

Harold C. Fay
PLUMBING and HEATING
JOHN ST., MILTON
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EYES EXAMINED
THURSDAY
Mar. 27 - April 10
10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GRIMWOOD JEWELLERS
MILTON PHONE 113

Fashion Hint



That first whiff of spring came last Friday, on the first day of spring as far as dates go... actually, they tell us, the equinox was last Thursday. But to business—what that whiff of spring brought was notions of what to plant in the garden, whatever to wear to walk in that mud—and what to wear for spring. The perennial Easter outfit.

Here beneath that new, level-look hat is a smart suit that leans a bit back to the Gibson girl era as well as ahead to Easter. It's of pin check worsted with leg of mutton puff at the top of the sleeves. Note the nipped waist, the trim skirt and the arched neckline.

That summer garden's going to need a lot of spring work before it's beautiful—and maybe prospective suit buyers could stand a bit of work-out to lose some weight before slipping into one of these straight, tall — and definitely thin suits!

IN A COUNTRY LANE

By Lillian Collier Gray

This morning, as I was sorting through some things, and trying to decide whether they should go into one pile or the other, I remembered those words of the preacher, Ecclesiastes, "There is a time to keep, and a time to cast away." Well, I thought, this is the time to cast away and into the pile of rejections several more things went.

As some of our friends know, the problem around here just at present is how to accommodate ourselves and our possessions to occupying premises not one half as large as we now are spread out in. The only way to begin to solve the problem is to be quite ruthless about everything but the most cherished. I've made several discoveries however, and one is that a man can be just as sentimental about "things" as a woman.

After I have quite definitely put certain pieces of furniture in the "cast away" portion, the man of the family comes along and says, "what do you want to get rid of that for?" So I sigh and change things around again. And I very much fear that nothing but the lack of space is going to finally solve the problem of what to keep and what to cast away.

We'll probably move too many possessions and be forced to make the final rejections when it comes to the point of deciding which will occupy the new home, the Grays, or their "things."

One of the treasures I would like to take along but fear I can't, is the view of our "mountain" from my front windows. Halton scenery is much more beautiful than that of many other counties. I have been fascinated by it ever since we came here. And I had had hopes of exploring every single road in the county. Not that there are a great many which I haven't been on, but there are some. Such lovely hills and valleys and streams. Such inviting picnic places. But maybe I'll come back some day and finish my explorations. I am quite sure I shall come back to visit.

This is really a farewell column, for how can I write "In a Country Lane" while living in a town apartment? Not that there will not always be things to write about, wherever one lives, but Halton people are more likely to find the column interesting if it is written by someone who lives among them. And I shall be a hundred or so miles away.

And so, this is good-bye. But in bidding you all farewell, I very much want to say how I have enjoyed writing to and for you every week these past three years. And I want to say thank you to the Champion for granting me that space, and to my readers—"Thank you for listening." My very best wishes go out to one and all for the years ahead. It has been very pleasant living among you. I think I will not say "Good-bye" after all, but just, as we so often say when temporarily parting—"I'll be seeing you."

A very popular feature of the annual livestock meetings at Regina was a beef and lamb cutting demonstration for women. There were 120 women registered and all took part in a meat identification contest.

AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Implements, Seed Oats, Motors Cars and Farm Equipment

The undersigned have received instructions from

FRANK CHISHOLM
To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 2, con. 2, twp. of Esqueving, 1 mile north of the Town of Milton, on Highway No. 25, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1952
At 2 o'clock the following:

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—M. H. drop-head hay loader; dump rake; 3 M.H. mowers; M.H. grain binder, in good repair; M.H. manure spreader; 3 farm wagons; hay rack; set of sloop sleighs; set of bent sleighs; disc; wheel cultivator; 2 sets of harrows; steel land roller; M.H. grain drill, 13-run; 2 walking plows; buggy; light wagon; cutter; stock rack; wood rack; root pulper; DeLaval cream separator; pea harvester; pleasure sleighs; harness; top collars; bells; quantity of scrap iron and other small farm equipment.

MOTOR CARS—1 Model A Ford coach car, in running condition; 1 Nash sedan car.

GRAYS—150 bus, Ajax oats, suitable for seed, testing 44 lbs. to bus.

TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk day of sale.

No reserve as the proprietor has rented his farm and has no further use for these chattels.

HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT, Auctioneers.

CAMPBELLVILLE

Ladies' Aid Meet At VanSickle Home
Intended for Last Week.

Mrs. Wm. Vansickle was hostess to the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Roberts, president, opened the meeting with a poem "Spring is here". After singing a hymn, Mrs. G. Harris read a prayer.

The devotions were taken by Mrs. J. K. Mahon. The roll call was answered by naming a community activity that the church should be interested in. The secretary and treasurer each gave their reports. The cheer secretary reported sending three cards.

During the business session, plans were made for the St. Patrick's supper and a quilting to be held the following week. Mrs. Moore reported that dozen each knives, forks and spoons had been purchased.

The offering was dedicated by Mrs. A. Moore. Mrs. W. King then took charge of the following program: a reading, "What is a girl?", by herself, a medley of Irish selections played by Mrs. H. Speers and a reading, "Spring is youth," by Mrs. A. Moore.

Mrs. King then conducted a flower contest which was won by Mrs. Moore, the prize being a calla lily. The meeting was closed with a hymn and prayer by Mrs. J. K. Mahon. Twenty-three ladies enjoyed the social period which followed.

The Grace Mission Band held their March meeting at the home of Audrey and Joan Early on Saturday afternoon with Anita Smith, the president, in charge.

The meeting was opened with the call to worship by Joan Cramp, followed with prayer by Mrs. Ramshaw.

The scripture lesson was read by Sandra Turner with commentary and prayer by the leader, Mrs. Wallade, who also conducted the study period from the book, "The children downstairs," a book of stories of children in South America and some time was then spent making the friendship book.

Beverly Roberts gave a recitation and Marianna and Lois Greenlees played a piano duet. A business session followed. The meeting was closed with prayer by Donna Mitchell.

Lois Inglis and Fern Ramshaw assisted the hostess in serving refreshments which all enjoyed.

The St. David's Girls' Group met on the evening of February 3 at the home of Mrs. Moore. The meeting was in charge of the president, Marjorie Chester, and was opened with prayer by Marilyn Moore.

The scripture lesson was read by Joan Black, Marianna Greenlees and Lenore Chester. Audrey Cairns read a poem "God's dream." It was decided to buy an electric clock for the Sunday School room.

Mrs. Black's topic was on the history of the people in British Guiana. The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

On February 12, the meeting which should have been held on the 17th was held at Mrs. Black's home. Audrey Cairns, the vice-president, was in charge of the meeting. Marilyn Cairns opened the meeting with prayer.

The scripture lesson in the worship service was chosen to form a dedication for the first Mission Church opened in British Guiana. Anna Hurren read the scripture and Marilyn Moore and Ann Parker gave responses.

Plans were made for a supper meeting to which the other mission groups would be invited and a special speaker would address the meeting. Mrs. Black gave the topic on the first Presbyterian missionaries to the East Indian people on the plantations in British Guiana and the building of the first Mission church.

Marilyn Moore closed the meeting with prayer. There was a good attendance at each meeting.

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Tomato Juice Bright's FANCY 2 20-OZ. TINS 27c
BLENDED JUICE 48-OZ. TIN 26c

JOLLY GOOD **Peanut Butter 16-OZ. JAR 29c**

PEARS GLOBE DESSERT 19c
PEACHES Queens Royal 2 15-OZ. TINS 33c
PINEAPPLE CRUSHED 15-OZ. TIN 23c

WESTON'S COCOANUT ICE **BISCUITS LB. 33c**

CHEESE GOLDEN BAR BABY ROLL — 1-LB. 53c
Pancake Syrup McLarens 16-OZ. JUG 33c
BUDGIE SEED BRUCE'S 10-OZ. PKG. 17c

SQUARE DEAL UNGRADED **PEAS 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c**

FLORIDA, 250'S **ORANGES - - - 2 doz. 49c**
GRAPEFRUIT - - - 6 for 29c
FRESH **RADISHES - - - bunch 5c**
ICEBERG **LETTUCE - - - 2 for 19c**

Acton Juniors Top Palermo; In Finals

Acton Junior Farmers defeated Palermo Junior Farmers 7 to 4 in a sudden death game played March 20 in the Milton Arena.

The Acton Junior Farmers will now enter the finals, the team standing by being the Milton Junior Farmers. Acton has eliminated the Brookville and Palermo Junior Farmers while Milton has eliminated the Norval Junior Farmers. Milton and Acton will play for the Halton Junior Farmers' Championship trophy.

In Thursday night's game against Palermo in Milton Fyfe Somerville got two goals. Those with one apiece were Bill Somerville, Ray Everdell, Lawrence Hemsley, Fred Currie and Harvey Sprowl.

Freezer Humidity Dessicates Food

Improperly packaged food products, especially meat, poultry, and fish, are subject to serious desiccation (drying-out) in the freezer. This lessens the food value and "fresh" appearance of the product. In extreme cases freezerburn results, and the product becomes brown in colour and woody in texture. In meat and poultry products the fat underneath the dried out areas becomes oxidized and rancid. The protein becomes permanently dehydrated and the tissue tough and dry.

The underlying cause of desiccation is the humidity of the air in the freezer room, says A. W. Moyle of the Fruit and Vegetable Products Laboratory, Summerland, B.C. Air has a normal moisture holding capacity; that of warm air being greater than that of cold. The frozen product and the air in close proximity to it, is relatively warmer than the air in surface contact with the freezing coils. Thus, the circulating air absorbs moisture from the frozen product and deposits it on the coils or plates, in the form of frost. This continuous cycle, over a period of months, can result in considerable moisture loss.

Proper packing can do much to lessen desiccation. A poorly packaged product may lose weight in excess of three per cent over a 12-month storage period at zero. A heavy wax coating on the outer and inner surfaces of the container, or coated cellophane will control moisture loss to one per cent or less.

Desiccation has a more marked effect on some foods than on others. In frozen fruits, especially syrup packs, it is negligible and does not seriously affect quality. Experiments conducted at the Summerland Experimental Station indicate, however, that it is important to pack vegetables in moisture-vapour-proof containers and fill the containers completely full. This practice reduces moisture loss to a minimum, thus conserving quality and palatability.

Domestic consumption of evaporated milk and dry skim milk in 1951, was substantially greater than in 1950.

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