29c**

EDUCATION FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY URGED AT LAST FORUM MEETINGS

With highway hazards what they are, traffic accidents so numerous and the death toll mounting appallingly, no more fitting topic could have been chosen for the closing discussion of the farm forum season, than Safety on the Highway. It was quite apparent from reports received from Halton county forums that all are very aware of these hazards.

Some problems mentioned were, excessive speed and in some cases the joy driver, who drove too slowly, often taking more than his share of the road, thus holding up traffic; lack of courtesy; failure to observe signals and stop signs; failing to dim lights when meeting cars at night; overfatigue of drivers, especially truck drivers; driving too close to the car ahead; and driving with ability-impaired by alcohol.

Suggested methods to solve some of these problems were, divided highways with specified speed on each lane and more strict enforcement of traffic regulations. Drivers should not drive when overtired. All cars should be equipped with signal lights and drivers taught to operate them properly.

Some groups suggested education in highway safety in schools, both elementary and secondary, also on television; more rigid tests before giving beginners a driver's license and periodic tests for all drivers.

Above all, don't attempt to mix gasoline and alcohol — it won't work.

The volunteer worker of the Canadian Red Cross Corps buys her own uniform.

Easter

... it's DRESS-UP time!

ROSE LARIAT—Something new for the neckline, a rose with velvet rope to be worn under collar of dress or blouse. These are very smart **69c**

HATS—For ladies and girls, flower trimmed spring straws, assorted colors **\$1.49 to \$1.98**

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FLOWERS—To brighten up your suit or coat, a wide variety of artificial corsages and boutonnières **29c to 69c**

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See our wide selection of Easter spring flowers—potted plants—Easter Lily, African Violets, Gloxenia, Polyanthus Rose Bushes, Hydrangea, Boston Ferns, Coleus, Begonia, Cacti, etc.—Potted Pans of Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths, Cut Flowers—Daffodils, Tulips, etc. Reasonably priced to make the perfect Easter gift.

HINTON'S DEPT. STORE

OBITUARY Native of Kilbride Dies in California

George A. Blair, who was born in Kilbride, Ontario, and spent his early years there and in Acton, passed away on Saturday, March 19. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair and was in his 83rd year.

Surviving besides his wife are a son, George of Hollywood, California, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Matthews of Toronto. Three sisters predeceased him. Mrs. William Kenney and Mrs. Spencer Husband, who had resided in Acton, and Mrs. McCausland, who had lived in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

In his young manhood he became keenly interested in photography and served his apprenticeship with the late Holly Ramshaw in the photography studio which was then located in a part of the building now owned by R. F. Best. Following this he went to Rochester and joined the Eastman Co. with whom he was associated until his retirement. He was at that time superintendent of Overseas Trade for the Eastman Kodak Co.

Leaders' Training Passed by Scouts

Four boys from the Rockwood scout-troop were successful in passing the Bronze Arrowhead Junior Leaders' Training Course held in Guelph in February. They were George Maltby, K. Hepburn, Charles Petty and Robert Forbes.

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

Where, oh where, are the geese and robins now? Why didn't their natural instinct warn them to stay in the sunny south until winter had had its final fling in Ontario. Or could it be that migratory birds have an unduly optimistic spirit like certain road supervisors of the Department of Highways?

What else could cause them—the supervisors—to have snow fences removed before the end of March? So often we have a storm from the east in late March or early April. Not once all winter have snow fences been needed around here—just boys, are they needed now? But the Friday before the storm was such a lovely day it was enough to deceive anyone.

Just in case it might be a weather breaker I had two weeks' washing done before breakfast that day. No regular Monday washing for me—I work according to the weather. So on that day I was trying to get about three days' work done in one. But in the afternoon a strong visitor. Their visit put a crimp in my activities so I didn't get my shopping done. Not that I was working—I thought I would slip down town Saturday morning and get what I needed.

Came Saturday morning—snow, wind, and blowing snow—and a windshield wiper that was out of commission. I stayed put—emergency rations would have to keep us fed until the storm was over. And then about three o'clock Bob and Joy literally blew in. I soon had Bob blowing out again—down town to get me a few supplies.

Partner is having a grand time down at the barn during this storm—carrying water to the cows. He can go out in the storm but the cows have to be taken care of. At the same time we are both very busy counting our blessings. We find we have quite a lot of them.

During the first part of last week we had everything around here—wind, rain, snow and a thunder-storm. There was quite a bit of lightning and wind damage in the district but the only casualty here was the kitchen clock. The little motor in it was burnt out.

Then, on the first comparatively calm day a heifer, running loose in the barnyard, produced her first calf, without any untoward incident. Partner said the heifer and calf were fine but he didn't know how he was going to get them into the stable. (My help is no longer appreciated.)

Then on that wonderful spring-like Friday along came Johnny. He got the heifer up and also brought in a two weeks' supply of chop. And yesterday morning the milk truck got through the lane without any trouble—our snow fence is still up—so why wouldn't we count our blessings? The heifer might have calved on one of those terribly rough days; we could have been left high and dry without chop for the cows, and the lane might have become impassable.

Now that we are enjoying the storm—it is a little drafty around here, even the cats find it warmer down in the cellar—and we don't like the look of our coal bin. But we are banking on the theory that eventually all things come to an end—even storms. Unfortunately that also applies to the coal. The question is which will last longer—the coal or the storm.

Actually, we are more concerned about what is taking place at Niagara. The forces of nature can be so devastating upon occasion—even more so than atomic power—and the occasions seem to be getting more frequent all the time. Sometimes I wonder if floods, storms, cyclones

and earthquakes are signs of Divine displeasure for atomic experiments, especially when phenomenal disturbances are world-wide in character.

So many changes—everywhere and in every walk of life. Even in the farmers' barns. I remember, years ago when Partner was milking ten or twelve cows by hand I used to worry because after the field work was done he had so much to do at the barn. But he used to say, "Well, what are you worrying about—that's my recreation." The children and I would be down at the barn, feeding the calves and helping here and there. It was generally quite quiet and peaceful and we could talk back and forth among ourselves.

Now on the rare occasions when I go to the barn I notice quite a difference. There is the noise of the motor on the milking machine; the swish, swish of air as Partner puts the milkers on the cows. And a much louder swish as suction is released when Partner takes the milkers off. This, of course, is repeated with each cow that is milked. Then as the milk is being rinsed with cold water there is a loud sucking noise as the cups drain the last bit of water from the pail.

And to cap it all there is the radio going. Fine when Partner is alone but not so good when we have to shout to make each other hear. The barn isn't a peaceful place any more, and I never hear Partner say now that to milk is just recreation.

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Professors Speak At Baptist Church

In spite of bad weather conditions, good congregations attended special services at the Acton Baptist Church on Sunday. The morning speaker was the Rev. Harold Lang, professor of the New Testament Interpretation at McMaster University in Hamilton. His subject was "We Are Ambassadors for Christ" with the duty of reconciling the world unto him.

Special music was rendered by the ladies' trio, Helen Landsborough, Fay Garner and Mary Reid. The speaker for the evening was the Rev. P. R. Clifford, professor of practical theology, McMaster University. He took as his subject, "The Call of Jeremiah" stressing that we were all called in a special duty that nobody else could do.

Following the evening service there was a Young Peoples Rally at the First Baptist Church, Brantford in which the Young People of Acton, Georgetown and Brantford were represented. Other unions were unable to be present owing to bad weather conditions.

Dean N. H. Parker of the Divinity School at McMaster University, led the rally and some of the students for the school and the Women's Leadership Training School took part in the services. During the day six professors, Dean Parker, Professors Lang, Dr. Clifford, Dr. Harrop, Professors Albaugh and Aldwinckle were preaching in the Eastern District of the Guelph Association of Baptist Churches and all met for the rally in Brantford.

Following the rally, light refreshments were served by the Brantford B.Y.P.U.

Wife, Mother Survive E. Ashman

Edward Henry Ashman, known as "Cook" to his friends, passed away in Guelph General Hospital on Thursday, March 17. He moved three years ago to R.R. 1, Campbellville, having lived previously in Toronto and Lambton Mills. He had been ill for four days.

Funeral service was held in Toronto, March 21, with Rev. Philip K. Lorrice of Humbercrest United Church in charge. Interment was in Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto.

Surviving Mr. Ashman are his wife, the former Edna Haines; his mother, Elizabeth Wilson Ashman, and sisters Mrs. M. C. McCurry, Mrs. Frank Hane, Mrs. Angus Kerr, Mrs. B. MacIntyre, all of Toronto, and Mrs. A. A. Creed of Port Credit.

Mr. Ashman was born in 1903 in Yorkton, Saskatchewan. He operated and managed a meat market in Toronto at one time.

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Notice of Special Grants to all Municipalities and School Boards in Ontario

For the information of heads of municipalities and school boards, elementary and secondary, it is announced that—

THE GOVERNMENT of the Province of Ontario will pay a special unconditional grant equal to one-half of the basic unconditional subsidy payable under the Municipal Unconditional Grants Act, 1953, to every municipality in the Province. While these grants are completely unconditional they are primarily in order to assist municipalities in special welfare matters where required and at the same time to stimulate employment. The total sum being paid for this purpose is \$3,750,000.

AND THE GOVERNMENT of the Province of Ontario will pay to each school board in the Province a special grant of \$4.00 for every child of average daily attendance in the elementary and secondary schools of Ontario. The total amount being paid for this purpose is \$3,500,000.

THESE GRANTS, amounting to \$7,250,000 are unconditional and will be paid as soon as possible about April 15, 1955. Estimated amounts payable to each municipality and board are being communicated to the Clerk of the Municipality. In the meantime, enquiries should be directed to the Department of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

EACH MUNICIPALITY and board should take these grants into consideration in planning programs and setting tax rates for the year 1955.

G. H. DUNBAR,
Minister of Municipal Affairs
W. J. DUNLOP,
Minister of Education

FIRE SIDE

Bible Society, Sunday April 3rd

UNITED CHURCH 8:30

Illustrated talk on the World's Council of Churches meetings at Evanston, Ill. last year by Rev. Stuart Coles, of Oshawa.

BRASS QUARTETTE REFRESHMENTS