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**NEW MEMBERSHIP RECORD**

Canada's Boy Scouts now number 113,983, a new record high, which is a 20 percent increase since the end of World War II when there were 94,977 Canadian Boy Scouts.

Adult Scout Leaders in Canada now number 18,434, another new record, and the first time the adult leadership total in Canada has passed the 10,000 mark. In 1946 there were 7,516 adult Scout Leaders in Canada, and the latest census returns a 38 percent increase in the past five years.

**Chronicles of Ginger Farm**  
Written Specially for The Acton Free Press  
**GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE**

We have had another week of nice warm weather, another chance to get done those pre-winter jobs which we had not done and we really made good use of this very welcome time-extension. Partner was busy re-papering part of the kitchen roof, the last big rain convinced us we had to do something or move out. One time it rained and we hardly knew whether we were indoors or out. And if there is anything more depressing than a leaky roof, I don't want to be a drop-dead miser. Variations in temperature, the type of rain, dull "spit" indicated now, drops dripping straight to the floor, run quick get another part! But now we hope our roof troubles are over for a year or two at any rate.

While Partner was doing the roof I got busy taking off screens and cleaning the outside of the windows. I never like that job because balancing myself on a stepladder is not one of my outstanding accomplishments. I much prefer to have both feet on the ground when I am working. It even bothers me to see other people on ladders so I wasn't very happy when Partner was doing the roof even though it is quite low. And some people have no fear of high places at all. The other day I heard of a little old lady over 80 who drives her family almost frantic because if she gets a chance she will clean the bedroom windows outside by throwing up the lower sash and sitting on the window sill to do the job. That little lady evidently doesn't suffer from acrophobia. My way of dealing with upstairs windows is to remove part of the frame from the inside, lift out the sash and clean my windows in safety and comfort. There is usually more than one way of doing a job if you look for it.

Which reminds me, we are wondering to what extent, if any, aeroplanes are used in making road surveys. Several times we have noticed planes flying low back and forth following the course of the new highway from Montreal to Windsor which unless plans are changed, may run through our farm. Another day our mailman told us that he also had watched a plane with what looked like a long cable hanging from it, following this same aerial route. It would be nice to know what it all means. But I suppose only the Department of Highways knows—and it won't tell!

Well here is one person glad to pass on information—for what it is worth. The other day, rather than fetch soap and water to wash the outside of the front door, I used what I had in my hand—a rag soaked with furniture cream polish. The result was unbelievable—the door looked as if it had been freshly painted. "It won't last—it will soon go dull again," I said to myself. But it didn't. It is still bright and clean—and I see no reason now why it shouldn't stay that way. Why the things one discovers by accident.

And now to change the subject. I must confess to having wasted a lot of time—wasted it in reading a "best seller." The book was "Star Money" by Kathleen Winsor, the same author who wrote "Forever Amber." The pity of it is so much of the writing is clever one feels that the author is capable of writing a good novel if she set her

mind to it. As to that, I quite enjoyed the historical background in her previous novel! But "Star Money" has little to commend it as it is mainly a recital of divorces and illicit love affairs. One has the feeling it is a novel based on the findings of the Kinsey report. When there is still so much in the world that is good and fine why should any novelist—and a woman at that—degrade herself by writing such a book? One is thankful there are still novelists like Elizabeth Goudge who can write for our pleasure such a delightful book as "Gentian Hill."

But, some of you may argue this is an age of realism. Granted, but surely that which is beautiful and beneficent is just as realistic as the sordid and sensual side of human nature. Remember those lines:

"Two men looked out from prison bars,  
One saw mud, the other stars."  
Miss Winsor apparently prefers the mud and likes to have her readers wallow in it with her.

Again you may argue "If you didn't like the book why did you read it?" For the simple reason one can hardly give an opinion about any book without knowing its content. The book had one saving grace. Psychologically the way in which the heroine reacted to suddenly acquired fame and fortune was interesting and well portrayed.

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