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WHAT IS FARM RADIO FORUM ?-

ON NOVEMBER 8th, 1943, National Farm Radio Forum entered its fourth season on the air, and its third as a national listening group project. In these few years Farm Forum has become a sounding board for farm opinion and at the same time a national democratic institution. Last season 17,000 farm people in all provinces actively participated in group discussion of social and economic problems related to agriculture. In addition thousands of farm and city people listened regularly and indicated their interest by one means or another.

Success of Farm Radio Forum is found in the fact that farm people have a desire to become better informed and play their part in the moulding of policies affecting agriculture. Nationally, Farm Radio Forum is the re-

sult of co-operation between the Canadian Broad casting Corporation, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Association for Adult Education. In the provinces, actual organization of discussion groups is carried on by over 25 agencies including, university extension departments, provincial departments of agriculture and farm organizations.

The local forum has already provided the educational foundation for various types of ommunity action......credit unions, cooperatives health services or whatever constructive democratic enterprise farm people wish to take.

If you are not already a member of a forum get a group of your neighbours together on onday night in time to listen to the broadcast of Farm Forum: listen to it, then discuss among yourselves, the points which the broadcas Write down your findings and end them in to the Provincial Forum Secretary. It is vitally important that a record of your findings be sent to your provincial forum representative. Only in this way can you pass on the benefit of your discussion to other forum groups in all parts of the country. Further information on the formation of local forum groups is contained in the Farm Forum Hand-Both of these publications may be obtained by writing to the Provincial Secretary, Farm Radio Forum, or to the National Secretary, Ralph Staples, 71 King Street West, Toronto.

VVVV CHEAPER HYDRO FOR FARMS-

GOOD NEWS for hydro users in the rural parts of Ontario was contained in the announcement last week of the adoption of a uniform power rate for all rural areas and the elimination of service charges to farmers. The new rates are to become effective January 1st next and will affect some 129,000 rural users. The adjustment and simplification of rates will bring cheaper current to farms, hamlets and rural users, resulting in an estimated saving of over half a million dollars. This will be ached without any increase for urban consumers. The change in rates according to Premier Geo. Drew was made possible by the introduction of more efficient methods of handling rural power distribution. The change also conforms with a resolution introduced by the Progressive-Conservatives at the last session of the Legislature and implements point 13 of its 22-point election program.

As has been said by Premier Drew: "No expenditure anade by the farmer produces greater financial returns than the money he pays for electric energy."

-Stirling News Argus

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PROFITABLE RELAXATION -AUTUMN is now turning into winter, and the evenings are growing longer-evenings which can be spent pleasurably or dully.

Dwellers in our smaller communities sometimes complain of a lack of "something to do" in the months when outdoor relaxation activities are cut to a minimum. Although it is truc that the little towns do not provide all the ready-made means of entertainment which are present in the cities, there is no real reason to complain. The number of ways in which an individual may enjoy himself is not limited by the size of the place in which he lives.

One way to enliven the winter season, for instance, is in the production of amateur theatricals. The art of the theatre should not be considered as something native only to the brightly-lit streets of a metropolis. It is something that may just as well be fostered in the smaller centres and with equal artistic

Striking proof of this statement was offered at the Dominion Drama festival staged at London, Ont., in April, 1939. Here a 55-yearold farmer, Robert Haskins, from the tiny town of Clive, Alta., was adjudged the best male performer at the festival for his portrayal of the difficult role of the landowner in Chekhov's "The Bear." Newspaper interviews with the hero of "the courageous little troupe from Clive" which had competed with honer against the best amateur showmen in Canada, quoted him as saying after winning the award: "I a pound of tomahtoes.' The only rule is have been raised to the seventh heaven. The

way. Success depends upon what one does with his idle moments. I went into the play to take up my idle moments in the wintertime.

doubt that it will be revived in the peaceyears once again to offer a chance for the little
theatre groups all across Canada to gain recognition. Now is the time to build up such
groups.

The pessimist may argue that shortage of
the proper facilities in the smaller centres prevents worthwhile productions. This is only
partly true. When handicapped by a small
stage or poor lighting, a good amateur director
often can turn disadvantage to profit by employing ingenuity in staging and lighting
effects.

The Broadway Anglican W.A.,
met at the home of Mrs. Hagan on
Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. McNeil
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ONE OF Canada's distinctions is the possession of the largest national park in North America, Jasper Park in the foothills of Alberta, 4,200 miles in extent. From Nova Scotiator British Columbia in every province the Dominion Government has wisely set aside 29,704 square miles for scenic, recreational and historic parks and game preserves. Most of the provinces as well maintain provincial parks for the protection of wild life and as recreational centres.

The people in the vicinity are chock-full of enthusiasm for these parks, but it is doubtful if those who are farther afield reflect as much appreciation for areas which preserve untouched the vastness and variety of the Dominion's ed the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the vastness and variety of the Dominion's control of the provinces as well maintain provincial parks for the protection of wild life and as recreational centres.

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appreciation for areas which preserve untouched the vastness and variety of the Dominion's lands. As Canadians we should take more note lands.

Seven hundred miles of highway and 3,000 miles of rail lead to and through these parks. In spite of increasing travel difficulties the number of visitors to Canadian national parks in half. The members were delighted with the presence of visit. is holding up well. In 1942-43 more than 126,500 persons visited Banff Park in Alberta, and
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With the opening of the Alaska Highway of civilian travel after the war there is a proposal to set aside a huge area as a national park so that scenery and animal life typical of the country may be kept as they were before comnunications made it a background of civiliza-

These regions are dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment. They provide opportunities for outdoor life and recreation as well as preserving wild animal and plant life in their natural habitat. In addition they are an outstanding lure to visitors and in normal times they are visited by thousands of tourists and nature lovers from every part of the North American continent. At the moment almost a third of the visitors are deducation and enjoyment. They provide opportunities for outdoor life and recreation as well as preserving gy of the Deanery of Haldimand met in the Rectory of St. Paul's Church, Jarvis. The meeting opened with a service of Holy Communion in the Church. The service was taken by the Reverend J. E. Maxwell, assisted by the Reverend J. E. Maxwell, assisted by the Reverend G. M. W. Smith of Byng. The Reverend G. M. W. Smith of Byng. The Reverend Allan Hill, Rural Dean of adian North-west as a result of this At the moment almost a third of the visitors erend Allan Hill, Rural Dean of adian North-west as a result of this are men and women from the armed forces including many airmen from Britain and the

DO YOU remember the month and the year the last Dominion Election was held? ours is an average memory, you probably will AT THE UNITED CHURCH make a close guess, but you won't be sure you

comes to recalling the most important events. Some business concerns are still blithely found divine truth of the Christian there were a number of presentacarrying on without having advertised during fest in The Flesh." It is an exalt- ps and Certificates, and cash. Mrs these war years, fully expecting to capture their ing and ennobling truth.

But will they? Experience shows that, as an average, they won't be very successful in doing so. Other products, competitors' brand names will be fresh in the minds of Mr. and dian Life" last Sunday morning.

| Alex. H. Arrell, BA. Caledonia Office, Argyle and Marie Crund. Other presentations in Circles' project. names will be fresh in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Consumer when they go to buy — products that have been consistently advertised.

Shifts in ownership and management will shifts in ownership and management will shifts a constant of the united service in Wesley.

At the 7.30 service Rev. W. H. Fuller B.A., Th.B., will be the preach for the highest aggregate score, as the Lagues Cup for the highest aggregate score, as the lagues Cup for the highest aggregate score

Shifts in ownership and management will alter many old sales relationships. New peralter many old sales relationships. New personalities must be cultivated. Surviving retailers will remember the suppliers who helped them through the emergency either with a share of the goods available or at least a friendly letarranged and includes "The Citizens".

Church.

On Tuesday, December 7th the Y. P.U. will meet in the Parsonage at past President of the Holstein-Friesa arranged and includes "The Citizens" balles Club presented the Hamilton Dalries Cup to Murray Coverdale for Standing highest in judging dairy And in case you're still wondering about the

last Dominion Election: it was held March 26th, 1940. VVVV

Anyone with an ounce of brains, including our statesmen, would be willing and ready to admit that where we can get billions for slaughter we can get billions for Social security. Then why haven't we had it in the past hundred years or so? Because definitely we're split within ourselves. We let the other fellow do it in politics. We let local cliques do the organizing for us, provide the candidates for us, and so on. We maintain that if our system has inequalities they can be ironed out if "we, the people" de

AT THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

Admittedly dramatics is only one outlet for the energies of those who want to take part in artistic enterprises and at the same time enjoy themselves thoroughly. But it's a good one.

Try it out.

Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Mitchell sang very beautifully the lovely hymn entitled "In The Garden."

The meeting concluded with prayers and the singing of a hymn. The organist, Mrs. Goocher, presided at the organ. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Mitchell, served a very delightful lunch. Mrs.

V V V V served a very delightful lunch. Mrs.
Goocher kindly offered her home for AT THE PRESBYTERIAN the next meeting.

gregation sat down to a hearty Pot Luck Supper, after which an Auction Sale was held, ably conducted LARGE ATTENDANCE AT by Mr. Warren Jackson, and all pre-sent taking part. A social evening

If |led by the Rural Dean.

Forum on 'The New Demand - The standing highest in

The C.G.I.T. will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Belbeck at 7.30 on Thursday.

Bank's Cup to Allan Awde for standing highest in judging horses.

Other presentations were as follows. Russell Hare - the Kohler Cup (Beef Cattle) to Jack Volitck; Wal-

Thursday.

The Fireside Club will hold it's annual meeting in the Parsonage on Thursday, December 3th at 8.0'-clock. A varied program and the election of officers are arranged.

(Beef Cattle) to Jack Vollick; Walker Hedley - the Fowler Canadian Company Cup (Swine) to Leverne Dilse; Norman High, Federation of Agriculture Fieldman - the Imperial Bank Cup (Sheep) to Ivan Hedley; A. C. Porter - the Porter Cup (Plowing Match) to Robert Laidlaw. The Royal Bank Prize for judging seed

At The Chu JARVIS PASTORAL Rev. Samuel B. East JARVIS—WESLEY

vener, Miss Marie Mulkins.

followed and card games were en- The Parish Hall, Fisherville was packed to the doors to hear Her Honour Judge Helen Kinnear of Cay Haldimand, preached the sermon.
Following this a short business meeting was held and in the after the many outstanding features of the many outstanding features of noon a paper was presented by the Haldimand county and referred to Reverend G. M. W. Smith on "Rural Judge Kinnear's appointment as be-The meeting closed with prayer features of Haldimand's history, she ing one of the more recent uniqu being the first and only woman to

are right. This is just one more instance that shows how fallible our memories are even when shows how fallible our memories are even when of Wesley meditating upon the pro-found divine truth of the Christian there were a number of presenta-The Junior Congregation under the direction of Miss Myrtle Johnson County Honour Pins to Elsie Stanley rection of Miss Myrtle Johnson and Helen Bayes and War Savings days and Fridays.

Right to Work."

The Woman's Association meet for its annual meeting on Tuesday, December 7th at 2.30. Official reports and the election of officers are on the agenda.

standing highest in judging dairy cattle and the Ayrshire Brecders' cattle and the Ayrshire Brecders' cattle and the Ayrshire are cattle. Mr. Porter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dunnville presented the Bank's Cup to Allan Awde for standing highest in judging horses. OFFICE-MAIN STREET. JA

JARVIS :-: ON PLAN SECURITY

We maintain that if our system has inequalities they can be ironed out if "we, the people" demand it — not by groups, but as a body. Politics is necessary fuel to keep our economy, social and industrial, burning — but when groups use politics to selfish ends, then it defeats its own ends eventually. Too many people show a flagrant apathy in politics and also too many ride it for what it is worth only. If we could strike a happy medium, the problem might be clarified.

Solvent in an American air camp an Englishman got involved with the pronunciation of the word "tomato." "Tomayto or tomahto?" was the question. He asked a young pilot whether pronunciation depended on which American state one lived in — or was it north or south? "No, sir," was the answer. "It's just this, You ask for a pound of tomahtoes. The storekeeper will say, 'Hul! a pound of tomahtoes. The only rule is — just cusedness."

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

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spent a recent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snowden of Nanticoke. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henning of Nanticoke spent a few days with William Lamb of Nanticoke is re-covering favourably following a very serious illness. He is still a patient in Simcoe General Hospital CBC central news room, at Tor-onto, but he is no stranger to n Simcoe General Hospital.

Mr. Thomas B. Knowles spent the British capital; he was born eek end with his wife and family there in 1901.

Nanticoke, who has been stationed at Rivers, Manitoba, for the past several months, is home spending his leave with his parents.

WATERFORD

The election returns for Waterford are as follows: John A. Davis, former alderman for reeve by acclaim for head injuries, is recovering and the former alderman for reeve by acclaim for head injuries, is recovering and the former alderman for reeve by acclaim for head injuries, is recovering and the former alderman for reverbage for the past seven that continued from page one) may take care of those pieces that are now beyond repair. There is no part to find and the new correct prevent we use correct prevent are now beyond repair. There is no part to find the former alderman for reverbage one).

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ers Marlene and Lyla Jean,

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December 21st.

Mrs. Rock, formerly of Brantford is spending the winter with Mrs.
Jos. Buck.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Liles and Miss Margaret Liles of Hamilton, were guests over the week end with Mr.

day afternoon for their November meeting and also quilted for the Red Cross. The President, Mrs. Wilfred Vickerman opened the meeting by reading as the Scripture reading the 121st Psalm followed by prayer by Mrs. Wilhert Howard. After a few terms of husiness were attended to. Mrs. Wilbert Howard. After a rew items of business were attended to, the meeting was closed and the lad-ies finished the quilt. Mrs. Jas. iest offered her home for the re



CBC OVERSEAS

has returned home.

Mrs. Robert McGregor who recently suffered a heart attack is slowly recovering.

Misses Vera and Grace Clark, Paris and A.C.2 Selwyn Holroyd, R. CAF, S. Thomas were Sunday.

CAF, S. T. Thomas were Sunday. C.A.F., St. Themas, were Sunday lime will help to keep your fertilize guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Holbill down and at the same time con

onto where the former has reported for duty with the Royal Army Corial and speeds up the production of nitrates from it. It helps keep the Mrs. D. P. Caley returned to her phosphoric acid of fertilizers avail home from Port Dover where she able for the crops for a much longer has been spending a couple of weeks period than otherwise, and, since the

HAGERSVILLE

R. Leslie Cooper son of James Cooper and the late Mrs. Cooper arrived home Saturday evening after spending the past three years and four months in England. Leslie lost part of his left leg in a hand grenade practise in England. He has a two week's furlough before returning to Christic Street Hospital urning to Christie Street Hospital in Toronto for further treatmen A plane crashed on the highway front of the Harrop farm early inday morning and broke the hy-

dro wires. As a result this district was without hydro service for some time. The pilot was uninjured, but the plane caught fire and burner A.F. School in Lachene, Quebec, spent over the week end with his parents, Charles S. and Mrs. Brown. Pte. Harold Cooper of Camp Born, spent over the week end with his father, Mr. James Co. "MeGUERINS FROM The Hagersville M.C.R.R. Quan ries are undergoing a considerable a-

> sons of Windsor Mr and Mrs Harvey Wadsworth of Simcoe, Mrs. Wm. McFarlane, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McFarlane of Selkirk, were recent guests at the home of G. P. and Mrs. Robbins.

Forward Rebekah Lodge will celebrate its birthday anniversary on Thursday evening, December 2nd. Cards and dancing will be the en-Mrs. William Doman spent the Willard Dean at Inwook.

Irvin Brooks, H.M.C.S. of Halifax is holidaying with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Bert Brooks. Friends and neighbors of Rev. F.
Allan Hill and family are sorry to hear they are moving to St. Catharbeen the pastor of All Saint's rch for the past three years.

ROCKFORD

The Assistant Officers and Teach s will have charge of the Sunday School next Sunday morning. The Mission Band will hold their meeting after Sunday School. 'the children and young people are practicing for our Christmas Tree Entertainment to be held on

Mrs. Thos. Liles. hip reeve, Mr. Ralph Golding.
The Women's Association met in Sunday School room on Thursav afternoon for their November Only Two of Every Five Canadians Are Properly Nourished:

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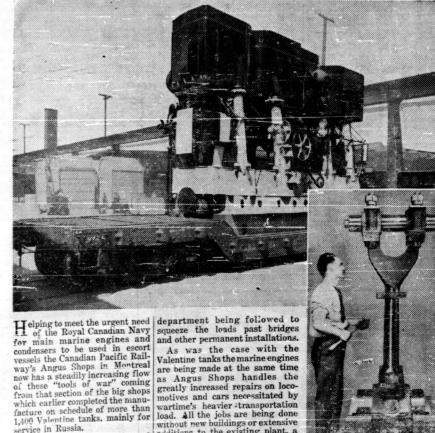
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There is urgent need for good seed for the 1944 crop. If you have a bin of good grain, oats or barley, reserve it for seed. One bushel of your grain as seed will equal in value approximately one and one-half bushels of western feed grain. If you need grain for feeding purposes it will pay you to hold your good grain for seed and buy

western grain for feed. Any surplus of seed should be reported to your Agricul-

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