CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

I am afraid my family has a joke long, long time to live down! It all came about from an incider that, in itself, was anything but

been plenty of ice to worry us these last few weeks and the footing has been treacherous in the extreme. Partner got along very well for about a week and then one morning he fell, right at the stable door. How he got to the house I don't know, but, presently, there he was, inside the kitchen, and of course, very white and shaken, beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead. After getting him settled comfortably on the couch, it occurred to me that a spot of whiskey was probably just what he needed. For the last two years we have kept a small quantity in the house for just such rgencies but this was the first time the flask had seen the light of day.

"How much shall I give him?" That naturally was my first thought. I really hadn't the faintest notion but I did remember that liquor taken on an empty stomach was not too good. Naturally all wanted was to relieve the shock condition from which Partner was vent him from taking a chill didn't want to make him drunk. So, very carefully I measured out one tablespoonful of whiskey and added to it one tablespoonful of water. (Now you may laugh!)

Partner took it without question. But afterwards, when he was feel ing somewhat better - as a result of the bracer, of course - he said — "How much whiskey did you give me?" I told him — and I haven't been allowed to forget it since. If he doesn't feel so well he says another good shot of whiskey might help him. If he is feeling better he says it must be because of that good dose I gave

Well, maybe that will be one for the record for our temperance friends. . . .

So, that is the funny side of the picture. If only that were all. Unfortunately Partner still has plent of aches and pains which are any thing but funny. However, I am sure we should really be very thankful because although Partner is just about as sore and stiff as he can be—having landed right on the small of his back - there are no bones broken. Bob, of course, has plenty of extra work to do at the barn as a result, and I am getting a kink in my shoulder from the unaccustomed massaging and rubbing. But all that doesn't mean man. He is out at the barn as usual, doing a little less and taking longer to do what he does, but

on the job just the same.

And do you know what? I have actually found the bottom of my mending basket. It took some do-ing, believe me, but I stayed right with it, and now I feel as if I had won a terrific fight or some-

thing. . . . Isn't it a good thing that almost every day brings with it a variety of good and bad news: good for-tune and misfortune. No day is ever all bad and seldom is one all good. Take today, for instance. The weather is depressing, to say the least — rain, ice under foot and fog. And then the official announcement over the radio of price increases in shoes, cars and restaurant meals which gives one the feeling of being in a runaway train without a driver. But then we get the mail — and there are two let-ters from England. Grandma received her flowers on Christmas Day; friend Cicely her cable and both were surprised and delighted with the parcels that arrived intact. In Grandina's parcel we included a ca. of mincemeat. They wondered how they could make mincepies without lard. But the next day came a parcel from Part-ner's brother in Australia and in it a pound of lard. Cicely spoke of having received a parcel from an unknown friend in Vancouver and how pleased she and her fam must have been sent by some or ganization sponsoring parcels for Britain Anyway, the letters were so cheery and appreciative for the little that we on this side of the Atlantic do for our friends over there, that they completely dispelled my sense of gloom occasioned by bad weather and rising prices. Partner says: "Well, no latter how badly we feel at times, it doesn't look as if we are likely

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Roll dough 1/2 inch thick, cut it

narrow strips and roll with palm

of hand into 8-inch strips. Tie in

Prepare strips as for knots. Twist

rom ends in opposite directions,

then bring ends together and pinch,

Refrigerator Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast OR

yeast 1 cup lukewarm wates

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot mashed potatoes

6-7 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water

and add the teaspoon of sugar.

Place shortening, sugar and salt in mixing bowl. Add mashed pota-

desired, cover and let rise until

light. Bake in hot oven, 400 deg.

If this dough is to be stored in

refrigerator before baking, after

first kneading place in a greased

container, brush surface with melt-

ed fat and cover tightly. About 11/2 hours before baking time shap

into rolls as desired. Let rise until

kept for a longer period than if

stored in refrigerator cabinet. Af

ter first kneading, wrap dough in

unit. Remove about four hours be-fore baking time. Let rise until

dough is light, this will take about

three hours. Knead slightly, shape

waxed paper and place in freezing

Yeast doughs may be frozen and

light and bake as above.

F. for 15-20 minutes

1 teaspoon sugar

2 cup shortening

1 cup scalded milk

2 eggs-well beaten

1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon quick rising dry

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... TABLE TALKS ...

Oven Fresh Rolls

There is something about hot fresh rolls that gives a special touch to any meal.

When every homemaker baked her own bread, baking day was marked by that pan of hot rolls that disappeared so quickly. Dough for rolls may made ahead of time and chilled or frozen until being baked. This is a good way to have fresh rolls without going to the trouble of mixing dough each time fresh rolls are required. For good results it is very important that the mixture be kept in a cold place, covered, to prevent the yeast from working.

Soft or Crusty Rolls Cut off small uniform pieces, fold sides under until top is smooth and dough is round. For high, soft rolls, place close together on baking sheet; for crusty place an inch apart; for very crusty rolls place greased muffin tins.

Shape very small pieces of dough into balls, brush with melted fat and place three balls in each muf-

Finger Rolls Cut dough into uniform pieces, shape into balls. With the palm of the hand roll until of dosired length, taking care to make them smooth.

Crescents Roll dough 1/4 inch thick and, using a sharp knife, cut in three inch squares. Brush with melted fat; starting at one corner, roll to

Canadian Style



TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

In The Spotlight

Winning first prize in the Provincial Junior Farmers final con-test in public speaking and ama-teur entertainment in Toronto last week has brought acclaim to Fran-cis Willson of Brougham, Ontario.

Francis, a young man of 21, competed agains' five other speakers of the province after first winning the contest of Ontario County, then in the district of six counties, and going on to win in the finals which onsisted of five zones. He received a silver cup and cake plate as first prize for his speech on "The Place of the Church in Our Na-tion". He received considerable mention on the CBC farm broadcast the following day and the next evening appeared as the guest of the noted commentator, Rex Frost, and gave his speech over the air. Since that time he has been beseiged with requests to speak at gatherings.

"I would like to go out speaking very night of the week, if I could," he told your reporter.

This wasn't the first time Franis had won a public speaking contest-oh, my no! He gave his first peech when he was eight years

Speaking at school fairs first brought recognition; then he won the Pickering Township oratorical contest two years in succession. He poke at several of the Women's Institute contests and at the Ontario County seeds fairs. In over fourteen public speaking contests Francis has won all but one, when he took second place, which we think is a remarkable record. As prizes he has won two suver cups. two silver cake plates, money and any number of fine books. An active young man, he is a resent the president of the On

year he was a director of the pro-Horses From U.K.

ario County Junior Farmers. Las

Six of Britain's best thorough red stallions have landed in Ottawa and will be used to improve the breeding of race horses and unters in Canada. Five Clydesdale stallions from

cotland are in the same group and will be placed on the Dominion Experimental Farms which are now breeding Clydesdales. All the horses were purchased by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Gandhi's Yule

Mohandas K. Gandhi does no play cards, he does not smoke and e is bald. At Christmas time Gandhi open d a Christmas package from the Friends Service Union, a Christian relief work organization, compose

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ing word . . . a word that means

Next time you see your grocer

ask him for brisk tasting

Lipton's Tea . . . the tea with that brisk flavour . . .

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top tea enjoyment."

toes and cream well. Combine lukewarm milk, eggs and dissolved f American, British and India yeast. Add to first mixture. Add flour to make a stiff dough. Toss The gifts included a deck of ards, some American cigarettes, on floured boad and knead well. a comb and shaving set! Place in a large greased bowl and let rise until double in bulk, if rolls are to be baked immediately.

Shortage of Nun

With six per cent of the population, the United State vince in this work. His position this year demands that he conduct all county meetings, which makes bout 50 per cent. of the m 1900 we had one him a very busy young man. It's a pleasure this week to turn the spotlight on Francis Willson to every 300. But even so, a use another 41,000 grade

career.

nurses.

of Brougham, Ontario. We pass this one along, because we feel that teeners, the same as everyone else, like a little praise once in a while. The other night I attended a Rotary Club meeting at which a young man was the guest speaker. He was good. His manner was direct and he pulled no punches. Following the address, the president of the club, a middleaged man, in thanking the speaker, told the other members that he felt young people of today were making a firm footbold for them. selves in today's society. "They don't talk the way we older people do," he said, "but they make themselves heard and if you listen you will realize that what they have to say is well thought out and well worth hearing."

Nice to hear, eh? In closing, me friendlies, I would ask again that if anyone has a person in mind for our Spotlight send along the details. We want news of your club. If you have any announcements of general interest please pass them along. Other clubs want to hear of your activities.

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CHAPTER II he old voice faltered and trailed

Delicious

Convenient

"She's a nice old thing," said Ann

Marriot. "I hope you weren't curl and distant with her. She seemed

"She wants me to guard

niece's wedding gifts."
"But . . ."
He shrugged. "I took the job."

He flipped the hundred-dollar bill

"Nice big retainer. Funny. She

A nursemaid's job to a lot of iced-tea spoons. "Phooey;" The big

young man hitched his long legs

over an arm of the chair and snort-

ed in irritation. "Holy Milke! What are we-broke? I thought we were

definitely out for the big stuff-no

more small time. I run my legs off getting dop on this Vallaincourt

guy-and what for? What has the

wich. "There isn't anything definite, Rocky. The old lady Bigelow, aunt

of the bride, comes in here to hire special service—that of guarding

the wedding gifts. That's her story. But look here. She doesn't want

half a dozen men planted there. She is after only one inconspicuous man not for the day of the wedding, but

that, she doesn't want the police and she's turned down operators from all the big agencies. To top it

off, she acts as though the Four

Horsemen of the Apocalypse were

Rocky's eyes narrowed. "Skip-

ping the mythology, maestro, I think I do see a glimmer of light.

In other words, she doesn't give a

hang if the wedding feast is lousy with kleptomaniaes. She's got other

"Go to the head of the class."

"Well, where do we come in?"

"You've got me there. I'm not sure the lady knows herself, but it's

certain she wants someone around.

We're elected, anyway. So my first

move is a file on the family and the

dashing bridegroom, just in case.

What did you get on Curt Vallain-

"Not much, I'm afraid." Rocky

flipped open a notebook. "Showed up around these parts about a year

ago. He's from New York City, or so he says. Definitely not Harvard nor Blue Book. Seems to have

shows up anywhere. Anyway, he's

marrying twenty million dollar

next week. Make anything mysteri-

(To be continued)

Russia's Whalers

A 29,000-ton "mother" ship

Slava, and eight fast 350-ton whalers forming the first Soviet whal-ing expedition, have sailed for the Antarctic, Moscow radio said re-

That in itself is screwy. Be-

tracking her down."

"Exactly."

seemed sort of lost to me."
"Ann," McCale said, "that

lady is frightened!"

to be in trouble."

under her nose.

McCale looked at her attentive course. I'm quiet and unob-ive and inclined to be helpful." be dropped her eyes. "I—I think "It doesn't exactly take brains to

, if something did hap have to investigate, glimpsed then, for an in whirlpool of events to was something in that

ne that piqued his curide up his mind. "That will y-five dollars a day," he dadded, meaningly, "for the wedding gifts." would not rise to his bait. ed a moment in a large that hung from one arm. I-dollar bill crackled as

on his desk. "A retainer," she said.
"Une moment. Miss Marriot will
live you a receipt."
"Never mind. It isn't at all necary. Will you come to tea this

Tes. Please do." The tired old gree pleaded with him. "The family sou should know them by sight and there might be something to the want to



" he agreed, sudden

way." That look had into her face again.

on her embarras "Very well. "I'll see

ent, Miss Bigelow

plenty of dough. lives in a swank apartment on the Riverway Doesn't work. Goes everywhere with the society crowd. The gals rself — "that the gifts safe if you were to take av. They keep arriving more-most valuable

wretched. "That's d staring thoughtfully. He heard Ann MarThis Landlord Likes Children



No wonder the neighbor children are so enthusiastic about 54-year-old Paul Hollis, Fort Worth, Tex., landlord—he doesn't lock his doors to them! If you rent from him and have a baby, you get a month's rent free. For quintuplets he'll give you the house! Talking things over with him are Chester Hapgood, left, Judy and Linda Waltney, and Leah Ray Bell.

Sunday School Lesson

Jesus, the Giver of Life John 4:46-51; 52-9; 11:11-13.

Golden Text.-I am the Resurrec tion, and the Life: he that be lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25 Recovery From Death

Recovery from the point of death was wrought by Jesus for the nobleman's sen who was ill with nobleman's sen who was ill with a fever. In his extremity the nobleman went to Cana, begging the Great Physician to cure his child. The response of Jesus to his appeal seems tinged with harshness but in reality it was a steppingstone to higher, stronger faith: "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe." The masses were too prome to ignore the sign were too prone to ignore the sig-nificance of his signs and to dis-

regard the worker of these won-

bridegroom got to do with seeing that the friends of the family don't snatch all the silver plate

McCale chuckled. He liked this The increasing faith of the noble man who reiterated his appeal was rewarded: "Go thy way; thy son liveth." It was not necessary that fellow. Rocky Bjorkland was more like a colleague than an employee. He was broad and blond and a bit Jesus should go in person to Caper-naum and lay His healing hand upon the boy's fevered brow; He could heal at a distance. The faith that secured the blessing caused the nobleman to turn believingly from Cana on his way back to Caperon the rough side, but he had clear, honest blue eyes and a loyalty as big as his shoulders. Duke wouldn't have hesitated to trust him with his last dollar, or his girl's best friend, or his own best girl for that matter. Ann Marriot came in on the last The Cripple Is Healed part of the harangue. She set

coffee percolator on the desk, and Jesus went up to Jerusalem and busied herself with cups and there found a great crowd of sick people lying around the pool of Bethesda. It was the general opin-ion that the first afflicted person "Keep your shirt on, Tiny," she said to the big fellow. "Duke has a hunch. Why not let him do the talking? We only work here."

McCale helped himself to a sand-

to step into the water would be instantly healed. Jesus singled out a man, lame for thirty-eight years, as the object of His mercy. The Great Physician now gave His own prescription for healing: "Rise, take up thy bed (pallet) and walk." Resurrection From The Dead Resurrection from four days

the tomb was wrought by Jesus for his dead and buried friend, Lazarus. After attendants had taken away the stone that closed the entrance to the vault, Jesus lifted His eyes heavenward and offered to the Father a prayer of thanksgiving for past answers, an expression of confidence as to future blessing, and the desire that bystanders "may believe that Thou hast sent me." Then He cried into the sepulchre, "Lazarus, come forth." From the bandages of death Lazarus was immediately released and thus walked once more among

Wartime Marriages Mostly Successful

every three marriages contracted by members of the armed services in uniform—anywhere—will have ended in divorce, it was estimated recently by the associate secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Services of the United Church of Canada. Out of about 40,000 British war brides who have arrived in Canada, a few hundred have given up and gone home which would seem to indicate that this group is having, if anything better than average success in making a go of marriage entered into in wartime. But for some strange reason their failures, a comparatively small percentage seem to have been singled out as the only ones suitable for public

How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I water-proof the A. Melt two parts of tallow with one quart of resin. Warm the soles of the shoes and while the mixture is also warm, apply it to the soles

as long as the leather will absorb it.
Q. How can I keep quinces?
A. Place they carefully in a barrel, using only perfectly sound fruit. Fill the barrel with water, fasten on the head of the barrel and put in a cool place. They should keep fresh all winter.

Q. How can I protect the blankets to prevent frequent laundering? A. Sew a piece of thin muslin to the blanket, reaching about eight nches down from the top. This will lighten the cleaning bills.

Q. How can I keep from soiling

the wall paper when washing the woodwork? A. Try using a strip of tin, about one foot long and six inches wide, holding it agoinst the edge of the woodwork. Also use this method

when painting or varnishing the woodwork.

Q. How can I treat the coal to make it burn longer and give a hotter fire? A. Try springling the coal with water before using in the furnace

or stove.

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It's a little late in the season Journal admits, but the story of the letter carrier who was expecting nice Christmas gift from a well-todo woman on his route really merits

Big-Hearted

telling.
Came the day before Christma when the postman was given to understand the remembrance would be forthcoming. He greeted the lady at the front door with a registered letter and instructed her to sign for it, with the pencil he supplied.
"Now you wait just a moment,"

requested the lady. I have something for you."

The postman waited at the door wondering if a dollar tip or more would be forthcoming. The lady

returned.
"Here," she said, "is a longer

getting you down brings FAST RELIEF

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Instantine

Sea Cooks

should undergo special training be-fore they start dishing out meals afloat, says a report issued by the Merchant Navy Training Board. There should be a four-month

course in catering ashore and for those who had not been to sea, in-

struction in seamanship and life boat work. After a year's sea ser

vice there would be further special-ized training as stewards and cooks. The board estimated 2,500 boys

under 18 would be absorbed a

Hidden Wealth

A treasure sack containing three

pounds of gold pieces and eight pounds of silver coins dating from the reign of Louis XV (1715-1774)

has been found under the crumbl-

ing floor of a farmhouse near Dijon,

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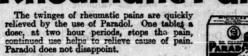
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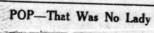
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