#### CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM By Gwendoline P. Clarke

This is Remembrance Day, 1946. I wanted to write something about it but I find I just can't do it. Anything I might say would mean so little to many and be totally inadequate to others. There is inequality of thought regarding Remembrance Day just as there was inequality of sacrifice during the war. That is inevitable, human nature and the forces of war being what

Yesterday was the first Sunday for our new minister. He had been a padre for six and a half years and I thought how fitting it was that he should conduct his first civilian church service on Remembrance Day Sunday. I felt as I listened that there was more eloquence in what he left unsaid than in what he actually said. I think you know what I mean. For instance he mentioned Dieppe very briefly and then concluded - "I was there a few weeks ago-I will tell you about that sometime.

In the front seats of the Church there were about fifteen little boys, who, during the singing of the presermon hymn, marched down the aisle in single file, the first little fellow holding aloft the banner-"Feed My Lambs". They were such bright, happy little chaps and as I watched them I wondered if there were any among them whom the war had orphaned - all of them were young enough to be war-babies. I also wondered what were the prospects for the future of these "lambs" as a result of the Peace conference that we hear so

Well, of course, Remembrance Day brings us well into November -and that means Christmas will be here before we can turn around. Maybe it is my fancy, or maybe it definitely a more Christmassy feeling abroad these days than there has been for many years. Not only that but I notice a decided tendency towards handmade gifts-with diamond socks leading the way! I am even hoping to get in the running myself. However before our Canadian

friends are looked after there are Old Country relatives to think for sending parcels is fast approaching. I have been picking up a thing here and there for months. ings. Not nylons - for everyday wear I hardly think nylons woul go over so well with our English friends. A woman, recently returned from overseas, tells me that most of the stockings "over there"
are cotton and not full-fashioned, so that in a little while there is no fit or shape to them at all. As for food-well we know that practically anything nice to eat is accept-. . .

And then when we have all our stuff gathered together, for goodness sake let us see to it that the parcel itself is properly packed. If you are curious about the kind of rcels that the Post Office has to deal with just keep your eyes open near Christmas time and you will see parcels that make you wonder if they will ever get to their destination intact.

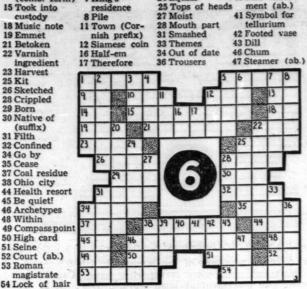
For mailing be extra careful. I have found that the easiest and safest way to pack a parcel is to sew a piece of flour sack, or other strong cotton goods right around the parcel, writing the name and address right on the cotton, using a wax crayon for the purpose. Then finish with wrap-ping paper-double thickness-and strong twine. Write the name and address in several places so that it one place is torn there are still other directions to help the precious package on its way. \* \* \*

Partner and I are feeling very pleased with ourselves - and the wetter it gets the more we pat our-selves on the back. You see, last Saturday we moved the pullets to their winter quarters. We debated about it because they were quite content with their liberty. But the pen was ready so we put them in it. But it wasn't done quite that quickly. Oh, no. To finish the job I had to climb right inside the range shelter to catch the birds while Parner and Bob did the carrying. And it has been raining ever since. So, not only are the pullets better off but we are saved the joy of slithering around in the mud to feed them — which is what we would have been doing had we left them where they were.

#### Self-Esteem

"I desire so to conduct the affairs of this administration that if at the end, when I come to lay lost every other friend on earth, and that friend shall be down in-

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### TABLE TALKS

per crust" has been used to refer to those folk who imagine themselves superior to others and the expression has become synonymous with "high quality."

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In pie language, the upper crust with fats still scarce, but the bot tom crust can still be of top quality, tender, crisp and good enough to eat to the last crumb.

To prevent the bottom crust from becoming soggy and tough when baking an uncooked filling such as a custard, pre-cook the crust for ten minutes before adding the custard, then bake the pie at moderate temperature until th custard is set. With fruit pies, the illusion of an upper crust can be given by using the trimmings of dough and criss-crossing them over

The fillings for both the lemon cream pie and the chocolate topped pie may be served as desserts instead of being used to make one crust pies.

CHOCOLATE TOPPED PIE 1 baked 9 in. pie shell 11/2 cups milk

tine (1 tbsp.) 4 cup cold water 2 eggs 1/3 cup granulated sugar s teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 tblsp. grated chocolate Scald milk in top of doubleboiler. Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat egg yolks with sugar, selt and nutmeg if used. Add milk gradually then cook in top of double-boiler until thickened, about 10 minutes. Remove

**Bottom Crusts** 

beaten egg whites. Pour into the

the grated chocolate. Chill unti

baked pie shell and sprinkle with

LEMON CREAM PIE ½ cup sugar ½ tblsp. cornstarch OR 5 tblsp all purpose flour 1/2tsp. salt

11/2 cups milk 2 egg yolks, well beaten 1/ tsp. grated lemon rind 1 baked 9 in. pie shell 2 egg whites

2 tblsp. sugar Combine sugar, cornstarch, or flour, salt, milk and beaten egg yolks and cook in top of double boiler until thick, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool custard slightly. Fill baked made from the 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar and brown in a moderate oven 325 deg. F.

BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE PIE 1/4 cup brown sugar

1 deep, uncooked, nine-inch pie shell 6 to 8 medium apples 3 tblsp. brown sugar 1 tblsp. butter 1 tblsp. mild-flavored fat

3 tblsp, flour 1 cup milk Sprinkle 3/4 cup brown sugar over the bottom of the uncooked pie shell. Peel apples and slice thinly. Fill the pie shell, heaping 3 tablespoons brown sugar with blended. Crumble the mixture over

the top of the apples. Pour the milk

into the pie and bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., until top is



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## Highlights of the News

attempts by Jevi:h extremists.
Plainclothes officers and uniformed police lined the King's

route to Westminster. Security pre-

cautions against threats of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern gang

Republican Army uprising. Small-arms were issued to plainclothes

reinforcements-probably for the first time since the I.R.A. disturb-

ances. All police leaves were can-celled.

Jewish extremists have threaten-

ed the lives of several British offi-

cials, according to London news-

papers, and one anonymous tele-

phone call reportedly relayed a

threat to blow up the war office in

Whitehall unless police policies in

1948 World Trade Fair

Canada's first international trade

fair is to be held in the Coliseum in

Toronto the first two weeks of

Plans were announced by Hon.

. A. MacKinnon, Trade Minister,

n an address to the third annual

meeting of the Canadian Export-

Palestine were changed.

Labor and management-free of government curbs after five years

—held the key to America's economic future as President Trueman eaped the junk pile with wage Jewish organizations surpassed even those taken during the Irish

and price controls. Only ceilings on rents, sugar and rice survived the chief executive's sweeping decontrol action. And federal officials termed rent increases In killing off all other controls

in a weekend order, Mr. Trueman "I am convinced that their further continuance would do the na-

tion's economy more harm than At the same time the chief executive placed "squarely upon man-agement and labor" the "responsibility" for economic stability. His decontrol edict brought in mediate promises from industry and business leaders that prices will be held at reasonable levelsafter a period of adjustment.

But some of these leaders tem

applecart.

June, 1948. Invitations to particitpered their pledges with a big "if" pate are going to Canadian export firms and to foreign firms inter--if wage demands don't upset the ested in a Canadian market.

CIO President It was learned in Washington that Philip Murray had consented to be drafted again as CIO president. He hopes, it was said, to prevent the CIO from being split on the Communist issue and to elimin ate extreme Leftist control.

Gandhi or Reduced Diet Despite a "semi-starvation" die for the past 10 days Mohandas K

Gandhi is able thus far to attend to his regula. work.

The already gaunt and thin spiritual leader of the All-India Con-gress party, who has threatened to fast until death unless peace is restored in Bihar Provinc, has los five pounds since starting a reduced

5,000 Police Guard King The King opened a new session of Parliament under exceptional precautions with an announcement that the Labor Government will nationalize electricity and the in-

land transportation system. Five thousand police, reinforced by Welsh Guards and plainclothes detectives, guarded the Houses of Parliament and the processional

Big Plane in First Test The United States Navy's 168two-deck Lockheed tution, billed as the world's largest transport plane, flew for the first time last week. A test crew of five men took the giant four-engine craft on a round-trip flight to the Muroc Army air base 100 miles

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### SPOTS OF SPORTS By FRANK MANN HARRIS

In a recent column we spoke of | between periods and, with just a he possibility of a hockey club govery few exceptions, not make ing right through a season, and getting into the playoffs, without enough difference in the general effect to be really noticeable." Whether or not such criticism is

ever winning a game. This was taken by some of our readers to be a mere flight of fancy on our part; but a quick peek at the Big say, being largely a matter of per-sonal opinion. Still, we have talked League standings will show that wasn't so very far out of line to more than one fan who, right at that. For there, after a total of ten games played, were the Bos ton Bruins in second place; yet no less than five of the Bruins' eleven points had come to them by reason of games which ended in a deadlock.

Toss out all ties, and Boston—instead of nestling in the second slot—would have been down on the bottom on even terms with Rangers, Black Hawks and Red Wings. So down with the gamesthey're holding us back from the ideal set by the poet who wrote about what Heaven was going to be like Heaven-he said-was a place where the home team always 

But at all events, the Maple Leafs are up there, for a while any-way, and Mr. Smythe seems to be making good on his promise to give the fans a team that would be trying to win, rather than trying to look at. The 1946 is by no means the best that ever wore Leafs' uniforms-or even second or third best; but they don't go out looking as if the whole thing was a beastly bore, or stop and apolo-gize when they brush against an opponent too rudely-all of which is a rather welcome change from

what went on not too long ago. Within the past couple of weeks an old friend of ours, recently reabsence in foreign climes covering a considerable stretch, saw his first major-league hockey game in sev-eral years. Asked as to his imhim most was the seeming scarcity of really colorful or "standout" in-

dividual performers. in putting all this emphasis on speed, they've sacrificed a whole heap of the individual skill that meant so much a few years ago. It's whole lines, not the players who make up those lines, that catch your eye now; in fact it looks to me as if you could switch uniforms on a pair of opposing teams



entirely justified is not for us to

after a game was over, could recall

but little of what actually happened - of who had done what - in fact, practically nothing at all out-side of the final score. In other words, it might be that modern hockey-team builders have adopted NEW AND USED assembly-line technique to such an extent that they're turning out models which, while uniformly good, all look pretty much alike to "WE BUY & SELL"

the casual glance. The football season, as is its habitual custom, is beginning to get really interesting just as the weather tends to become really foul; and with playoffs and post playoffs threatening to stretch well on toward Christmas, prospects are very bright for fine, large crops of bronchitis and pneumonia in the

offing. Sometimes it seems to us as our football schedule-makers and play-off planners should be forced by law to make their arrangements for a coming season in January or February, rather than in the Summer or early Autumn, as at present. If that were the case, possibly they would show some signs of they would show some signs of realizing that this Canada of ours, although a most wonderful country, is hardly located in the banana belt.

Matter of fact, the big trouble with football in Eastern Canada is too many leagues, and too many teams, trying to harvest the gate-receipts from too few cities. It

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Big Farm Strike Still Goes On

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Of the few common disc whose cause and cure still elude , says The New York Herald Tribune, the most perre the allergies, which grip 14, 000,000 Americans in disco

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