Chronicles

Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Actor Free Press by Gwendeline P. Clarke-

Did you have any rain last week? We certainly had plenty. It rained and stormed intermittently all day Thursday. And if it wasn't raining, it was so dull you just wondered what might be coming next. Late

in the afternoon I wanted to go down to the post office, but every time I put on my hat and coat crack . . . another storm started up. And since I am a coward insofar as weather is concerned, I decided to

Perhaps the slight earth tremors felt in the Ottawa district the day before were responsible for such

persistent wet weather. It was pretty hard on the farmers trying to harvest their oat crops. Yesterday Partner and I took a run around the country and saw many

fields half cut that had taken quite a beating. We even saw a field-of wheat being combined so badly down that only the weeds were showing Something drastic must surely have held up the work on

We were glad the weather clear-

to watch the wind-up of the Republican Convention - and to see and hear President Eisenhower's

speech. What a wonderful recept-

ion he received and who could help

liking the man? But he got Partner

quite worried. Time after time he

raised his arms above his head in

acknowledging the cheers of the

raise the arms above the head was

heart condition should do. Perhaps

Of course, another excitement

last week was Marilyn Bell's suc-

wouldn't try again but since she

would win. It wasn't actually the

swam that mattered so much, we

just didn't want to see our plucky

young girl defeated or hurt You

will notice I said "our" don't you

think that is how almost everyone

fee'ls in Ontario . . . sort of possess-

ive ... we all want to claim that

lovable young person as OUR

Nearer home, our interest at the

moment is in the highways - the

old and the new. On the old high-

way No. 25- the provincial police are having quite a field day, pass-

ing out tickets to speeding motor-

ists. Partner was cutting weeds

along the fence the other day and

in a short while he saw four mot-

orists given tickets. Another time I saw three cars stopped by the

Marilyn Bell.

stay home.

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ed Milton three games in a row to take the title, and are now play- Cairns. Back row, left to right, M. Seeney, E. Dredge, H. Hamilton, ing Brampton in the O.B.A. "A" series. Front row, left to right, are A. Wingrove, J. Roberts, J. Laking, L. Early, manager Len Andrews.

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that farm for the wheat barvest to ed Thursday night so we were able

First, Three Thirds Pass Skating Tests 'At Summer School Won by Mrs. Dills

Mrs. Jim Dills of 419 Campbell Ave., Milton, won four prizes in the women's division of homecrafts attended Ross Smith's Stratford crowd. We always thought that to and handicrafts competitions in the 1956 C.N.E.. Besides a first prize for a boy's

knitted suit, Mrs. Dills won third prize for a breakfast cloth and four napkins, a crocheted baby jacket and wool knitted or crocheted animals.

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College Figure Skating Club who summer skating school were Andrew Drenters, Elizabeth and Mary the last thing a person with a Jane Force.

Canadian Figure Skating Assoc- we are wrong. One thing I noticed iation tests passed by these skaters when he was speaking, at every opwere: Andrew Drenters, the second portunity he would glance across figure, and two bronze dances, the at his wife and then smile his big. fiesta tango and the willow waltz; broad smile, just as if he were try-Elizabeth Force, the third figure, ing to reassure her by saying. the fourth figure, two senior "Don't worry, my dear, I'm all bronze dances, the Keats fox trot right!" and the European waltz, and one silver dance, the American waltz; Mary Jane Force, the fourth figure cessful swim. I imagine 50 per cent. and two silver dances, the Americ- of her admirers were hoping she an waltz and the Harris tango,

did, naturally we all hoped she Acton people who saw the College Club Ice Show in Guelph during last Christmas week will remember the diminutive skating star, Bronwyn Brothers, a club member from Stratford. She attended summer skating school and was successful in passing the fourth figure test and all three of the silver dance tests, the American waltz, the Harris tango and the rocker fox trot. For her age, nine years, she has attained the highest skating standard in Canada.

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Maybe it is just as well for the traffic is really fast along this road. There is also a little activity on the 401 survey. We can see four men popping up and down like jack-rabbits across the field. We don't know what they are doing as we had an idea the survey was completed some weeks ago. One thing is certain, we shall not be told to move off just yet as I noticed in the morning paper that work, is only now starting from. No 27 across to No. 10 and will likely be completed in 1959!! From No. 10, work will probably proceed in this direction but as No. 10 is about 12 miles from here, obvious-

ly farmers in this district can cool their heels for quite a while yet. Just before the yellow panel truck came along today, I could see Mitchie-White away across the field hunting mice. He evidently didn't like being disturbed and came home in a hurry. It was the first time he had come to the house for about a week. That cat is the greatest hunter we ever had and because he is all white, we can

see him such a long way off. Well, we sent another veal calf to market last Monday and it fetched top price. Wonderful! Then we got a new calf to take its place so we still have only a little milk to separate. That reminds me-I picked up the last cream cheque at the creamery and it was over \$21. It should have been about \$3.50. A mistake, of course; and yet I could have cashed that cheque and no one been any the wiser. But what good would ill-gotten gain

have brought us? Incidentally, we don't need any super-markets in our town. Our local merchants have provided their customers with plenty of parking space, so now we can shop at home. Sure, we may spend a cent or two more here and there, but at least it is going into the pockets of men who make our town their home, pay local taxes and take an interest in social services, churches and schools. What does anyone save by going to outside shopping centres anyway? It takes gas to get there and if you have children along, it is doubtful if you get away, without spending a dime or two giving the youngsters

a ride on the big horse. Ah-ha-I see another fellow getting a ticket on the highway . . . maybe he and his family are just hurrying home from a shopping

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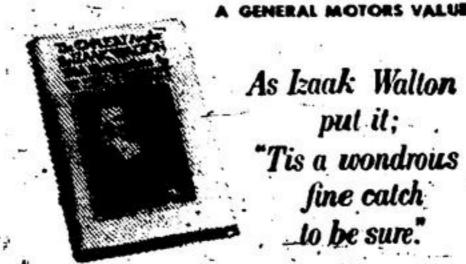


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