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**Make Intersection
Safe For Pedestrians**

Nelson township will seek the co-operation of the town of Burlington to make the intersection of the Guelph Line and New Street safer for pedestrian traffic. The township council decided. The move followed an accident in which Ruth Thomas, a school girl, was injured while on her way to school. Chief constable Harvey Hunt of Nelson township, who presented the improvement plan, told council the condition of the little girl was said to be fair. There had been no traffic violation in the accident, he said.

On motion of Councillors E. H. George and Walter Chadwick, the engineer was instructed to paint white pedestrian walk lanes on all four entrances to the intersection. The township engineer, with the chief constable, were instructed to collaborate with Burlington's engineer and chief of police, to effect every practicable improvement to the traffic situation at the intersection.

The engineer is to initiate a study along with the town with a view to installing traffic control lights, if necessary. A report is to be brought back to the council.

**Setting For Nuptials
Church Of Our Lady**

The Church of Our Lady, Guelph, was decorated with white chrysanthemums and white draperies when Miss Freda May Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of R.R. 1, Guelph, became the bride of William J. McGilloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGilloway of Acton.

Rev. Father B. Harlieb officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony. William Cunningham gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin brocade with a V-neckline collar. The three-quarter length veil of illusion net was caught in a tiara of sequins and rhinestones. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book with a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Betty Willis of Galt was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of mauve taffeta with a navy net overskirt with matching mittens and headdress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Edith Cunningham, sister of the bride, Miss Eileen Bowers and Mrs. Doris McGilloway were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of apple green taffeta with nylon net overskirts and matching mittens and headdresses. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Little Miss Donna Palmer of Toronto was flower girl for her aunt. She wore a pink organza gown with net overskirt with matching gloves and headdress. She carried a nosegay of pink and yellow chrysanthemums.

George Graham, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He wore a navy blue blazer with grey pants and carried a white satin cushion. Edward McGilloway, brother of

the groom, was best man, Leo McGilloway, brother of the groom, Walter Porty and Robert Webb ushered the guests to their seats. John Marrin of Guelph was at the console of the organ. Miss Dorlene Stewart sang Ava Maria and On This Day.

A reception was held for 150 guests at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Guelph. The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by pink and white streamers and wedding bells. The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by the bride's uncle, Homer Barre of Detroit.

Mrs. Cunningham received her guests wearing a two-piece, blue corsette dress with pink accessories and a corsage of a white orchid. She was assisted by the groom's mother in a blue taffeta dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

For a wedding trip to New York City and Philadelphia, the bride changed to a navy rayon wool gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of a white orchid. The groom's suit was of the same material as the bride's. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. McGilloway will reside in Guelph.

After the wedding breakfast, the wedding party visited with the bride's brother, Archie, a patient of the Hamilton Sanatorium.

Out-of-town guests were from Toronto, Hillsburgh, Erin, Acton, Oakville, Detroit, Hespeler, Hamilton, Ferris, Elora, Waterdown and Guelph.

Congratulations were received from the bride's grandmother, aunts and uncles in Regina, Montreal and Philadelphia.



**Chronicles
of
Ginger Farm**

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

Jack Frost is definitely a kill-joy. Here was everybody enjoying the riot of color in late-blooming gardens and along comes Jack Frost and spoils it all. One day lots of color; the next a sorry looking mess of black leaves and stems. But I suppose everyone was on the alert for frost and rescued what ever it was desired should be saved. We did anyway—so now the garden has moved indoors.

My "redding up" operations have been temporarily suspended by other jobs, and also by visiting and being visited. Monday night and Tuesday I was in Toronto; Wednesday and Thursday in Guelph; Friday and Saturday back in harness, making up for lost time with our guests.

Yes, I actually went away while they were here. Awful, wasn't it? But you see our visitors come and go as they please. If we have previous commitments before they come, they just move in and make themselves at home. That method simplifies everything for everybody—and so far as I can see it is the logical method for busy people.

Partner has his own way of entertaining. He generally has a few jobs lined up at which the gentleman of the party can assist. You see, we have not yet acquired a television set so we can't while away the time that way. Who wants to "while away the time" anyhow?

With two men on the job I now have a nice new clothesline ready for next washday. I wonder—why is it so hard for a woman to get a clothesline fixed? When Art and Dee moved into their new house, it was several weeks before Art had "time" to put up a new line. It was just the same here. I bought new galvanized wire months ago but as long as the old rusty wire didn't collapse, Partner couldn't see that a new line was necessary. Men must be allergic to clotheslines. Thank goodness my worries in that respect are over for awhile—or they should be with a new wire and two new posts.

Our twin heifer calves are coming along fine. Partner has decided not to sell them for veal but raise them for breeding purposes. That, of course, brings up a controversial question—are twin heifers sterile? For years old-timers advised us not to keep twin heifers—they would never get in calf... so they told us. We believed it until we found it to be false. Some time ago we kept twin heifers and they each had a family. In one case twins were also born to one of the twin heifers. So that's one theory exploded. Now we would like to know if there is any proven "theory" as

to what causes feather-pulling in pullets.

Last year, as I may have mentioned before, we bought ready-to-ly pullets. Some of them had lost a lot of feathers before we got them but we thought new surroundings might prove a distraction and break them of their bad habits. Not a bit of it—they kept it up until they started killing each other, so then we sold the whole pen.

This year we bought pullets from the same farmer—same age and same breed. They have never lost a feather. The farmer who raised them think that last year the feather-pulling habit developed through the chick being raised under infra-red bulbs. This year's chickens were brought along with an ordinary coal-brooder stove and gave no trouble at all. What is your theory?

Honey, our cocker spaniel, is now unexpectedly proving the truth of another theory. You may remember that Honey is now a city dog. Honey and Dave are all inseparable. One will hardly move without the other, in spite of the fact that Honey gets some awful mauling from Dave. We have always understood that cocker spaniels were good guard dogs for children but we have an idea that Honey was too friendly with everyone to be much of a protector.

Well, the other day Daughter had to go to a funeral and asked Mrs. — in the apartment upstairs to look after Dave. In due time Dave awakened from his afternoon nap and Mrs. — ran down to pick him up. But Honey snapped, growled and showed her teeth and refused to let Mrs. — come anywhere near Dave. Eventually, with Dave's help, Mrs. — got Honey into a more friendly mood and all was well. She wouldn't have acted that way if Dee had been there. But since Dee was out, Honey evidently thought it was her duty to take over. My niece in Deep River has a cocker spaniel who acts the same way as Honey. He sits outside by the baby carriage while the baby is asleep and woe betide anyone who comes near that buggy.

So, mothers with young children, if you want a guard dog for your infant, better try a cocker spaniel. But don't overfeed him or he'll soon be as broad as he's long. When Dave's cookies go overboard it is Honey who gets them. She is always on hand watching hopefully. As a result she is like a little round, honey-color, furry barrel.

**Smart Ducks
Meet Trains**

SCAMOUS, B.C. (CP) — Ducks from the surrounding bird sanctuary believe in getting their food the easy way.

Game department officials report the ducks have taken to roosting on the railway station buildings until a train sounds its whistle a mile from the town.

The birds react as if the whistle were a dinner gong, converging on the train as it pulls in and lining up for tidbits from the passengers and crew.

H. S. HOLDEN

OPTOMETRIST

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GUELPH

NOTICE

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY USUALLY SPONSORED BY ACTON Y'S MEN WILL NOT BE HELD THIS YEAR DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST ON THE PART OF THE CHILDREN.

CAMPBELLVILLE

**Grace Mission Band
Has Varied Program**

(Intended for last week)

The October meeting of the Grace Mission Band was held in the church on Saturday afternoon. Beverly Roberts opened the meeting with the call to worship. After singing a hymn, Mrs. Greenlees commented on this part of the Lord's Prayer. Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.

The Bible lesson was read by Shirley Ella and a prayer was given by Helen Carton. 24 members answered the roll call. The offering was dedicated by Beverly Roberts.

The birthday song was sung for Charlotte and Helen Carton. The secretary's minutes were read by the assistant secretary, Janet Mitchell. This was followed by the treasurer's report.

A story from Fig Tree Village was told by Mrs. Parker to the juniors and Mrs. Greenlees gave the story from Chand of India to the older children. A short time was spent on a song book. An Indian Village. This part of the meeting was closed with prayer by Bonnie Inglis. Grace was said by Jean. Ella.

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