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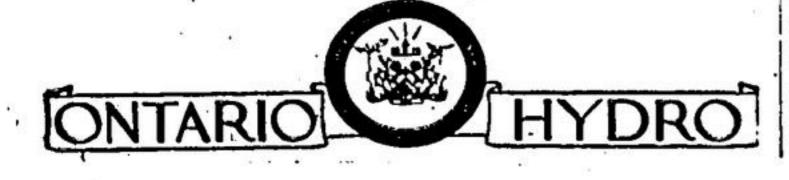
HYDRO RURAL FAMILY MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE THE WAR

TYDRO now serves 313,285 rural customers more than double the 156,000 served at the end of the war-bringing electricity and a better way of living to an additional 157,285 Ontario farm, hamlet and village customers.

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Chronicles



Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last week while other folk were slipping and sliding all over the roads, to say nothing of gettinginto ditches, I had no trouble at all. Wonderful car? Oh no . . . wonderful woman . . . I stayed at home! Except Thursday, that was our W.I. meeting, and being on the lunch committee I felt morally bound to put in an appearance. And then I had to stay put until the man o the house came along to help turn me around. He was away all afternoon-you know how men have a way of disappearing every time there is a bunch of women around.

That same night our local Horticultural Society had engaged Mrt Joan Copeland, from the Port Credit Violet House, to address their meeting. Her subject, of course, was African violets. I didn't want to drive, and I didn't want to miss the meeting so I took a taxi down town and got a ride home with a

It was a big meeting-men and women too-and every one of those people was interested in growing African violets. Mrs. Copeland spoke of this urge to grow violets as a disease—you get the bug the very first time someone gives you a-leaf and says-"Put it in water, or soil-it'll grow!"

Most of what Mrs. Copeland told us I had already read in various magazine articles, yet hearing it at first-hand was a lot more impressive. And here is something I had not heard before. The little leaves that form on the outside of the main stem should always be pinched off. They are suckers, said Mrs. Copeland, and absorb a tremendous amount of strength from the parent plant. The only leaves to be retained are the ones that grow from the centre. The next morning I pinched all the suckers off my plants-and there was quite

Over-watering is a sure way to kill your violets, we were told-fed from the top! Violets don't like to be soaked through and through and they don't like to have their feet in water. But Mrs. Copeland also said this: "If you are having good luck with your violets, and your methods are different from mine, don't let anything I say, or what anyone else says either, influence you one bit. Just keep on going the way you are-not everyone achieves success the same way." And methinks that applies to more than growing violets!)

It was 8 o'clock when I left home. that_night-and 11 o'clock when I got back," "Where in blazes have you been?" Partner inquired politely when I stepped in.

"Just to a violet meeting." "Well, my gosh, you couldn't have been talking violets all that timeor if you were you must have been

"Ah, but we were talking violets -and we certainly weren't bored." And that was no exaggeration either. People had been asked to bring their worst plants and their best-and we all wanted to know about each of them.

Mrs. Copeland told us what ailed the poor ones and gave a prize for the best. After the meeting closed we gathered around those plants like bees round a honeypot. Bored! No one even looked at the clock . . except maybe a few husbands who had called to pick up their violetloving wives. Maybe they looked at the clock a good many times.

Anyway Partner had no room to talk-he was out to a Milk Board meeting the night before-and he also returned at 11.30. Now I ask



male role in Warner Bros., "On Moonlight Bay", at the Roxy starred with Miss Day in this technicolor musical comedy is

Poet's Corner COUNT THAT DAY

If you sit down at set of sun And count the acts that you have

And, counting, find One self-denying deed, one word That eased the heart of him who

One glance most kind, That fell like sunshine where went-Then may you count that day well

But if, through all the livelong day You've cheered no heart, by yea If, through it all

That brought the sunshine to one No act most small .

That helped some soul and nothing Then count that day as worse than -George Ellot

ou, by any stretch of imagination, could milk be as interesting as African violets? Sure, I know it is more profitable . . . but interesting! Controversial would be - better word to describe it.

The milk question is about as unsettled as the cease-fire negotiations at the U.N. Conference.

Well, the Royal Tour has ended. I hope everyone heard Princess Elizabeth's farewell address. It seemed to me there was a rather sad, wistful quality in her voice that had not been there on previous occasions. It was the voice of sincerity, giving expression to a heartfelt feeling of appreciation and gratitude for the royal way in which Canada had welcomed its Royal visitors,

In some way, I believe the visit of this young couple has meant more to the people of Canada than did the visit of the King and Queen. We have seen them, met them and heard them.

No longer can they be regarded as figureheads but rather as a normal, lovable couple, whose only difference from other normal, lovable couples lies in the fact that Destiny has placed them in higher

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Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a severe cough, and her husband was working in the backyard and hammering nails into some boards.

Presently his neighbour came

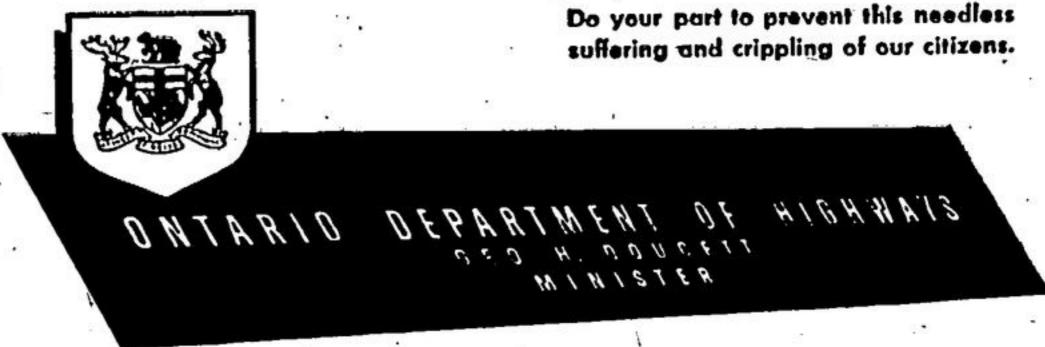
"How's the wife?" he asked. "Not very well," replied Jones.

"Is that her coughin'?" "No, you fat-head, it's a he





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