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GRAND UNION
ACTON
9 MILL STREET

Corvelli's

FOR EASTER

Del Monte Sliced California PEACHES 24-OZ. TIN 35c

Del Monte Sliced Hawaiian PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. TIN 31c

COFFEE

ROMAR 1-LB. BAG 89c
Custom-Ground

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE or JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 15-OZ. TIN 21c

Quality Maid "Dated" GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN CARTON 45c

FOR YOUR EASTER HAM—French's Prepared MUSTARD 8-OZ. JAR 13c, 9-OZ. JAR 17c

BUTTER

"QUALITY MAID" FIRST GRADE 1-LB. PRINT 62c

Jelly Powders

McLARENS 3 PKGS. 19c

Victory SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 33c

STUART HOUSE FOIL WRAP 100-FT. ROLL 23c

JEWEL SHORTENING 2 1-LB. PKGS. 47c

WESTON'S REGAL ASSORTED BISCUITS LB. 33c

LIBBY'S FROZEN GREEN PEAS PKG. 19c
CUDNEY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES PKG. 33c

ASPARAGUS

YOUNG AND TENDER FROM CALIFORNIA 33c lb.

CAULIFLOWER Snow White California - ea. 29c

TOMATOES Florida Cello Tube 19c

CELERY STALKS Florida Crisp 2 for 21c

PINEAPPLE Cuban 12's - ea. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Florida 96's 10 for 49c

Chronicles of Ginger Farm



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

With all the various things there have been to comment on just lately, like winter weather and summer thunderstorms, I seem to have forgotten one or two changes that have taken place at Ginger Farm as a direct result of Tippy's death. The first was a realization that we must have another dog—a watch dog. The next problem was the kind, and where to get it. We thought we had solved it by making arrangements to adopt a year-old collie whose owners had sold their farm and were moving to town.

But it didn't work. The dog would not make friends at all and since he had never been tied up nor even had a collar on, it was hard to know how to handle him, or how to keep him from running away before he got accustomed to us. So we had to let the young lad come and take him home again. We were sorry because he was a lovely dog—if we could have trusted him.

Fresh as a Daisy

WESTON'S BREAD

Acton JERSEY DAIRY

QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

- FARM FRESH WHOLE MILK
- SKIM MILK
- BUTTERMILK
- CHOCOLATE MILK
- CREAM

Daily Delivery **PHONE 242** Don Timmings Prop.

Previous to this, Dee and Art had taken Honey to Toronto, thinking we could handle one dog better than two. So now we haven't a dog at all.

The breed I have always wanted if we had to get another dog was a Welsh Corgi—but how or where to get one is the question. Corgis are not too common to Canada. We could get a German Shepherd quite easily but we are a little afraid of not being able to train it properly. So here we are sitting on the fence, undecided whether to get a puppy, a half-grown dog, a Corgi, a collie or a German shepherd.

In the meantime Honey has settled down quite happily in Toronto, much to Dave's delight. Dave loves to put both arms around Honey and give her a bear hug, which Honey graciously permits. And then they play ball together. Honey always did love to play ball. But that ball is her's and she won't let Dave have it. So while resting between capers, Honey lies with it between her front paws. But Dave is just as cute; watches his opportunity and when Honey is half asleep he creeps up and snatches the ball away.

When Dave's delight, Dave has Dave with his harness in one hand and Honey on a leash in the other. I imagine she has quite a time. Last night Bob and Joy were in Toronto and Honey did her hula-hula wiggle the minute she saw Bob. Dee thinks she will probably go crazy the first time I show up.

But I don't know... Honey is happy with anyone who will make a fuss of her. And, in spite of the fact that she is in a city home, I imagine, with Dave's help, Honey sets more exercise now than she did on the farm. All she did was eat and sleep—she would not stay outside herself. Incidentally her absence saves me time. Long-haired dogs make a lot of work.

Last week we had a variety of experiences. While it was still cold we ordered an extra ton of coal—to be delivered early, before the frost was out of the ground. The coal was sent up in a one-ton truck. Instead of staying on high ground the driver took a wide turn in the field, dropped into a dead-furrow and got hopelessly mired. He sent for a big truck to pull him out. The big truck got stuck.

Then along came the manager to

Served Community Of Bronte 50 Years

After nearly 50 years of service to the community of Bronte, Postmaster A. O. Flumerfelt is slated to retire in August of this year. Mr. Flumerfelt became postmaster on the death of his father in 1911 and has been active in his position since building the new post office in 1952. A native of Toronto, A. O., as he is commonly called, came to Bronte as a young man in 1905 after serving 4 years as a printer with the Newmarket Era, the newspaper founded by his grandfather, Erasmus Jackson.

Mr. Flumerfelt came to Bronte to establish a general store, in partnership with his father, the late J. S. Flumerfelt who was appointed postmaster at that time.

He left his car in the lane. Partner came along with gravel, ashes, boards and an extra logging chain. At long last they were extricated, but to get out of the field they had to come over a low spot—they got stuck again. This time a tow-truck was sent for. About two hours from the time the pickup came in, the car and the three trucks went rolling down the lane. Incidentally, the coal was unloaded in the field and carried in canvas bags to the cellar window. As for the ruts in the fields... they are beyond description.

The next excitement was the de-horning of three heifers. Thinking my services would not be needed I went to Guelph that day. But one heifer hemorrhaged and required veterinary first aid. Partner wished I had been here because I knew better than he how to handle the party-line telephone. And believe me, one does need a little experience in dealing with a party-line. We also had visitors here for nearly a week, but, being an ex-farm couple they take farm emergencies in their stride, and help out when possible.

Warm weather is with us yet and the bird population is increasing. Three blue herons were down at the creek today; a lone kiltie flew over yesterday and a perky little robin is making himself quite at home. Speaking of robins, a correspondent sent me this original little poem:

"NO HOUSING PROBLEM"
"He builds without priority
At home beyond the strife
Of C.I.O. authority
For himself and wife.

He hops about his neighbours' yard
To market, while his wife
Flutters about their nest to guard
And warn the coming life.

And when the mouths are opened
Wide
For a fat squirming meal
Joy and security abide
In this straw domicile."
—O.A.R.



ACTON PARK next Tuesday will play host to some 200 children looking for Easter Eggs as the annual Y.M.C.A. hunt gets under way here. Seven thousand Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. boys and girls from Montreal to Windsor will participate in Easter Egg Treasure Hunts in town and city parks during Easter week. Seven thousand chocolate Easter Eggs, chocolate rabbits and kiddy-pops will be the total prizes for the giant Easter Egg Treasure Hunts.

7,000 Youngsters In Treasure Hunt

Seven thousand Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. boys and girls from Montreal to Windsor will participate in a mammoth Easter Egg Treasure Hunt, during Easter week.

Seven thousand chocolate Easter eggs, chocolate rabbits and kiddy-pops will be the prizes for the giant Easter Egg Treasure Hunt.

Two thousand Toronto Y boys and girls will join the Treasure Hunt. Montreal Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will have another 2,000 children participating. Y's in Acton, Brantford, Cobourg, Guelph, Midland, Niagara Falls, Peterborough, Sudbury, Welland and Woodstock are also involved in the two-province hunt.

Metal tokens will be hidden in the parks before the day of the hunt. Prizes will be presented at local Y's after the hunt. The project is part of the regular Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Easter holiday program.

Packing Firm Talks Of Brampton Site

Western Packing, a Toronto poultry eviscerating firm, has opened negotiations with Brampton for a factory site. Location of the plant would be on municipally owned land along No. 7 highway. The firm proposes to erect a factory of 8,000 to 10,000 square feet and, at the outset, employ approximately 25. Western Packing will deal only with poultry in their Brampton plant, completely processing the birds, selling them ready for the oven.

The proposal was placed before the town planning and industrial committee last week. No definite offer, however, was before the committee and Irving Handelman, general manager of Western Packing, said nothing is as yet official.

New Canadians are welcomed by the Red Cross at Port Nurseries at Saint John and Halifax.

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PHONE 69 FORD-MONARCH DEALER ACTON, ONTARIO