

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

Gwendoline P. Clarke

plants are a marvenous intended. So far we have stored only beef and pork but I hope to experiment with fruits and vegetables later on. There is only one thing I don't like about the plant. It is so cold!

And I hate being shut up in the locker room. I have tried leaving the door ajar. But that doesn't work because someone always shuts the door behind me — warm feethed.

air makes the pipes get frosted.
And I don't like handling the
frozen packages in my hunt for
what I want. The other day I was
looking for T-bone steak. I knew
there was some there but after

turning the parcels over and over my hands got so numb I finally

my names got so numb I many picked up a parcel at random and came out. It was hamburg, so our visitors had meat loaf for dinner

next day instead of a choice piece of T-bone steak.

It is funny too, the things that

can happen at a frigid locker plant. The locker room is constructed with a heavy door at either end

with a light switch outside. Pat-

rons are supposed to switch off the light on their way out. The

other day two women were busy getting meat from their separate boxes. The first woman out, for-

getting the other was left in, switched off the light. Imagine it

switched in the large room at some thing below freezing and in the dark! My friend did the only possibe thing—felt her way carefully but hesitatingly along the cold, flat locker surfaces until she came

to one of the heavy doors and thus out to safety, light and warmth.

Maybe it doesn't sound very
serious but I wouldn't want the
experience. "Don't fence me in"

s my theme song any time I visit

Britain Orders 5,000

Homes From Sweden

The 5,000 permanent prefabrica

ted wooden houses being ordered in Sweden by Britain will be de-

vered between Sept. 1 to the end

Anders Tengbom, the Swedish architect, thinks that British

the four different types of houses

designed jointly by British Minis-try of Works experts and himself. The outer shell of the houses

and interior parts such as built-in cupboards will be made in Sweden,

but some of the fittings will be supplied in Britain. Dwellers in

these wooden houses will thus have

homes with painted Scandinavian exteriors and tiled roofs, and fami-

liar British open fireplaces, man-

tlepieces and wall coverings

plants are a marvellous inve

By the time this week's column gets into print elections will be a thing, of the past. Will you be sorry? We won't be, anyway. But sorry: We won't be, anyway. But still we do hope that, whichever party leads the government, the public and the opposing parties will give it credit for honest convictions. No party is altogether bad any more than any one party ratic country the majority rules, so, if we should be on the losing side the least we can do is to hold our fire for awhile and at least give the other fellow a chance to show what he can do.

We have really got our garden We have really got our garden planted at last—on June S to be exact—and if moisture is a good omen then we should have a wonderful garden. At any rate there should be plenty of peas—we sowed three pounds of seed. You see I hope to put some away in cold storage—in a new frigid locker class that have been opened up in plant that has been opened up in our nearby town. Quite uptodate

Really, these modern locker



Princes Graten LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAN

ribly real as this; if she could have

been transported to far-off Eng-

land and there stationed on a

blitzed quay to watch the embark-

ation of a group of prisoners, for-mer members of the Luftwaffe, to

see one tall youth among them -ah, then she would have known

that here was no gay light comedy, no Chocolate Soldier or pretty

pastime cut from cardboard!

But she could see none of these

things. She went to her room and sat in her big chair and dreamed happily over a cigarette until she heard the light voices, the muffled

laughter of the little ones in the

They came into madame's sitting

room quietly, the young Goujons

"Ah, we shall have a gay party,
my little ones! Never before have
I entertained such lovely and ap-

I entertained such lovely and appreciative guests, and I have never before been so honored. Did you have a good game on the lawn?"

"We taught Emil and Magda how to play Bonhomme Fricot," said Pol Martin.

"He did not want to play being

"He did not want to play being

the soldier who came down out of the sky in his parachute and marched up to Bonhomme Fricot's door and killed him."

"It was not good," said Emil.

"But since this was only make-believe I did not mind after a while.

But I would not like to shoot an

old man."
"Eh, well," said madame, "we

"Eh, well," said madame, we shall soon find more cheerful games for you to play. We shall have a great many other, children here as your companions, and we'll find amusements that will help you, when you grow up, to be strong men and good women."

Gesner, the new butler, aided by Corinne, came into the room pushing a tea wagon whose little wheels were surely built of the best oak, such a mighty load of good things

did they have to bear — ice cream of red, green and orange colors, brighter than any rainbow; eclairs

and pates and tall glasses of le-monade and fruit salads that looked like a picture and bonbons

and meringues glaces and a dozen other trifles of which the old lady

was as fond as any child could be.
"Oh!" said the little Goujons,

their eyes growing even wider, their hands moving involuntarily, and Pol Martin's eyes sparkled. Only Rosine, who had stood up to let Gesner move her cushion, made

no sound, gave no sign of rapture. She stood close to madame's tall

"And I shall leave you, too, Ba1000, and you, M. Goujon; to talk
of old times."

Old Mimi Fabre sang softly as

dresser and she was staring up at
the picture partly pushed aside and
almost hidden by madame's black
lace reticule—a photograph of a
laughing fellow, framed in chrome. And Rosine's eyes held shock and voaderment and terror and her lips opened as if she would cry

> "You are Lot ill, child?" Madame had noticed how much slower than the others Kosine was emptying Ler plate. "Ah, perhaps you do no

like my party?"

"Oh, but I do, Madame Laurin,
I do indeed, I love this party. It
is only that I do not — that I was

"Now, child, you must not think when all this good food is before you. Eat up now. Afterwards you can think all you want to. There is nothing bothering you?"

"No — no, madame. It is nothing — nothing at all."
Roger and Meridel came then and Rosine ran to her cousin and clung to her and hid her face against the pink jersey.

"Ah, you have caten too much,"
Rosine. You have the stomachache. It is no wonder."

"No, no. Meridel. I have not

Ao, no, sieriaet, 1 have not eaten too much. I am not ill. I could not eat. There is— she stopped and looked about her.

Meridel's hand smoothed her hair. "I am sure it is nothing. Come! You will sit with Roger and me and see that we do not eat too much. Madame Laurin, you will spoil them with so many good things."

Madame, her mouth full of eclair, looked sharply at Rosine. "You look as if you had seen a ghost here. Have some ice cream now—some green ice cream. I'm sure that is the kind you like."
"If you please, madame. I am sorry, madame. I do like your party. It is all so lovely."
"I shall always remember it," said Pol Martin sturdily, and the little Goujons nodded their heads, which was about all they were able

which was about all they were able to do, having stowed away a truly marvelous amount of food. Madame, Meridel and Rudolph

Madame, Meridel and Rudolph sat for a while on the porch. Pol Martin and Rosine slipped up the stairs, hand in hand, to the wing of the house where madame had her rooms. The door was ajar.
"I do not like to go in, Rosine. Suppose Madame Laurin or Uncle Rudi or Meridel were to find uswhat would they think? And what should we say to them?"

"I do not know. But you must come, Pol Martin. You must see it. Maybe I am wrong. But you must see this picture."
"But of whom is it a picture? Someone, you say, whom I am

Someone, you say, whom I am supposed to know. But who could that be? I know so few in this

country."
"You must see it. On the dres

er, in a bright frame. You will know—"
"Come then! Quickly! But wish I did not have to know."
(To Be Continued)

Blended for Quality

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. If a man is taking an out-o town girl to a dance, must be dance the entire program with her? 2. What is the maximum height of a centerpiece for the dinn

3. Should one permit a child to answer questions by merely saying "Yes" and "No"?

4. If one is telephoning and is interrupted for a few minutes, would it be all right to ask the person at

the other end of the line to wait?

5. Would it be proper to smoke
at the table, when invited to a riend's home?

6. How should a napkin be un folded at the table? Answers

1. No. It would probably

more enjoyable to the girl to in-troduce her to several friends, and thus exchange partners. 2. This centerpiece should never be more than inches would be better 3. eight inches would be better. 3. No. The child should be taught to answer any questions by saying, "No, Mr. Blank", "Yes, Dad". 4. It would be better to ask them if you may call again within a few minutes. 5. Yes, if the hostess has provided cigarettes and ash trays. 6. Unfold it until it is half its full size; then place it across the lap.

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove iodine stains from fabric? A. Wet some cornstarch in milk and cover the stain. Repeat if nec essary, but allow it to remain unt the stain is gone. It the stain is on wood, allow it to stand for about

ninute, then rub with a cloth until

the stain is removed.

Q. How can I prevent stubborn window sashes?

A. Rub the cords of the windows that are hard to open with soft soap, and the sashes will run

smoothly.
Q. How can I iron linens suc A. Iron linens lengthwise instead

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Macdonald's of across. Many bulges and little puckers will be the result if ironed Q. How can I keep fish fresh FINE CUT for a day or two before using?

A. Cover the fish with salt and

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wrap in a cloth wrung out of vinegar. Place on the ice, and when

ready to use, rinse with cold water.

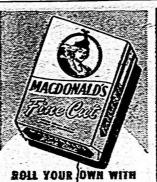


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HEADACHE POWDERS ISSUE 25-1945





Ship Dairy, Draft Animals To Europe

About 50,000 dairy and draft ani mals will be shipped to five Balkan tries during the next 18 months to help replace Eur pe's decimated livestock herds, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced last week,

About half the animals are scheduled to come from the United States and the remainder from other United Nations in the western hemisphere. The first shipment, 300 dairy

heifers and 900 draft animals, will leave the United States for Greece within a few weeks. In addition, 800 bred heifers and 300 mares probably will be shipped shortly to

Yugoslavia.

UNRRA said its livestock program was designed to replace one percent. of the 5,000,000 animals destroyed during the war in Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. The first shipment was directed to Grecce, it said, because of her "extreme need."

Belgium is in desperate need of meat and is said to be slaughtering milk cows and young beeves in an effort to meet the daily meat allowance of 85 grams a person.



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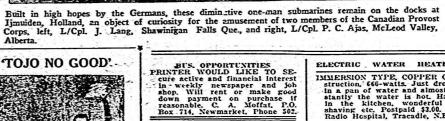
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curtailed the war effort against Ja

The British will do neither.

can assistance.

pan or shut their eyes to the misery of the liberated peoples of Europe.

With commendable altruism the

British are making plans to get along without further clothing and

other relief from the United States

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The British War Relief, which

during the past five years has con-tributed \$50,000,000 to need Pri-tons, will terminate its activities

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care for its own needy

American assistance.

London's "temporary" Water-ko Bridge that was used for seventeen years until the permanent Waterloo Bridge was opened in for British civilians throughout five years of war, says the Minne-apolis Star Journal. It will be 1942, now spans the Rhine at Retougher as regards both food and clothing before it gets better be-It was dismantled and shipped cause of continuing shortages. There would be more to eat and

Waterloo Bridge

Across The Rhine

across the Channel after the cap-ture of Antwerp in readiness for an emergency. Its time came when Remager

Bridge — at that time the Allies only bridge across the Rhine collapsed soon after it had been taken by U. S. troops. Special trucks rushed the dismembered bridge to Remagen, section by sec-tion, and army engineers worked night and day under enemy fire to rebuild it over the Rhine.

Within a week tanks, guns, trucks and men were pouring over Waterloo Bridge and on into Ger-

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