



"I wonder what's happened to Nancy..."

"Oh! I'm glad you called - I was worried."

The telephone rings and everything's OK

So many of the calls you make every day say "Don't worry!" When someone has to work late, or can't keep a date, or has to cancel an appointment, the telephone lets other people know.

At times like this - whether you are making the call or receiving it - the ready reassurance provided by your telephone can be precious beyond words.

This is just one of countless examples of how your telephone pays its way, as it makes life happier, easier, more secure.



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|---------------------------|-------------|------------------|
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| Baxter | 20 oz. cans | |
| Beans with Pork | | 2 FOR 29c |
| Cropp or Arkel | 20 oz. can | |
| Diced Beets choice | | 10c |
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| Salmon Sockeye | | 41c |
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| Salad Dressing | | 39c |
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| White Swan | | |
| Toilet Tissue | 2 rolls | 25c |

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Peaches **6 FOR 35c**

Home Grown A real mealtime treat

Beets **2 FOR 15c**

CAMPBELLVILLE Successful Garden Party Held Recently

The Campbellville Women's Institute held a successful garden party at the ball park with the Ferry Troopers of Galt providing the program. Special thanks went to the Halliday Company for their display and to the Lorne Scots Band of Milton.

Prizes were won as follows: stainless steel cutlery, Tom Attridge Jr. of Waterdown; clock radio, Pete Thomas of Milton; electric frying pan, Miss Sarah Mitchell of Brampton; oldest couple on grounds, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour of Campbellville; largest family on the grounds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheelahan; sports committee, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. Frank Quinlan, Mrs. Gordon McPhail and Mrs. Donald Martin. The lunch will be sandwiches, pickles, pie, cake, ice cream and tea.

Mrs. Leonard Andrews is to take stock of the W.I. equipment. Mrs. Hardy Purdy gave the cheer report. Mrs. Lloyd Bayley took the chair for the horticulture program and read current events prepared by Mrs. William McLaren.

Mrs. Lloyd Crawford conducted a flower sing-song. Mrs. J. K. Mahon told of the growing and care of gladiolus. Mrs. Sydney Harley told of the meeting, customs and associations of flowers. Mrs. George Black gave a floral banquet reading. Mrs. Nellie Walton gave a paper on flowers common in England, and Mrs. James Wallace enlightened the members on the Scotch thistle.

Snapshots were taken of the members present and a social hour followed.

BELLINAFAD Progress in Farming Shown W.I. on Film

(Intended for last week)

The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Robert McEnery on Wednesday night, July 4, with the president, Mrs. A. McEnery, in the chair. The meeting opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered with naming your favorite farm paper. Current events were given by Mrs. Frank Smith. The motto "Make and tell it well and it will sell" was given by Mrs. Tom Gibson.

Mrs. William Kirkwood, agricultural cooperator, introduced Mr. Donald Kirkwood, who presented two films, one which showed the progress in farming since the 1800's up to now which was very interesting to everyone. The meeting closed with the Queen and all enjoyed a social half hour over lunch served by the committee in charge assisted by the hostess.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in Stewarttown Hall on Thursday evening, July 5, as friends and neighbors gathered to honor Miss Mary Jennings and Mr. Orville Rasberry on their approaching marriage when a miscellaneous shower was given them. A few games of euchre were played.

Mrs. Frank Smith, acting as chair-lady, called Mary and Orville to the front. Mrs. Elwood Snow read an address and many beautiful gifts were unwrapped by the happy couple. Both made very fitting replies.

Chinese first used paper at an unknown date. By 150 B.C. they were making it from the pulp of the mulberry tree.

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RELIABLE SOURCES

CANADA, it has been said, is a country which has policies favourable to importers. First, because our customs tariff is low, with many items on the free list. Secondly, the rapid growth of the country is expanding our home market at a pace Canada never has known before.

The steel industry here in Canada has expanded somewhat faster than has the home market, so that today Canadians need to import less of most kinds of steel than in earlier days.

On occasion, steel from other countries is sold here at prices below Canadian costs. This occurs when there are prolonged or temporary surpluses elsewhere. But a pickup in demand in the exporting country reduces or extinguishes these external sources of supply.

That is why, year in and year out, the Canadian producer is the most reliable source of supply.

THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

MONTREAL GANANOQUE HAMILTON BRANTFORD TORONTO

Begin Construction On Training School

Construction work has begun on the new Ontario Training School for Boys which the provincial department of reform institutions is erecting on the edge of Guelph on part of the reformatory property. It is expected to be one of the most modern reform institutions in the world and will be large enough to accommodate more than 50 "irretractable" boys.

The \$300,000 structure will be for treatment and training of extreme problem cases of teen-aged boys committed to such institutions throughout the province. It will make possible the removal of this group from the present proximity of reformatory inmates at the local reformatory where the school is now housed.

The new unit will be operated as a training school and will be far removed from undesirable influences. It will have a capacity of 50 and will be provided with facilities for a complete training program which will be specially planned to meet the needs of this particular group.

Cooper Construction Company, Toronto, is building the new training school. It is located at the southwest corner of the reformatory's 1,000 acres of property. It will face onto a Guelph township road near where it intersects Victoria road. It is located about two miles away from the custodial buildings of the adult institution.

Account of W.M.S. Activities in West Heard by Auxiliary

The July meeting of the Senior Auxiliary W.M.S. of Knox church had a very interesting meeting when Mrs. Lloyd Clifton reviewed the work of the Women's Missionary Society, Western Division of the Presbyterian church in Canada, in the divisions of medical work, education, literary and reading material, welfare of foreigners in Canada, improvement of economic conditions at home and abroad and the sharing in co-operative work with other churches.

September's bale was spoken of and arrangements made for work in connection with it.

The devotional part of the meeting was taken by Mrs. Hassard and Miss Isabel Anderson. All were pleased to have Miss Margaret Armstrong and Miss Ella Jany give of their musical talent.

Sick friends were remembered and messages arranged to be sent.

Mrs. Bennie who presided in the absence of the president, thanked all who helped to make this summer meeting so educational and worthwhile.

**Chronicles
of
Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
Grandmother P. Carbo

It looks as if the farm family's Saturday night outing will soon be a thing of the past all over Ontario. Merchants in one small town after another are having their council pass a by-law to enforce early closing on Saturday nights. Orangeville is now joining the parade of early closers. And since it now seems the trend of the times, the sooner it becomes uniform, the better. Local shoppers will then have no excuse to leave their own districts to shop elsewhere but will have to adjust to the change the best way they can. The Saturday night outing belongs to a past generation - just like standard time. We may regret its passing but we have to accept it.

With prices in all localities would also be uniform. With food prices already so high, it is irritating to find quite a discrepancy in the mark up from one place to another. For instance, when I was visiting in Dufferin county, I found five cents cheaper per half pound in Orangeville and Shelburne than it is in our district. Now why should that be? I was under the impression that freight charges sometimes make a difference to the selling price of staples. If that were so, I would have thought the more central towns would have the lower prices, instead of the other way round.

Well, the weather is still making the news. I just can't remember any other year when we had so much rain in haying time. Generally we look forward to dry weather in June and July, but we didn't get it this year. The gardens are certainly growing with all the rain. In fact, our green beans are so busy growing they are forgetting to bloom. But I suppose they will eventually.

Yesterday was quite a day around here. Thinking we were not likely to have any visitors, Partner and I planned a long-delayed call on some friends in Hespeler. We phoned first, only to learn their daughter was seriously ill in Stratford-hospital. So that was that.

We then settled down to a quiet day at home. But around four o'clock - much to our surprise - along came Dee, Art, the two boys and Art's sister. That ended the quietness - Dave saw to that. We were so glad to see baby Edward again. Every week makes a difference. Now he is smiling and cooing and watching everything that goes on.

After supper there were more callers—descendants of the pioneer family who first settled on this farm. They come in periodically and we are always glad to welcome them. We hear so many anecdotes of what happened when "mother and dad were living." They look over the rooms and the garden and reminiscences begin. "Remember the old stove that was sitting here... and that's the cupboard where mother kept her china... and this is the room where we were all born... and there's the old lilac bush... and the poplar tree—remember what a time we used to have on the swing? Oh, but what happened to the stone steps at the front door—they're not here anymore?"

What, indeed? There were no stone steps when we arrived on the scene but we did find a solid stone slab, about five by three feet, bridging the ditch at the back of the house. It could be part of the steps. What happened to the rest of the stone we don't know as another family lived here for two years between the original owners and ourselves. Queer, how some people like to tear down what others have built up. While we were talking we happened on quite a coincidence—one of the home-coming visitors lives at Oshawa, just one street over from where my sister lives. It's a small world, isn't it? Or is it?

That we wondered last Saturday as our niece Babs, her husband and two children were here from Chalk River. It may be the last we see of them for quite a while as he has resigned his job at the Atomic Plant and will presently be taking a position as chemist at one of the uranium mines at Blind River. When we think of them going to such an out-of-the-way part of Ontario it doesn't seem quite such a small world, it feels as if they will ever so far away.

Actually, they won't be but I suppose we judge a place by its accessibility, not distance. Blind River may be accessible enough in some respects, but not to the average person who isn't too keen on long, rough rides. Maybe when the Trans-Canada highway is completed, it will be better. However, Babs and her family are young and adventurous and seem to be quite happy about the new move, although she and the children have to wait until a house is built for them. Babs was born in the cold north country, so I suppose she is quite acclimatized anyway. We were given a cordial invitation to visit them when they are settled—and that, I think, would be a most interesting experience.

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FANCY DRESS

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Deseronto ordered something new in the way of a fire truck—a sparty two-tone red and white instead of the usual solid red.

Commercial plywood as known today dates from 1905 when it was first made in St. John's, Oregon.