"MAPLE LEAF" GOT THE CREDIT!

Jarvis, Ont.

yet it would seem far better from a til 1896 and I may say with consid- der 25c; one cent for each addibaseball standpoint to continue in the erable success.

forward to having a team another 96 no team scored couble figures.

You have the foundation for We also had the honor of winning Births, Marriages, Deaths—Free. a team in the older and experienced many tournaments. In 1901 I a- Contract Advertising - Send for raplayers, which, augmented with the gain took over the management of te card. best from the junior ranks, should a team that had been humbled the Advertisements without specific form the members of a ball team. year before on their own grounds Then if you are also to have a jun-ior team, let them in turn fill their by Cheapside to the tune of 39 to GEO. L. MILLER, ranks from the most promising of al years and in no game did the opjunior players thus giving the posing teams during that seven yeajuniors a chance to develop in rs score double figures, eight runs than eight runs in a game -an er

for others to develop in the junior playing the best of the surrounding I notice that Mr. E. T. Carter has ranks. The management always teams, also competing in tournamen-working with an eye to building a ts. Again in 1920 I gathered up a first team would not advise going team in the immediate vicinity and should and no doubt will, make good. out of your insmediate vicinity for entered the county league. At that The boys should be encouraged to out of your immediate vicinity for entered the county league. At that the boys should be encouraged to the building of a team, but rather time I was informed by several of get out to practice, every night if cling to your own local players, it the best sports that we couldn't get possible, you can't get too much of My own experience with a the available mterial and get into tre field, using the very best mat-

that one position. Changing play-ers from one position to another ev-that I and the fans had every reason one of the "has-bee tice them in their respective posi- Taking the whole fifteen years Caledonia, April 29, 1935.

of them and the better able they can THE JARVIS RECORD play their position, the more the

the manager can get nowhere without the hearty co-operation of the

sons they were left to learn to play day, no team scored more than eight eventually have a team that they

5010 Sherbrooke West,

Ontario has not and can not do. Quebec power companies for actu-ally and morally there is no difference between a contract for power and a contract to pay interest on government bonds. Ontario's repudiation thus parallels the selfish

turers Association has advocated the a very much mistaken attitude and

WARNING!

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ble flies is a very important farm warble. Dead warbles produce no overlook this duty. Apparently

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Patsy Brock.

not permit Ontario to benefit at the expense of the other provinces.

I venture to suggest, therefore, to those who do not live in Ontario that they refused to purchase goods manufactured in a province which has never hesitated to point out to the rest of Canada its moral obligations. And I would suggest further, that when goods from Ontario are not purchased, the reasons for refusing them be clearly stated.

It is only the importance of the issues involved which tempts me thus to trespass on your valuable space, and also to forward this letter to several papers in each province.

In areas where cattle were treated last year it is natural to expect that there would be a reduction in the number of warbles and a consequent reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the number of warbles and a consequent reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very materially reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very material to expect that there would be a reduction in the number of warbles and a consequent reduction in the quantity of powder to be used. This very material to expect that there would be a reduction in the reduction in t

there are a number of farmers in How quickly the little ones grow there are a number of tarmers in the county who are passing this work up, partly because they do not realize the importance of it and partly sitting up with them than you're

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TOMOBILE

Mr. and Mrs. Elno Robinson of Buffalo, N.Y., Miss Helen Robinson of New York City, N.Y., spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Featherstone, of Hagersville, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hoffman, of Rainham Centre, spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Featherstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sevenpiper of Hagersville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hare and family of Port Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dell of Cayuga, spent Sunday with Mr. are Mrs. Ai Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schweyer, spent Sunday with Mr. are Mrs. Bill Dell of Cayuga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feas of Fisherville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schweyer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fess of Fisherville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schweyer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Many of the farmers in this district have completed seefing.

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YEAR after year, the idea of came a modern camera of mind the camera, the idea of the memorable occasions, has grown the memorate on the personal that the personal the personal that the product a camera, woull never master that camera. Now it goes with the was sure she would never master that camera. Now it goes with the was used to the grown the same of giving a camera. They're not enough interested in other folks and places and life in general to get any fun out of it.

But there are others—the majority—to whom a camera would mean much.

What kind of camera? It depends entirely on the kind of person who is to receive it. Every youngster should have a chance at a camera, but only of the standard makes, using film available everywhere.

Of course, if you have a young friend who has shown more than average interest in picture making and has outgrown his simple little though the standard makes, using film available everywhere.

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THIRD SESSION

Fleming of Hagersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wmt Fess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and family of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fess.

Chevrolet coupe. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schumaker mother, Mrs. Ebert.
Mr. Lawrence Mightinger and Miss ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh, Dora Nablo of Flint, Mich., and Mr. Arthur Nablo of Hamilton, spent ov-Duncan, Sr.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm
Rhorbach.

Mr. Charley Sutor of Hagersville, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beam.
Mr. Alfred Smith is spending a few days with friends out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Werner and son Jackie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Itan Leng are and son Mrs. Myron Werner of Fisherville.

Miss Jean Hoover of Buffalo, N.Y. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. I. D. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House, of Dunnville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fleming of Hagersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Srs. Wm. Fess.

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Much of the fall wheat is not look ing very well so the farmers are sowing the fields with spring grain.
Our assessor, Mr. Ebert has completed sing the fields with spring grain.
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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Werner and sowing the fields with spring grain.
Our assessor, Mr. Ebert has complete his task for the year and is now busy at spring seeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leng are all smiles — it's a girl.

The neighbors sent Mrs. Horvatits a birthday card shower. Mrs. Horvatits has been confined to the santiarium at Hamilton for some montatirium at Hamilton f

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Fess.

Miss Edith Smelser spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Buffalo N.Y.

Miss Dorothy Rushton, Mr. Silverthorne of Diltz called on Mr. and Mrs. Herfert Rushton.

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Townawanda, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kindree of Detroit, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIeton, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs.

COUNTY COUNCIL

Cayuga, Thursday, April 11, 1935

rge Skinner spent Sunday at the former's home in Selkirk.

FISHERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Bacher of Kitchener spent Sunday in town visiting relatives.

Mr. William Kiefer of Providence, R.I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reichheld.
Rev. A. and Mrs. Priesinger of Hamilton, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Rev. H. W. and Mrs. Brege.

Mrs. Brege.

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Mr. and Mrs. Val Schumaker, and Mrs. Lauden, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Reichheld and Mildred are spending 'n few days at the home of Mr. 54. G. Schweyer.

Miss Margaret Mehlenbacher of Toronto, spent over the holiday with her parents here.

Mr. S. W. Cronk is sporting a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. W. Schumaker of Consumers. Wich we consider is excessive when compared with urban consumers."

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team, as a whole, is strengthened. Having always been more or players - the manager and players \$1.50 a year in advance \$2.00 a year

less interested in that old familiar pastime, baseball—was particularly interested to notice in your last issue that the boys have got together I have managed and built up ball label. and decided to continue with a team teams in the old town? The first the county league.

Year was in 1890 and Jarvis had not Small advertisements—For Sale, To had a team for several years when let, Wanted, Lost & Found; Comlack of material for B league rating I organized a team and managed un-

league than to crop out entirely. It The first year we only lost one 1/2 cents per word. is not so much a matter of leading game and that to Simcoe, the second In Memoriam and Engagement Anthe league this year as it is looking game played. After that until 18- nouncements-50c; verse, 4 lines

company and again a chance being the highest score and we were viable record.

cling to your own local players, it the best sports that we communing possible, you can't get too much of is far better in the long run. It is a team for the league because of lait. My idea of building a ball team immaterial where you finish in the ck of players. However, as I had and it is backed by experts, is to league the first year, it is well to always had a ball team when I was start with the catcher, the pitcher, keep in mind building for the fuball team in Jarvis and I've had the county league. While we didn't erial you have for those positions. many years as you all know, has have the best team in the county, the As is said by experts, the best big many years as you all know, has have the best team in the county, the league teams are invariably strong been the selection from the available two years under my management we league teams are invariably strong material those whom I considered were well up in the league and any in that direct line. the most capable of filling the varhe most capable of filling the varteam that beat us were parting and
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tions in which they've been placed that I managed a ball team in Jarand in that way, they will learn. If they can learn to play one position, that is all that should be expected lection, any team score more



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structions will be inserted till for-

April 18, 1935 The Province of Ontario has The Province of Ontario has repudiated its pledged word to purchase power from Quebec. There is only one honourable way for a government to modify the terms of its obligations to its analitant that its obligations to its creditors: that is by a public declaration of inability to pay accompanied by definite evidence establishing that inability in the minds of reasonable men. This The repudiation is the more dis-graceful because the majority of creditors of the province are benefiting at the expense of the small minority who hold the securities of the

attitude the province has long displayed towards the rest of the Dom- because they feel their cattle having

Warble Fy Campaign. Action Im- is to be made a warble-free area, it

been treated last year will not re-

turers Association has advocated the purchase of Made-in-Canada goods. Probably 90 per cent of the manufac turers who have used this emotional appeal are located in the Province of Ontario. The products of Ontario are no better than those manufactured elsewhere. Indeed, many of them are inferior in quality to the industrial production of the other provinces, and often inferior to imported articles.

The moral issues in Ontario's repudiation are clear cut and well defined. The desire for fair play, a quality inherent in our people, will not permit Ontario to benefit at the expense of the other provinces.

I venture to suggest, therefore to

ter to several papers in each proment to be given and it is suggest-ed that even if the first treatment A. E. Blight. were missed this second treatment be

No one should neglect his stock in is necessary to have the co-operation

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9. Light Layer Cake. 10. Apple Pie. 11. Loaf of Bread. . 1 W 12. Half Dozen Tarts.

17. Collection of Pickles, 3 varieties, in pints. 1st. Prize \$10.00. 2nd. Prize \$7.00.

When he's very young, a simple, minimum cost camera is really preferable in most instances, but once he comes under the spell of real snap-shooting, he merits—and should have—a modern camera of the better