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A LOT OF WOOL

World consumption of apparel wools in 1949 was 2 billion lbs., clean weight, or 13 per cent. higher than in the pre-war period 1935-1938.

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Chronicles
of
Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
Gwendoline F. Clarke

So little old England has Churchill back in No. 10 once again. I need hardly say how glad we are. Thursday night and Friday morning were certainly exciting times—and of course we had the radio on all the time. Maybe it isn't everyone's viewpoint but we feel that just to see Churchill's picture in the paper or to hear his voice on the radio inspires one with new hope and confidence. And somehow or other we don't think of the party in power as a Conservative government but as a Churchill government. In this case we think of the man ahead of the party.

Certainly the Egyptian trouble-makers are not happy about the result of the British Election—and I expect Joe Stalin has his secret qualms. There is, however, one thing that bothers me—there have been war rumours floating for so long and now if there should be another outbreak of hostilities, there will doubtless be many thoughtless millions who will be ready to blame it on Churchill.

Well, it looks as if our Royal Couple are on tour again and apparently getting a little fun out of it too. There was a little touch at Nanaimo that I liked better than anything yet. When Elizabeth and Philip were leaving the children started lustily singing "So long, it's been nice to know you . . . but we've got to be drifting along!" No doubt it was rehearsed, but it was nice anyway—more Canadianish than some of the affairs.

We have been awfully busy around home this last week—but not too busy to keep one ear to the radio as you can tell. A young fellow was here several days doing some repair work in the stable.

Then came Friday—lovely blue sky after several days drizzle—a good day to wash. So I washed. In the middle of things our car was brought back from the garage after being checked and winterized. That meant shutting off the washing machine and taking the man back to town. By having a late dinner I finally managed to get the washing on the line. While we were still at dinner along came our handy-man again—he just does odd jobs in his spare time. Right behind him came the thrasher to combine the clover. Both of them needed help so Partner was kept busy running from one to the other. Then a neighbour came along with his fanning mill—to set it up so we could clean the clover as soon as we were ready. About 5:30 I was called to the field to hold bags while the men emptied the hopper. That took quite awhile. And then a rush supper while Partner did the milking.

Saturday forenoon nothing for dinner and a pie to send to our W.I. auction sale booth . . . a trip to town was a necessity. In the afternoon clover again—but this time when one field was nearly finished and bag-filling in progress, son Hob blew in—so he promptly fell heir to the bagging-up job, while Partner and I sat down to a nice, quiet cup of tea. Who says everything is so quiet in the country?

Yesterday—Sunday—I was somewhat under the weather—and of course Partner was very tired. We can deal with the ordinary, everyday work but when too much comes at one time it has a way of getting us down—temporarily, of course. Too much at one time is often the way of things on a farm. We have to work with the weather and during a wet spell jobs have a way of sneaking up on us. We had had the clover combine sitting here for a week waiting for the weather to clear. Now it has moved on but there will be another session, as there is still another field to do.

My goodness, I mustn't complete this column without mentioning one more startling bit of news—the fact of Joe Louis being knocked out! Which doesn't mean I am addicted to watching prize-fights—I wouldn't go to one if I were paid to. But I am interested in the result when it comes to a championship. Partner, of course, was quite excited. Now wouldn't I be a poor kind of wife if I didn't take a little interest in what interests him? The same applies to hockey—although I must confess I don't have too much enthusiasm in working up a bit of enthusiasm in that direction. Who would, when Foster Hewitt gets on the air? Just try dropping off to sleep and "He shoots! He scores!" brings you back from the land of dreams in a hurry.

The ashes of a six-foot man will usually weigh between eight and nine pounds after cremation.

End Earth's Biggest Forest-Air Survey

Twenty-five years ago, using cameras held over the sides of aircraft, members of the then Provincial Air Service took the first aerial photographs, for mapping and inventory purposes, in Ontario.

Using aircraft which were designed particularly for forest fire suppression, the Aerial Surveys Section of the Department of Lands and Forests during the months of May, June and July photographed an area of approximately 6,400 square miles in the Kenora-Patricia areas. These photographs were taken to ensure photographs that can be more easily interpreted.

The Department is now finishing off the greatest aerial forest survey in the world.

Planimetric base maps on a scale of one-quarter mile to the inch have been completed of all the areas and 170,000 photographs have been taken.

"While this programme was undertaken to obtain an inventory of the timber resources of the province," said Mr. Beatty, "the information from these aerial photographs is contributing to the progress of all phases of the development of our natural resources."

"The photographs have proved invaluable to the Department of Highways to determine the location of the trans-Canada Highway through the rugged pre-Cambrian shield with its innumerable lakes, drainage courses, swamps and rock outcroppings formidable to road building."

HIGH PRICED TULIPS

Tulips are beautiful flowers, no doubt, but would you pay \$2100 for just one perfect bulb? A gentleman did during the 17th Century tulipomania that swept Europe. (For a bulb of the variety Admiral Von Borchgrevink.) Another man (short of cash) swapped all his for 1 million . . . 4 fat oxen, 3 fat swine, 12 fat sheep, 2 hogheads of wine, 1,000 lbs. of cheese, 1 silver tankard, 4 tons of beer, 2 tons of butter, 2 lasts of wheat, 4 lasts of rye, 1 complete bed, 1 suit of clothes.

Executor's Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

The undersigned, have received instructions from the Estate of the

LATE S. J. REID
To sell by public auction at 80 Bower Ave., Acton,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

At 1 o'clock the following:
2 beds; 2 dressers; 2 wash stands; chest of drawers; 1 linen cupboard; 1 blanket box, chemical toilet; studio couch; 3 rocking chairs; 4 odd tables; 2 electric table lamps; 1 tri-light lamp; 1 magazine rack; 2 corner brackets; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; 5 chairs, dining room, leather seats; 1 arm chair, dining room, leather seat; living room rug; 1 ash tray on stand; 1 white enamel cook stove; 1 electric plate; 1 old Quebec cook stove; 1 kitchen table; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 ice box, washing machine, sewing stand; 5 or 6 kitchen chairs; 1 arm chair; odd dishes; odd kitchen equipment; mops; carpet sweeper, etc.; jars and jam jars; garden hose; etc.; pictures, etc.

TERMS: Cash.
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CORNED BEEF HERFORD 45c
TUNA FISH CLOVER LEAF 32c

WETHEY'S NEW PACK GRAPE JAM
A GENUINE SAVING 24-OZ. JAR 27c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 13c
AEROWAX NO RUB 43c, 79c
SUCCESS LIQUID WAX—TIN 63c, \$1.07

MANSION BRAND "BLUEBACK" RED SALMON
1/2-LB. TIN 37c

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Ballard's Meaties 2 33c

SNYDER'S FRENCH STYLE FANCY GREEN BEANS
NEW PACK 2 15-OZ. TINS 35c

SWIFT'S SHORTENING JEWEL 1-LB. PKG. 35c

POTATOES - 50 lb. bag, \$2.15

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES - doz. 39c

SPANISH No. 1 ONIONS - 3 lb. 27c

SNOWS, DOMESTIC APPLES - 5 lb. 27c

FRESH DAILY—Cauliflower, Grapes, Bananas, Tomatoes, Celery

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Illustrated—Pontiacer Deluxe 4-Door Sedan

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