#### CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke It has come at last! That heartwarming, land-drying, health-giving sun we have all been waiting for Three days without rain, can you believe it? The birds are singing as if their little throats must burst with the ecstasy of song; the swamp frogs keep up a perpetual chorus and in our garden there is "a host of golden daffodils." Yes, spring

has come to Ontario. There is the hum of a tractor in the air-later in the day it may be one of many. Across the road neighbour is working his field with four horses abreast. It is a pleas-ing picture. We certainly can't do without tractors but for a picturesque scene of farm life in Canada what can compare with a good team of well matched horses? However suppose they can no longer be described as typical of farm life because if one took a cross section of the country no doubt one would find that there are more fields in which tractors are working than horses. Thus time marches on.

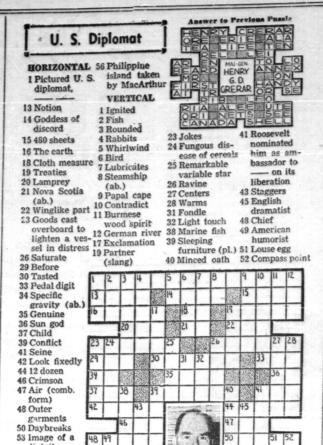
How soon will it be before aero planes are used to speed up farm ig operations? No doubt they have their uses even now. I think I read that DDT was being sprayed from the air over mosquito breeding areas and also for blight on fruit trees And no doubt helicopters could be sow clover seed, like a sort of gian seeder. Certainly the could be used to scatter poison bail on the prairie when grasshoppers threaten to destroy the crops. We could have done with a helicopter very nicely out west in -1920. Then Partner wouldn't have had to drive all over our half section with horse and buggy at three o'clock in over the growing crops. That was an awful job but unless it was done the grasshoppers took the whole

\* \* \* Sometimes it gives one a queer feeling to look back and remember the tough times one has come through; the things one did to make a little extra money when crops were poor-Partner hiring out with a threshing gang to work off the bill for his own threshing; coming home on horseback and arriving anywhere from ten o'clock until midnight; starting out again before the sun was up; leaving me alone, perforce, in our prairie farm-house with our two-year-old and a baby yet unborn. And the knitting I did 25 cents! But we got along; somehow we kept our heads above water and I don't remember that we ever felt particularly sorry for ourselves. Other families were pretty much in the same boat-some more, some less. Four years without a crop soon wipes out any cash reserve one might have had. But we were young and willing to work and the west was in our blood, one might almost say we were inoculated with the spirit of optimism. The last harvest might be bad; the winter hard; living conditions barey tolerable; but in the spring. . a sew start . . . promising crops . this year there surely wouldn't be storm, or hail and wind to ruin the crops . . this year it would be difbumper crop such as only the West

Oh well, this is Ontario . . . the spring of 1947. . . and each year brings its own problems to the east and to the west, Right now I had better go out and see how my three hundred problems out in the brooder house are doing. This is only their second day out and they are inclined to wander away from the pen and get themselves lost. They have about as much sense of direction as I have when I get about five miles from home. And that is saying a lot! \* \* \*

Do you know, we have not yet taken off our storm windows, and maybe it is just as well-Partner says it might be safer to leave them on until the middle of June. Any way tractors are on the land, as I said before, the grader is working on the road, and a very strong wind is blowing, so between them all there is a great of dust flying around and most of it coming this way. The storm windows may, therefore, do more thas keep out winter frost and gales.

Second Niece is here for the week-end. Tonight it will be my job to take her down to the Queen Elizabeth to catch the Niagara bus, that is if our jalopy doesn't fall to pieces on the way. We are still tryig to get something that looks more like a car and last week we really thought we had something. Judging from the price that was asked it should have been a good car but when we looked it over what did we when we looked it over what did we find but a cracked block! I wonder how much longer people will get away with stuff like that. It just about burns me up



### TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

this week that we feel should go into print. The writer, whom we a reduction in the price of radios will call S.W., sounds off on a and, of course, record players. One theme that we think has a lot of company has hundreds of radios sense to it, although we know some and players assembled and can't people who don't agree at all. get the cabinets to put them in, Seems as if there is always som

Dear Barry: We noticed in your column a few eeks ago that you would like to tell a few of the olders off. At that time you were on the subject of cocktail lounges. Another week, you said you thought that some of the parents missed a lot in the

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telling. I agree with you.

Boys and girls of today, who are anything but nice, polite, educated enough to speak properly and know their place, can lay a large piece of the blame at the feet of their parents. Boys are hard to control, but in this day and age, girls are the winter-a pair of socks for harder. I know. I have two of my own. They think it is smart to smoke and drink rum and cokes. I said they think it is smart As out making them think I don't trust them, neither of my girls has been that smart yet. I wish you would your column to start housecleaning at home and then maybe juvenile delinquency will start to fall off. Parents know too much about the goings-on" of their children and, for some strange reason, don't do anything about it. I believe that, if half of the boys and girls that have been in our court rooms had been started off right at home and checked up every so often, few of those boys and girls would be able to tell you what a court room look-

ed like. I think that drink is the greatest source of evil and temptation our young people have today and I wish, if you tell the parents off, that you would mention that and a few other things. I enjoy your column very much and like Susie. Best of luck to you. our humorous yarns about you and

Well, we won't have to tell the parents a thing or two, because S.W. as handled it very well.

A man in the radio business told s the other day that, as soon as wood is of better quality and more

Many Cancer Cases Can Be Cured "He that cures a disease may be

he most skilful: but he that prevents it is the safest physician." This is an ancient saying but its message has lost none of its sig-nificance today. The Ontario Cancer Society hopes to bring home this message to every family in the province with the "prevention rather than cure" slogan paving the way. Letters have been received from many parts of Ontario: grateful, heart-warming letters expressing gratitude from those who discovered they had cancer and acted upor their discovery. Many attribute being alive today to the literature they received from the society, tell-

ing of symptons and signs to watch "Until we bring cancer into the open it will continue to spread icy fear into the hearts of our people," says Bruce Taylor, chairman of the drive. "Few people realize that 80 per cent of many types of cancer

coming through better, there will be

thing holding up the assembly line We were talking to a man the her day that you used to hear on the radio every week. We asked him what he thought of the present radio shows that come over from south of the border. This former singer-comedian of the CBC thought that there were too many guest star appearances, and that humour of the airlanes through the past winter was at an all time low.

> tops, followed by Amos n' Andy with Fibber and Molly close behind. Maybe next winter there will be a corn shortage and things will b better-let's hope so. This Saturday is May 24th and he kiddies will be trying to blow the joint down-as usual. We re member the time a neighbor's kid sent a sky rocket flying through a bedroom window—and brother did that shower of sparks and colour warning: do not let Junior blow hi

> > some day and he can't afford to

have anyone else typing his copy.

Low that is. For our money, dur

Some of you may be interest to know that, starting about June 30th, Paul Whiteman will be on the air late in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, as Master of Cere monies on a full-hour recorded programme. For this little chore radio's fat man will receive \$6,000 per week. Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" has a new programme that will have a lot or interest for high school students. And don't forget High Newsreel from CJBC and Hi Variety from CFRB, both with news aplenty for the teeners. Your local paper will carry the time of these broadcasts. Well that does it, see you next

#### Why Do Clergymen Usually Wear Black?

When Martin Luther, in 1524 laid aside the habit of a monk and adopted the style of dress prevail-ing at the time, the Elector of Saxony used to send him from time to time pieces of black cloth, that color then being fashionable at the court. Luther's disciples thought because he wore black i became them to do so, and thus it came about that the clergy gen erally grew to regard it as the only proper color for them to wear. REG'LAR FELLERS-Good Even Business

### ... TABLE TALKS ...

The Old Hen Gets in a Stew

The time of year is almost at hand when the old birds will be culled from the chicken flocks. These birds may be used in several ways. They may be steamed, stewed, fricasseed or canned for

These older birds are prepared as for roasting, but require a long, slow cooking using moist heat to soften and make tender the tough onnective tissue. Chickens cooked in this manner will lose some of heir juice and flavour, but it is regained when the broth is served gravy with the meat.

Fowl is usually cut into serving pieces before stewing and then placed in a kettle, half-filled with ightly salted water. It should be immered, covered, until the meat is tender. It should never boil. The pieces should be turned occa-sionally to ensure even cooking throughout. A tablespoon of vine-gar added to the water helps to ake the meat more tender. It is sometime necessary to replenish the water during the cooking period. young fowl will require from 2-3 hours to cook tender.

Fricasseeing is another method f cooking fowl. The bird may be cut into serving pieces, rolled in flour and browned on all sides in hot fat. Then simmered in a small quantity of water or tomato juice. If stewed fowl is to be served cold it should be allowed to cool for an hour or more in the brothhe meat will be more moist Three to four cups of cooked meat will be obtained from a four-five Fricasseed Chicken

With Sour Cream 1 4-lb. chicken, cut into serving portions 3 tablespoons vinegar

2 cup flour teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup fat 3 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped parsley or celery leaves

11/2 cup sour cream Rub chicken with vinegar and roll in mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Melt fat and brown chicken in large casserole, add onions, celery leaves and cover with sour cream, Cook covered in a moderately slow oven 325 deg. F. until tender 21/2-3 hours. Six s

### Precious Platypu Safe In New H

Three duck-billed platyp Chicken Mousse 11/2 tablespoons granulated gel

2 tablespoons cold water 3 egg yolks 11/2 cups chicken broth worms for ½ teaspoon salt The animal 1/8 teaspoon pepper

2 cups cooked chicken, chopped 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Soak gelatine in cold water for minutes. Beat egg yolks and spurred, egg ad4 chicken broth. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Add salt, pepper, and soaked gelatine. Stir until dissolved. Cool

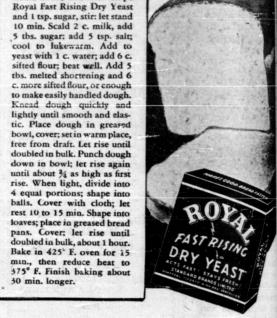
mixture until partially set. Add chopped chicken, pickles and fold ma because the rations w in the whipped cream. Pour into The animals had to be firm. Unmould on bed of lettuce and garnish with sliced tomatoes, sliced hard cooked egg, watercress the deck lights were tomated. and radishes. Serve with mayonnaise. Six-eight servings.

### TASTIER White Bread

RECIPE

Put 1 c. lukewarm water in bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar, stir: let stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. milk, add 5 ths. sugar; add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. sifted flour; beat well. Add 5 ths. melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elas-tic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover; set in warm place free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough until about 3/4 as high as first rise. When light, divide into

4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth; let

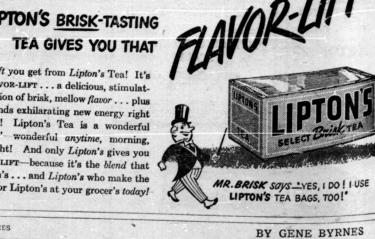




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iness like way, McCale am willing to take the t of your actions vesnore interested in somet seem relevant If you will only lence in me, I can assure irely in the hope of your foster sister, Verout of a ticklish situation. I ourse, that you are eager

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had known Curt efore he became en-eronica. What you exact. How, for to this city to be ediately by your

Stephen's face, relief that eared. Stephen smiled-a thin

calmly, "about six years ago. Victoria was running around with him. I had gone there for a couple of months, just to renew a few old acquaintances."

"Anyone in particular?"
"No." His hands shook a little as he fumbled for a cigarette and lighted it. "Just a couple of fellows I had known in the navy. At one time, you see, things were not very -well, pleasant at home. I ran away and joined up. I made a few friends while I was in the service. corresponded with them from time to time after I got out. We are not a particularly happy group, McCale, en famille, so to speak. to hop out to Chicago and visit a done quite well for himself." "Sort of run away again, is that

t?" McCale's grin was sardonic. everything unpleasant since you "Well, I suppose you could call

"You took Victoria with you?" "No, she came to fetch me back, as it were. All is forgiven, you know. That sort of thing. Vic-

toria had met Curt in some of her wanderings. I had met Karen by then and didn't want to leave until there was some sort of understanding between us. We stayed almost a year, until I married her. Vicky corresponded with Vallaincourt for a while after she came home. It was she who finally got him here. Ran into him by accident in New York or something. and she brought him along for visit. He just stayed that's all." He settled back in the chair, little less jangled, as if a job had been done and rather well done. McCale settled back in his chair

with unconcealed disgust. Then dark and see what it would hit. Vallaincourt was married at some time in his lively career."
"Oh, yes. He was," "To Shari Lynn?" "You knew her, too?"

"Sarah Linsky to you," Bigelow blurted, then bit his lip, realizing the trap. "You knew her 100?"
"I'd met her. We all met once of

twice. Bue he divorced her, you know." McCale changed the direction of his next questions strategically and said with the suddenness of a catapult, "You were spying on your wife and Curt Vallaincourt at The White Abbey night before last, weren't you?" "No, indeed. I just happened to

be there. I saw them talking. What of it? Karen comes and goes as "You didn't, then, suspect her, say, of having an affair or some secret connection with him - say

something she wished to keep from

you?" "Not at all, Mr. McCale. What ever gave you that absurd idea?" Mr. McCale thought-he has been lying to me now for the last three

He shrugged. "You haven't a thing to tell me that might help the growing case against then?" he asked. "Nothing at all." Stephen rose, well aware that he

had acquitted himself, in his own mind anyway, with some successthat the interview was over. paused at the door. ion?" he asked mockingly. (To Be Continued)

IN POVERTY-STRICKEN GREECE



Their home, a shack in the slums, Georgia Haloulou and her family manage to keep alive. The children sell flowers in order to purchase food. The current campaign to raise \$1,500,000 in the Canadian Relief to Greece Appeal is an attempt on the part of Canadians to help provide medical care and hospital equipment for the sick and the diseased in Greece. Many of these are children. continued officials emphasize,

people absolutely homeless in Greece today. There are two mil-lion souls suffering from tuberculoand chronic malaria. There are 375,000 orphan children. These are the results of the stand taken by the Greek people against the Axis drive through Southern Europe.

Facts like these are being pointed out by officials of the Canadian Relief to Greece Appeal committee which is now organized and camin Canada on medical and hospital supplies for shipment to disease stricken Greece.

The former U.N.R.R.A. chief whose organization withdrew from further assistance and pressed for success of a fund-raising appeal, voluntary contribution, Canadians have already sent approximately \$4,500,000 worth of medical supplies and concentrated food consignments But this help must be

a chance to grow into healthy, selfsupporting men and women. Major General L. R. La Fleche. Canadian Ambassador to Greece

the children of Greece are to have

says in a letter to the Greek committee: "I trust that the excellent work of the Canadian Relief to Greece Appeal will be continued be-cause after U.N.R.R.A. leaves Greece, some organization will simply have to continue to do something for the people here who have not yet recovered from the terrible losses of the war and the occupation. Would you try to contrive to keep things going?"

local committee or mail their donation direct to the Canadian Relief to Greece Appeal, Committee Rooms, 36 Adelaide St. E., Toronto. An official receipt will be mailed

That is as true concerning peoples

and nations as it is of individuals.

And it is as true today as it was in

Ten of the 12 tribes of Israel, it

will be recalled, had revolted under

leroboam, the rebel against Solo-

mon. Jeroboam returned from

Egypt to lead the successful revo-

lution against Rehoboam, Solomon's

son, when the latter refused to lighten the burdens that Solomon

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### Sunday School Lesson

ancient times.

Fall of Northern Kingdom 2 Kings 17:5-12 22-23; Isaiah 28:1-4

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had imposed upon the people. Two tribes. Judah and Benjamin, recessor in the Southern Kingdom. stronger. But it had in it from the beginning elements of dissolution and defeat. Jeroboam, who came to power, was not long revealing his baseness. The weakness had the familiar

aspects of all social failure and deterioration-dishonesty and corruption in public and in private life, licentiousness and debaucher among the well-to-do, disregard of the poor, exploitation of the people . . .

This is a temperance lesson, and the prophesies of the time in their revelation of the social abuses stress how large a part strong drink had in breaking down morale, bringing woe and destruction upon the nation. Temperance lessons and lectures

are not popular today. The preva-lent psychology is favorable to drinking and indulgence, where a generation ago it was favorable to total abstinence. It is fair to make a distinction between drinking and drunkeness, between use and abuse of intoxicants. But it important to remember

that intoxicating liquor has in it inherent dangers. The Northern Kingdom went down in ruin, and any nation that does not overcome evil with good s doomed to disaster.

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## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

Hatred Must Not Embitter Grief You have been too easy with him -yet I can understand why. Now be firm, and let him see that you mean DEAR ANNE HIRST: Four

months ago my brother was killed

OUT OF YOUR HANDS

sorry she felt for them all. She

knew the tragedy was accidental

and she realized that this young boy

would carry the grief of it through

I only learned the truth when I s Space-Saver Plans Win \$100 Prize while before he died. I want you to tell me what to do when I see this There's one thing about the Canadian National Exhibition—you don't actually have to go to it in order to boy. I feel like killing him! I can't tell you how I hate him. Will you help me? I don't want to do the wrong thing.-Mrs. A. H. M.

the towns, the villages and the farms right across the country have A few years ago, the little son of a friend of mine was killed by anthe opportunity of entering many other boy who was playing with a shotgun. The first act of the dead lad's mother was to go to see the other boy's family and tell them how

don't go to those who attend the Ex-they go to the best entry, no matter where it comes from. There's \$100 for the person sending in the best space-saving and storage ideas. These days, with houses hard to come by and families doubling up into smalle

what you say. He must be made to

and neglect it, any more than he can

have a wife and children if he neg-

lects them. Either you will take the children and leave, or he must. I think this will give him the shock you and I agree he needs.

Don't play the part of Fate.

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all his life. She was and is a great be used. Clever homemakers are always the cause of your brother's death, is working out space-saving ideascupboards, bedroom closets, storage cabinets and a hundred differ-It will, I believe and hope, pass. You will remember that his punishen original ideas for preventing ment is out of your hands. Life will clutter. In some homes, there ar never let him forget, and throughthe most ingenious ways of niding out all his years he will live in the shadow of the thing he has done. the card table, the youngster's toys, Dad's overalls and boots.

By drawing these ideas out on paper, by describing them briefly, For your own sake, you cannot afford to nourish this bitterness it's anybody's chance to win \$100. Entry forms may be obtained by against him. It will poison all your thinking, it will destroy your symwriting to Women's Section, Canadian National Exhibition, Exhibipathies: it will change you from a tion Park, Toronto. spiteful person whose soul will slow

ly shrivel. Your life is before you Will you make it an evil life? You will never get over the grid of your brother's death. But you can get over this hatred you fe now and even, some day, come to teel the compassion we all must sufter from the consequences of

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their own weakness. • HUSBAND NEEDS SHOCK DEAR ANNE HIRST: I have been married 15 years, nd I ar daze. My husband won't sta home and act like a married man \* If it were not for the other wom-\* an, I feel we could be happy again, \* for I love him dearly. I have even \* offered to divorce him. I have "I Know Just \* tried everything! We own ou \* business, which I have been run How You Feel' "I know because I have been that way myself. I have been so chron-ically tired that I thought I would ning-he'd rather be foot-loose. We don't get to go anywhere to gether. I'm afraid this will get the never feel well again. However, found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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