#### CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

Maybe there has been an Octo

I certainly don't remember it. In fact it isn't warm-it is downright hot. It seems so queer-hot weath er and autumn leaves. It just doesn't make sense. But then there isn't much that does make sense these days, so maybe the weather man is pust sort of keeping in step. ing up a little bit: the steel strike both having come to an end it is

the farmer's delivery strike possible there will be probably something a little more like peace on the home-front-providing the erstwhile strikers can be persuaded to stop fighting among themselves. . . . Then of course, we are all anx-

iously awaiting the findings of the Royal Commission set up to inquire into the production and distribution of whole milk. Which reminds me-a funny thing nearly happened the other morning. forgot to get our daily quota of milk from the barn. The truck picked up the cans before I even thought of it. "Well," I said to know what it feels like to buy fiflives." And to tell you the truth I didn't quite relish the thought. But Partner saved the day. He remembered I hadn't been after it and brought me some up in the milk pail, so we were able to drink eight-cent milk after all.

There are still plenty of farms changing hands in this neighbourhood and when a farmer sells out we know just about what a letthe other day I came to realise that it is possible to have that same sense of loss but on the instalment to the parting of the ways with Perch, one of the good old faithfuls with which we started farming in Ontario. In fact he was the one remaining link with our early strugles in this game of farming, Perch, along with his team-mate, Nell, served us well through good times and bad. Then about five years ago Nell dropped dead in her tracks while ploughing, pre-sumably of heart failure. That left us with Perch and Prince, and finally just Perch, although other chased to take the place of the

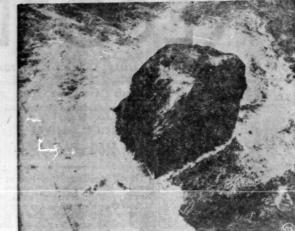
Perch was quite a character, No matter what horse he was hitched p with he always had to be a little ahead, it was the same last thing at night or first thing in the morning. He seemed absolutely tire less and vet always looked halfbe on the oats that he ate. When he wasn't working Perch was quite contented out in the pasture. H didn't worry about anything or anybody, unless he thought he had been left to pasture too long with-out a drink in which case he didn't other to wait our convenience but would jump the fence and help himself. In fact he could jump any fence he wanted to if he felt like it but strangely enough he never bothered unless it was for a special reason. For instance, in his later years, Perch was allergic to cold water, so, rather than walk through the creek to get home he made a detour by jumping a couple of fences. Even this last year when he was past work, he could still take a fence like a colt. Yes, poor old Perch was still young in spirit right up to the very end even though he had "heaves" so badly he sounded more like a tractor than a horse and was so thin you could count his ribs. The thinness was not lack of food but lack of teeth to chew it with. In cold weather he also had a habit of "getting down" and not being able to get up again. Horses can suffer a lot that way so there was only one thing to do and Partner had it done—swiftly and painlessly, which we thought was more hu-mane than keeping the poor old thing around to suffer and eventu-

But still when an old horse goes something of yourself goes with it and when it is the last of the original stock it is like losing part of the farm.

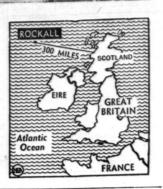
However we haven't been lonely for horses just lately. A neighbor's team has been visiting us quite frequently, crossing over two of his own fields and then into ours. One day the young lad came after the truants and they gave him quite a run for his money. But eventually he got them home. Then we went into dinner. Came out and the horses were nowhere in sight. Which wasn't surprising since they were back in our field

That's the time when a farmer is glad to have a boy.

#### WANT AN ISLAND? NOBODY ELSE DOES



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#### Canada Expects **Record Output** Of Lumber, Pulp

Record lumber and pulp produc tion is anticipated in 1947, Labor Minister Mitchell said, reporting on a survey of the woods labor

The Minister said forest operators were expected to employ more than 200,000 men in the bush at the peak of the cutting season this winter. At present applications for such workers exceed 35,000 and national employment service offices are reporting steady increases in the demand.

As a result of the withdrawal of German war prisoners from the forest labor supply operators in Alberta and northwestern Ontario will look to the pratries for an increased number of woods workers as soon as harvesting has been completed. With the number of skilled men limited operators are providing special training to assist new men getting into production as quickly as possible.

who was trying to dig up a few wild onions for his luncheon.

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#### Seek To Curb Greek Civil War

Greek and British Officials Plan Stern Measures to Suppress Revolt

Greek and British Governme officials labelled the mounting vio-lence in northern Greece outright civil war and disclosed that stern asures are under way to crush

Greek Premier Constantin Tsalaris said in a Salonika speech that he disorders no longer posed a question of order but 'a question of var," and declared "the State will merge victorious by using all the means at its disposal and without any hesitancy in taking any mea-New outbreaks were reported in

dispatches from Macedonia, where a strang band of leftists attacked village of Pendalophos and were repulsed in a sharp battle in which 23 attackers were killed.

The Ministry said it confirmed a report that the town of Deskate, captured three days ago by 2,000 leftists, was recaptured by Gov. ernment forces in a battle in which the leftists lost 80 killed, 178 captured, and many wounded. A British Foreign Office spokesman said he "did not know" whether the present fighting in northern Greece was in any way con-ected with the return of King George II to his throne.

Evidence presented British rep-

esentatives by the Greek Government indicated that Yugoslav and Albanian individuals were parti-cipating in the present actions in the north, the spokesman said, but no units of foreign troops were involved, so far as he knew.

A Greek Government spokesman in London predicted "military operations on a fairly big scale" in an attempt to suppre the revolt, which he attributed to militant Communism encourage from the other side of the border.

#### Atomic Bomb **Grows Obsolete**

Newly Developed Poison Is Swifter Killer Than Atomic Bomb

The scientists of the world seem o be in the process of surpassing the highest and most deadly avs the Winnipeg Free Press. The Inited States Chemical Warfare Service announces the developmen of a new poison so powerful that particle of it, no larger than a ubic inch, or roughly an ounce, ould kill every person living in the United States and Canada. And it would kill, the experts say, "silently and swiftly."

New Killers

Dr. Gerald Wendt, who annou ed this discovery, says of it: "If World War III comes, which we pray will never happen, it will b a war in which most people may man weapons that make no sound. or ships or cities, but can wipe out \$161,680 As Scrap The new killers, it appears, are in The fire-ruined Normandie, once isible, microscopic in size, capable world's fastest and largest linof spreading to reach every living enemy-and they can be easily and cheaply prepared by any belligerant The U.S. Maritime Commission nnounced it had accepted the bid who has as much as a brewery and of Lipsett, Inc., of New York, equivalent to a return to the Gov-Wendt, "any small nation is comernment of \$3.80 a ton of scrap. It was the highest of five, the anpetent in biological warfare, a large nation, even with atomic bombs The \$60,000,000 Normandic, ac

## Highlights of the News

Auto Output Up

U.S. production of cars and trucks in the past week set a new post-war record of 91,599 vehicles, a substantial gain over the revised count of 83,270 in the previous week, but material shortages will onsiderably trim October output schedules, Automotive News reported.

No Packinghouse Strike Threat of a packinghouse workers' strike was finally removed when the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.) and the Swift Canadian Company signed an agreement.

Farm Strike Suspended A heavy flow of agricultural products rolled toward markets and distributing centres as leaders of 50,000 Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers announced the indefinite suspension of the month-old delivery strike for parity between farm costs and returns At Ottawa a joint A.F.U.U.F.C. delegation continued negotiations wit heederal authorities on union demands.

Workers Back To Stelco Indications were that the Steel Company of Canada here would be the first of Canada's three basic steel plants to regain full production after settlement of the 11-wee

Workers continued to stream back to the huge Stelco plant which maintained partial production dur ing the walkout through the efforts of more than 2,000 employes who did not join the strike.

Nazis To Die Oct. 16 An unimpeachable source ported that the 11 condemned Nazi war criminals will be executed one at a time, and not all together, on Oct. 16, the final day of the period for carrying out the death sentences.

Some of the condemned men were reported writing letters and documents for posthumous release.

Prefers Soldierly Death Grand Admiral Raeder has appealed from the Nuremberg decree of life imprisonment; he wants a Nazis Would Try Nazis

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### ARMS AND THE WOMEN-IN CHINA



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that it will outclass any team that

Something that has puzzled us

or some time past is the way the

ounger male generation appears

be stretching upward. Like the

high was accounted quite tall, and six feet two was exceptional. But

nowadays, every High School yard

you peek into seems to be densely

opulated with juvenile skyscrapers

whose heads just miss bumping into low-lying clouds.

Writing about his pet theory of

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Which should be quite sufficient

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For they look as if they might be

quitet a team; and big-time basket-ball, properly played, is a sport that

yawning and stretching, like some

others we might mention did not politeness prevent. And, anyway,

you should know by this time that

you never stand to lose by a trip to

For, to quote a friend of ours

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spent." And he doesn't live in

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Huskies when they get into action,

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## SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Six Bit Critic")

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* If that oh-so-genial Quizmaestro | paper, especially that of the playon any of the innumerable questioning-coach Sadowski, who has been on no less than four World Cham-pionship outfits. But we can predict and-answer radio programs happens to ask you which sport annually draws the greatest number of cash customers, don't go making ever wore Toronto uniforms in any sport from at least one standpoint the mistake we, personally, would have pulled if we had ever been in a similar, Heaven forbid, position. For we, in our ignorance, would undoubtedly have taken a stab at ither soccer, horse-racing, or baseball; and none of these is the answer that will win you the Grand Old Timer who could remember Prize of a diamond-handled putty-knife plus two tubes of Smello the days when ladiees' knees were oldfish Polish. well recall when a giant six feet

For we now learn that it is the mparative newcomer on the sports scene, basketball, that tops hem all when it comes to paid attendance and also, probably, for the number of athletes who play it. And while many sports have their roots in the far-distant past, it was as recently as 1891 that a Y.M.C.A. astructor first hung two peach paskets at opposite ends of a gym, turned the boys loose with an old soccer ball, and so started the whole thing. (And, by the way, just a week or so ago we fancy that we bought one of those same original baskets at opposite ends of a gym, of the same original peache

that is the danger of looking for day night.) fruit bargains too late on a Satur Here in Canada-except for a few spots such as Edmonton-basketball, although widely played, has never been any great shakes as spectator pastime: but this is principally because of lack of pro per seating accomodation. But the way folks go for it elsewhere is secn by a look at Madison Square Garden. There, where the Rangers play what is sometimes laughingly

Just how fast and exciting

modern basketball has become, citizens of Toronto and points adjacent

will soon have a chance of finding

out. For, starting next month, that

city is going to have one of the 11

professional teams in the Interna-

ional Basketball Association, with

weekly games in—you might have guessed it—dear old Maple Leaf Gardens, where life is just one

darned thing after another and the weary turnstiles never get a chance

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How good this team will prove in

to catch up on their rest.

called hockey, slightly over 15,000 is full house for that great winter sport; yet they regularly pack in over 18,000 for basketball games, and turn them away in droves. There is also a record of a basket-

ball tourney where the average attendance per game topped 23,000. XMAS CARDS FROM "SNAPS"-12 FOR 79c This, of all places in the world, was at Peiping, China; so it would appear as though the game Mr. Nai-smith invented to keep his Y.M.-C.A. boys off the streets has travelled quite some in slightly more than 50 years. \* \* \*

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tain it. We are beginning to think that a lot of kids, consciously or unconsciously, must have been wishing to become pro basketball-Diplomatic Offensive
These actions are a very blunt
notice of Russia's determination to ers, because in that sport anybody under six feet is liable to be tagged make Turkey and Danubia parts of "shorty" by the fans. And the her sphere of influence and a warnnew Toronto Huskies promise to have them all the way up to a guy ing to all others to get out and stay out of them. They denote an intensified Russian diplomatic ofcalled Nostrand, who measures six feet eight, and who has our sincere fensive, which would abrogate by sympathy when we think of him trying to keep his toes warm on another unilateral Russian action both the principle of international control, long established for both nights. Personally we would have a nice, thick-pelted dog to sleep on the Dardanelles and the Danube, and the principle of Big Three collaboration and foint action after consultation throughout liberated Europe, as agreed upon at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. Above all, they would produce a permanent shift in the balance of power throughout foregoing, you should be tempted the world, which would make Russia master of Europe and the Middle East and drive both Ameri-

can and British interests from both. Russian Aggrandisement The days of frank power politics still recognized the principle that the gain of one Power should be "compensated" by similar gains for others in order to maintain the power balance. Under the new dispensation, all Powers have renounced all aggrandizement, territorial or other. Yet this does not keep Russia from pursuing the greatest ag-grandizement of both territory and power in her history. And only when Mr. Stalin is willing and able to match his declarations with an to match his declarations with ap-propriate action by curbing the Great Russian urge for expansion

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The second action is Russia's declaration in the United Nations Economic and Social Council, not only rejecting all efforts to establish free navigation on the Danube, the main artery of Central Europe, but also insisting on exclusive control by the Danube countries as an item in Russia's military dispositions

of land and power will it be possi-ble to lift the shadows which now darken the world.

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years ago. The cause of the de









