Chronicles of ...

Ginger Farm

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GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

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come through the mail.

merely to "Mrs. Clark".

Getting the mail is gulte a chore

these days. Generally it comes

three times for nothing, just when

a cold, cold wind biting my ears

been having car trouble and one

the milk that has to go out, come

of getting away in the morning.

it was far too cold and lapsed into

a sort of sulky coma. Yesterday

suaded into showing any glimmer-

ing of life. Last night they were

Did you ever see such a pile of

he was about a few weeks ago!

. That's just the way I feel first

thought of farming as a means of

making a living. But after a

Oh well, winter can't last for

again. Why, even this morning the

probs spoke of the possiblility of

be nice -rain and probably that

Money talks, people say. And

plunge it's all right

@ DV

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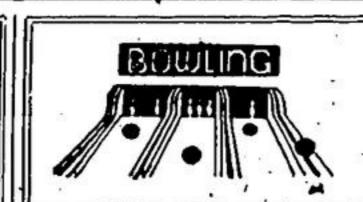
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MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE The Station Hotel Team their first defeat on Monday night when the Dominion Hotel team outscored them in three games Norm Morton, bowling for the Dominion quintet increased team's points by having a high triple of 797. This put the Dominion in first place.

March 8th Bowling D. Hotel 1154-1065 1091--3310 S. Hotel 1144 975 929-3048

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDING Dominion Hotel

Station Hotel Storey Glove Baxter Lab.

> INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING

Buchanan's -Jones & VanGiles Wartime Housing Force_(Wamer's) Mason's

Micro Plastics ...

Glover's (Hunter)

Force's (Ryder) The Station Hotel Team and the Smith & Stone team from Georgetown have played once in Georgetown and had a return game in Acton last week. The Acton team contured the three games in Georgetown and also won two out of three in Acton. The teams are

not in a league but are just bowling a few trial games.

The scores for the games were: In Georgetown Acton . . . 1250 1370 1187-3807 to sell by Public Auction at his 1163 1235 1151-3549 farm, Just north of No. 7 Highway Georget'n

In Acton 1297 1107 1011-3415

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thern Rhodesia in each of the next five years. This will mean that in come from that territory,



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ERIN

Erin is next on the list to receive the long-ordered and much needed fire engine.

Shortly before nine o'clock Tuewiny morning, fire was discovered in the attic at Binkham School. Fortunately the caretaker, John D. Sinclair, had not left the building and was able to bring the flames under control before the damage was extensive.

Led by Prof. F. F. Morwick, who turned in a perfect target a team of rifle men from the Ontario Agricultural College chalked up a win over a team from Hillshurg in a shoot on the college range on February 24. Morwick, long recognized as ernek shot, turned in a score 100 to lead the entire field .- Ad-

Le Roy Dale, K.C., was elected lals, no rural route, no box num-President of Georgetown Red ber. Imagine . . with a name Cross Society at the annual meet- like Clarke! It had already been ing in the public library on Mon- to two other Clarke's in the dis-

Georgetown water.

and make a decided improvement ing a letter to go out addressed to the church interior. two years ago to work for Rogers, incorrectly sent to him-and with measure of immediate sacrifice. Auto Supply in Orangeville, has the right initials. In his case it but it is the best insurance that returned to town to accept a pos- is the name of the post office that any one of us can discover .- Josition as parts manager with Scott has been wrongly used—the dif- oph Lister Rutledge. Motor Sales. He has purchased ference between the two place

the house on Edith Street form- names being only one letter-the erly owned by the late Mrs. D. letter W which had been mis-Frager. Mrs. Graham and their taken for "M". As you know, children, Frank, Sandra and Mary these two letters, in longhand, look SPEND MILLIONS will be joining him in town soon. very much alike if carelessly writ-

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between Guelph and Rockwood, on TUESDAY, MARCH 16th Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, 951 1002 1023-2976 the following farm equipment: TRACTOR and POWER MACH- exist. INERY -10-20 LH.C. Tractor on

BRITAIN TO BUY RHODESIAN rubber in Al condition, recently overhauled; Waterloo Threshing Machine 28"x42" with sheedder, along around eleven o'clock -- tnhigh elevator, seed re-cleaner, in cidentally, if Partner doesn't have Britain has arranged to buy 46 good condition; Papec Cutting Box his daily caper with his dinner he million lbs. of tobacco from Sou- 16", Intest model, almost new, 35 ft. of Pipes; Distributor Pipes; I. thinks he might as well not come H.C. 2-furrow Tractor Plow; Bis- In. But most of this week we have sell Disc, new; 9 ft. Drag Cultivat- been out of luck. And how I love 1949 nearly a quarter of the to- or; I.H.C. 7 ft. Binder, horse or to walk down the lane two and bacco sold by shops in Britain will tractor hitch, new; Circular Saw; 120 ft. Endless Belt; 75 ft. Belt; 50 ft. Belt; Electric Clippers; 1, the lane is knee-deep in snow, and

> lorse Drawn IMPLEMENTIS; off. Apparently our mall-man has LH.C. 5 ft. Mower, new; LH.C. Side Delivery Rake: I.H.C. Corn of the other courlers has been Binder: L.H.C. Dump Rake: I.H.C. doubling up for him. Naturally Hay Tedder: I. H. C. Manue he does his own regular route; Spreader: Cockshutt Corn Cultivator: Five Section Harrows: Walking Plow: Steel Roller, M.H. Oh that lane! So much snow Seed Drill: 17 Tooth Cultivator; that neither cars nor trucks could Rubber Tired Wagon with extra plough through it, or if they could set of Wooden Wheels; Wagon it wasn't worth the effort because Springs; Steel Wheel Wagon; Set of Sleighs; Wagon Box; Two 14 the tracks would fill in again alft. Hay Racks; Corn Rack; 4- most at once. And here we were Wheel Trailer with Stock Rack, with two crates of eggs to ship and and Implement Platform: Clipper a can of cream to say nothing of Fanning Mill; Weigh Scales; Grain Bags; S ft. Step Ladder, new; Electric Fence; Post Hole Auger; wind, come weather, first thing Grain Bags; 40 rod of Wire Fence every morning. The boys have had 80 rod Roll Barb Wire; 130 ft. quite a time. Twice, to be sure Inch Pipe: Small Water Trough: Root Pulper; Wheel Barrow; Barrels; Boxes; etc.; Cedar Fence they left their car and truck at and Anchor Posts and all kinds of the road all night. But the ven-Farm Articles too numerous to icles didn't like it. They thought

300 bus, of Galore Barley Seed; 300 bus, of Vanguard Oat Seed: morning it was nearly an hour be-300 bus, of Ajax Oat Seed; 40 bus fore either of them could be per-Fall Wheat; A quantity of Mixed Grass Seed, also a quantity of Hay

HOGS . 2 York Sows, bred Nov. brought in so this morning they 7th; I York Sow, bred Dec. 28th; responded by being a little less 2 York Sows, bred Feb.: 11 Fat Hogs: Pig Troughs; Self Feeder. HORSES, HARNESS ETC. -Team Clyde Mares, good workers; snow?' And we thought the worst Bay Gelding, 6 yrs. old; Set of of the winter was just about over. Breeching Harness; Collars; Bri- I'll say the ground-hog knew what

Gles: Halters: Blankets: etc. POULTRY and EQUIPMENT 50 White Leghorns: 125 Hybrids; Brooder House 12'x14': Brooder thing in the morning. At 5.30 n.m. House S'x10'; 2 Rain Shelters; I often wonder why anyone ever Coal Brooder Stove: Oil Brooder Stove: Water Fountains: Hoppers:

:- whele I feel better. Getting up HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS Range, coal or oil burner, water on a cold morning is like taking a front; dive once you've made the first front; Annex, hot water Red Springs: Congoleum Extension Table: Kitchen Cabinet: Dressers: Wash Stands: Pictures: ever, that's certain. The snow Chairs: Ice Box. will go and bare ground will show

60 REGISTERED JERSEYS 60 30 Cows and Bred Heifers TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd The entire Herd of fully accred- rain to-morrow. Now won't that This ROP Herd is classified, will mean ice? I think I'll take

For catalogues write LORNE ELLA R.R 5. Rockwood the Ontario Department of High-Jersey Sale Under Cover TERMS- Cash on Day of Sale ways says that accidents every Purchases must be moved shortyear cost the people of this provly to make way for the new owner of the farm: Utokia Institute will ince a total amount that runs into have a lunch counter at both millions of dollars. And think of

blood tested and Heifers vaccin- another bus ride.

Implements Tuesday, March 16th cannot buy back! Yes, money Jersey Sale-Tuesday, March 23rd talks. It says no one can affort No reserve as the farm is sold to have an accident. It says life and the Proprietor is retiring. HINDLEY & ELLIOTT. Auctioneers

the hundreds of lives that money and well-being are priceless possessions. Be careful to keep them and keep the money for other Phone Erin or Milton

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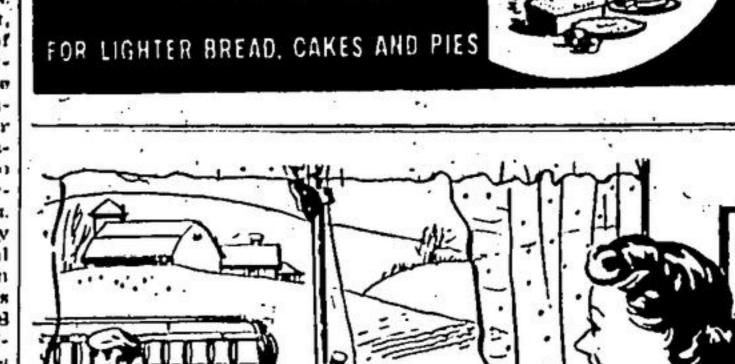
prosperity is no more assured than is that of any other country. It is dependent on what measure of good fortune falls to the world, and upon our own good sense. The whole world's prosperity is predcated on what befalls Europe and Asia in the next few crucial years. We have some influence in that, out it is limited to the influence of twelve million people. But, granting the most hopeful view of the Something tells me a lot of peopimmediate future in other counare not nearly particular enough tries, we have still to look to our bout giving correct addresses, or own, because in the slow transwriting clearly, if, and when formation from an agricultural to hey do give them. How otheran industrial country we are facvise can one account for the amount of misdirected letters that ing conditions that are new to us. Seventy-five years ago, as Sydney To-day we had a letter come G. Dobson, President of the Royal Bank of Canada, mointed out in along from a business firm in Toronto and all the address it gave his annual address, our exports was "Mrs.-Clark" and the name represented the small total of \$18 per person. To-day, each individof our local post office. No initunl has a stake of \$184. change provided us with ten times as many dollars to buy what we need from at home or abroad. But If we were to lose that market or trict. Of course I opened it-how A letter from the Ontario De- else could I be sure whether it even diminish it sharply because partment of Health emphasized was for me or not? However, of our inability or our unwillingthe need for chlorination of one-look at the nature of the com- ness to produce the goods the munication told me that it wasn't world needs at a price it can pay The new lights have been instal- -- but definitely. I just can't und- for them, it will be money out of led in Georgetown United Church erstand any business firm allow- everyone's pockets.

We have a market. We need it. and to that end we must supply Harry Graham, who left town. Bob also gets, no end of mail and satisfy it. It may mean a

SMOKERS, CHEWERS

ten, but they can hardly be mis- | There's a lot of Canadian money taken if printed. Maybe you who ends in smoke every year. Figread are sometimes guilty in this ures recently issued by the Domrespect; if so why not give the inion Bureau of Statistics show matter a little more thought and that in '45, the last year for which not leave quite so much guessing complete figures are as yet availto post office officials. After all, able, the total factory value of no one wants to lose their mail. tobacco products manufactured in (All right-have it which way you Canada in 1945 was \$264,070,467, like-but I definitely didn't say but of this total \$181,959,233 was in excise duties and taxes, making Sometimes we get quite a kick the net value of the products

comes for Bob, because, according | Of the \$264,070,467, a total of to it, R. G. Clarke has recently 17,684,707,000 cigarettes accounted acquired a wife. That mail no for \$207,612,532; smoking tobacco, one has to open before returning it \$30,122,697; cigars, \$11,715,058; to the post office. We know it chewing tobacco, \$3,640,867; snuff doesn't belong here, since, at pres- \$1,961,149; and other products ent, "Mrs. R. G." doesn't even \$18,161.



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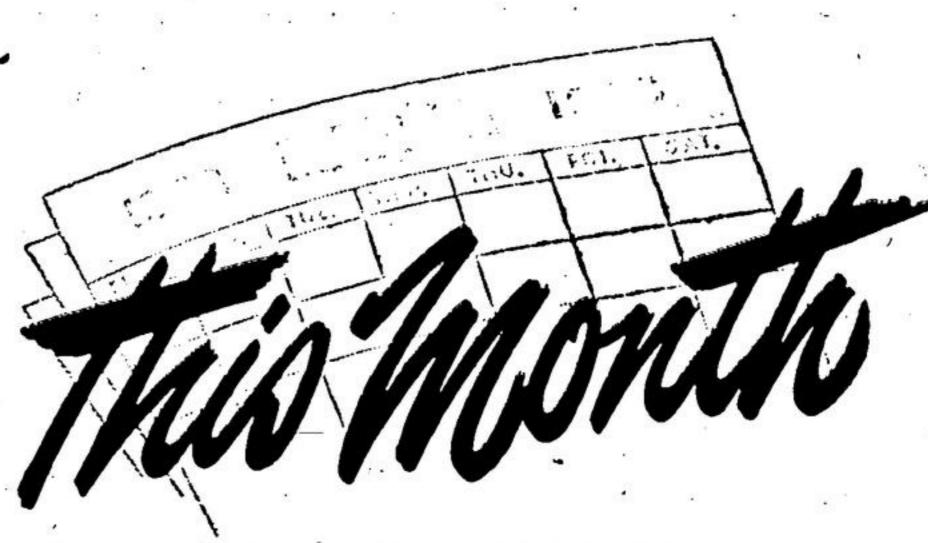
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