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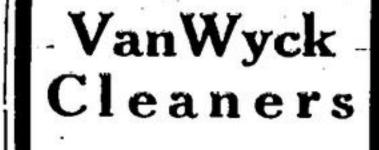
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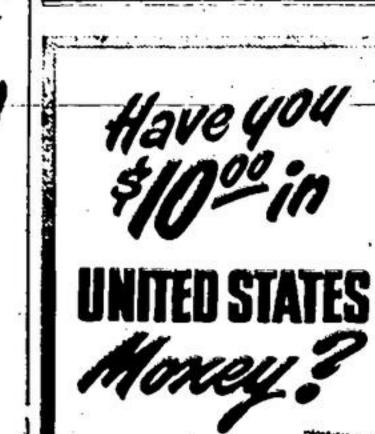
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Chronicles ot . Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Everyone seems to be fed up with the weather-rain, wind, cold, thunderstorms—and still more rain. not yet finished seeding-but there the end of last week but thank were so glad. It is a tiring business-to say nothing of the worry when seeding drags on through with lambs at foot; 2 Geese; I

arly discouraging to those who have recently taken up farmingwe old-timers are more or less Acton. hardened to the vicissitudes of B farm life! I wonder if this unusually active Fred Baptie, Clerk period of buying and selling farm lands is general throughout the

province. In all the years we have been here we have never known so many farms change hands in such a short time. In this district it doesn't seem long since we rated as "newcomers." Now by comparison, we can almost be classed as "oldtimers" as, one by one, neighbourpull stakes and move into town tented? Often we hear of retired farmers who, are so lonesome I their town homes they hardly know what to do with themselves Probably the women settled down more happily than the men-glad of the opportunity to give more ime and thought to their home: without the interruptions incidental to farm life. They like to be able to step out, do their own shopping and then walk home If they have nostalgic

yearnings very few admit it. And then what of the newcomers to the country-the man from the city who suddenly decides farming is the life for him! Sometimes I wonder . . . perhaps that type too, keep their feelings to themsalves. "The simple life" is often eulogised through lack of actual experience. Personally my heart aches and my indignation rises when I hear of a middle-aged man, quitting his job, putting his money into a hundred-acre farm and expecting his wife and family to adjust themselves to an entirely different way of life, possibly without the conveniences to which they have always been accustomed. For them "the simple life" very soon becomes mighty complicated. Of course, a few acres with a comfortable home, that's something else again. I can think of nothing better in these days of over-crowded living quarters. But a hundred acres-oh no! Not if you haven't been used to farming.

There are those who think of farming, with a stable full of cows, if probably organized. Usually there comes a rude awakening; enthusism wanes - and another farm is up for sale.

But the newcomers that I think we all welcome, and who should be given every encouragement, are the young couples setting up for themselves. You just sort of go along with them, sensing their courage, their energy and their ambition-and you hope to heaven life will-not deal too harshly with them. Disillusionment can be bit ter experience for those who can not rise above it, but a challenge to those who can. Sure, these young farmers will make mistakes, sometimes costly ones—they are young yet in experience. But what they lack in experience they make up for in initiative. Most of them are progressive-the chances are they will give that "new look" to farming-and their wives, if they are the right kind, will be right there-with-them. The future of agriculture lies in the hands of these young people. They probably will not be required to face the physical hardships that their grandparents knew, at the same time every age has its problems. So we, say, more cower to the younger generation. The world needs you your strength, your vitality and your brighter outlook.

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