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A. L. MILLER, Editor

THE GREATEST REWARD.

GORDON SKINNER has been Agricultural Representative for the County of Haldimand for fifteen years, and during that time he has won the greatest possible reward for the untiring efforts he has put forth on behalf of Agriculture in Haldimand. He has won the complete confidence, respect and good will of the Farmers of the County, who it has been his duty to serve. No greater evidence of that could have been shown than through the reception and presentation made to him at Fisherville last Friday evening

Gordon Skinner is one of the rare examples of men, who possess the highest ideals of life. Those ideals not only include good Christian living by precept, but by practise; integrity and honor in act as well as in word; and above all man's duty to work to the full extent of his physical ability. As Agricultural Representative, his first thoughts are always on behalf of the farmers of his district. He has always exemplified a true interest in the individual problems of the man laboring to improve farmg conditions for himself, and yet retained the broader view of progressive planning for a more prosperous agriculture generally. Because of is untiring efforts, he has the complete confidence of all farmers.

Despite the effort he puts into his own work he has still found time to devote considerable energy in public undertakings. Through this medium he has won the goodwill of nearly all other residents of the County engaged in pursuits other than agriculture.

While men labour a lifetime to accrue worldly goods, surely no man can gain greater than to be regarded throughout the entire field of his endeavors as one who merits the highest praise of his fellow citizens, for a life well lived and a job well done.

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ONTARIO FIRST-

ONTARIO is the first province in Canada among several which have announced increased old age pension to put them actually into effect.

More than 60,000 old people are to receive their extra \$10.00 before Christmas as a result of special efforts to get the tremendous amount of clerical work involved done in a hurry, Hor R. P. Vivian Ontario Minister of Health, has announced.

Forty extra clerks, half of them living in downtown hotels and rooming houses because they have not yet had time to find other accommodation, are at work making the payments The \$10.00 extra represents an increase for

two months, half of it being retroactive. December cheques for \$23.00 were being mailed about a week before Christmas and the January cheques being for the new \$28.00 amount. Under the new arrangement Ontario pays a quarter of the increase cost and Ottawa the

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DEFECTS OF CAPITALISM-

PUBLIC pronouncement of late by many of the more vocal leaders of the C.C.F. leave little room for doubt that, as far as they are concerned, socialism is what Canada needs, and must have if post-war conditions are not to sink to the levels reached during the pre-war de-

We are among those who think these gentlemen are wrong. If there were no other reasons, having had our wages fixed, being "frozen" to our present job, forced for a considerable length of time to accept pants with neither watch pocket nor cuffs, and so on ad nauseam — all by decrees of government-appointed officials — would be sufficient to antagonize us towards socialism. The sample of its operation which has been in effect as a wartime measure convinces us that not very many Canadians would be happy in a fully socialistic state.

But the reader may ask, is the alternative a return to large-scale unemployment with a million of our citizens dependent on public char-ity for their daily bread? That, in our humble opinion, is not the only alternative. So-called capitalism is not quite the hard

and fast system some assume it to be. Under it there has been enough flexibility in its operation to evolve different results over the years, and to create a political economy in one country very much worse than it developed in an-History shows that capitalism in a democracy is very bad only when a majority of the citizens allow a minority to take undue advantage of its privileges. In short, it func-tions as the people, according to their degree of enlightenment, permit it to function.

Now, in what manner will a socialistic system change our mode and standards of living? One thing is certain, the individual citizen will be regimented in almost everything he does including where he is to work and what is to be his reward. But will those charged with the responsibility of government in that day be so all-wise as to make socialism work without a

vestige of that injustice or abuse of its privil eges, such as occurred under capitalism? If so, are not such paragons of political wisdom capable of safeguarding the interests of the majority against the greed of the minority under

capitalistic economy?

After all, the evils of capitalism through the ages have been due largely to man's covetousness; his lust for power and riches. Human nature, rather than the system, has been at fault. Unless restrained, that darker side of human nature will manifest itself also in a social istic form of society. The old system is not so inherently vile and irredeemable that its extirpation is the only promise of a better life for the average man and his family. Let those manifold defects of capitalism, which are so frequently cited be remedied first before any frequently cited, be remedied first before any revolutionary, and, perhaps disastrous experition to be shortly after him, but am used ments are tried. VVVV

CIVILIAN DEFENCE-

GRACIOUS permission has been granted to Civilian Defence Committees to carry on at their own expense, but presumably there will be no more blackouts of inland cities, and be no more blackouts of inland cities, and herefore we effective way for the CDC mem. therefore no effective way for the C.D.C. members to advertise the patriotic work they are

Some of the committees may find it pleasant to revert to their pre-blackout type of meeting. One group of enthusiasts in a Toronto cord, I'm up on the Alaska Highighborhood formed a committee to study airraid precautions long before the Provincial the Government became jittery about the possiof bombings. Meetings were held back door for a deer or moose, and weekly in the play-room of the warden's house and for the first few weeks the members list- have lots of wild game. Say hell ened carefully to lectures on fire-fighting and to all my friends in Jarvis, and I'm first aid. Then one week, the speaker of the I was there in June to see more of evening was prevented at the last minute from them.

Rather than waste the time of the members who had assembled at some personal inconvenience, the host suggested that they have a game of poker, and when the meeting finally adjourn ed at two-thirty next morning, all voted that it had been the most successful ever held. It was not long before it was agreed, informally, that the lecture periods might become shorter, thus leaving more time for practical work on thus leaving more time for practical work on the start of the waste of the pull of the start of had been the most successful ever held. It civilian defence, and finally the lectures were F. party see fit to put on the statute tion did for the industrial era abandoned altogether.

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blackouts were a nuisance, and the official disbanding did not worry them greatly. The
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banding did not worry them greatly the permission to continue operations at their own expense will relieve them of the necessity of nding a new excuse for the weekly night out.

WE TAKE pleasure in answering at once

below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun: "Dear Editor - I am eight years old. "Some of my little friends say there i

no SANTA CLAUS. "Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun "Please tell me the truth, is there a

SANTA CLAUS?

"Virginia O'Halon, "115 West Ninety-fifth St."

VIRGINIA: Your little friends are wrong.
They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be their farms and give the land to meeker and more pliable men. This could not be done without the use of force, for farmers with out the use of force, for farmers with they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and ant, in his intell-ours man is a mere insect, and anti-ours man is a m

bout him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the constant of the consta world if there were no SANTA CLAUS! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, posed plans, other than by the use no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be ex-

Not believe in SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch SANTA CLAUS coming down, what would that prove?
Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no (\$6.60) a week. sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The IBRIGATION IN INDIA most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unsecable in the wonders there are unseen and unsecable in the most real things in the world are those that

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil York, England (CP) what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the to 1,700 guineas (\$7,990) were paid ment. strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. at the British Friesian Cattle Society Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can annual sale here, with the top for a WAR SAVINGS BENEFIT

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, ViRGINIA, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No SANTA CLAUS! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

WAR SAVINGS BENEFIT

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The Letter

to many disappointments by now.

If you have any spare space in the paper, please insert my Christma wishes to all my friends and rela tives in the district as I expected to be home, I have sent no cards. Trust this finds you all well and

F.O. GEORGE PARKINSON

Dear Laird: way, so its certainly nice receiving the home town paper. We have one great sport, and thats hunting. caribou a few miles north, so w Thanks again Laird for the

FRANK SMITH THE PLAN OR THE PEOPLE

To the Editor

policies will have to do that very ching, or else abandon its policy.

Tet us take an example:- Suppose to anyone. Let us take an example: Suppose the planning authorities set up by the C.C.F. Government decide that the planning authorities set up by the C.C.F. Government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country requires the work of 10.000 men in a certain industry, and that the proper wage for such men refuse to work for \$4.00 a day and demand \$6.00, what will the government decide that the country very very very very province, there lurks envery province, there lurks envery province, there lurks envery province there lurks envery province, there lurks envery province the country very very province.

and thus prominently the communication men to obey the orders of the planning board. If it decides to enforce compliance, how can that be done except by the use of the police "WAUR AN' WAUR" Take another example: Suppose the planning authorities instruct the farmers of a certain district to a Day and the birthday of Rabbie Burfarmers of a certain district to reduce their wheat acreage, and to devote their efforts to the production of hogs and cattle; and suppose the farmers ignore the orders and persist in growing wheat. What will the government to 2. the government do? Again it will OUNCE OF PREVENTION have to choose between the plan and the people. It can abandon the place on Wednesday afternoon, 381 plan and allow the farmers to use children presenting themselves for

The C.C.F. might find it an easy with news of setbacks like those on matter to subdue wealthy capitalists

"The control of the control of the

NEWS BRIEFS SEEK HIGHER PENSIONS



WAS OVER TARGET

home in Canada and retur duty again, was a member of an all-Canadian crew which made the return trip to Germany re-cently. F. H. Wadsworth, of centiy. F. H. Wadsworth, of the CBC overseas technical unit, handled the radio equipment for Ray Mackness, when he gave a running account of the for listeners at home.

The Weeklies Say ...

- By The Canadian Press -TEAMWORK CALLED FOR

mass co-operation - teamwork be--Powell River (B.C.) News

Either it will have to abandon its plan and yield to the demands of the men, or it will have to force the candianism, and looking upon Candianism, and looking upon Candianism, and looking upon Candianism.

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-Pembroke (Ont.) Standard-SEEK HIGHER PENSIONS

London - (CP) - Nearly 5.000,000
signatures were placed on a petition to the House of Commons to raise old age pensions to 30 shillings (\$6.60) a week.

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IERIGATION IN INDIA

New Delhi - (CP) - The acreage irrigated in India now is about 40,-000,000 and provides employment to the control of the catch," said Reeve Grant Benson of Bexley Township.

Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman
Warder

WOULD INCREASE BOUNTY
Victoria County Council will petition the Government to increase the bounty of wolves from \$25.00 to \$35.00. "These wolves are doing a lot of damage in the north and they are hard to catch," said Reeve Grant Benson of Bexley Township.

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> knows he's still driving his old 1941 (-Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

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MARBURG

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DECEMBER 10 - 11

- DOUBLE FEATURE -

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Larry Simms in

"ITS A GREAT LIFE"

- and -

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Weekly War Commentary attended the Milk Producer's Annual

meeting and dance, held in the Jarsadian Destroyer H.M.C.S.
Is spending his leave at the
Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCawill and
daughter, Marie, spent Saturday in

daughter, Marie, spent Saturday in The two remaining major Axis The pupils at S.S. No. 10 are now powers now know — if they hadn't The pupils at S.S. No. 10 are now preparing for their Christmas Concert to be held in the afternoon of the 16th.

Powers how and a they nature guessed before — what is in store for them. As a result of two conferences held in the Middle East, Several from this vicinity attended the Euchre and Dance held in the Orange Hall on Monday night by the W.A. of Broadway.

ferences held in the Middle East, with heads of the four big United Nations participating. Germany and Japan now have more definite ideas concerning the Allied designs for rning the Allied designs for their destruction.

Aliied anger was Japan. It was Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. cial communique that listed the price large from this district. The Marburg Women's Institute held the December meeting at the Marburg school on Thursday last Mrs. H. Chambers, teacher of the school, acted as hostess while Mrs. Ted Fields was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter spent chapter of a novel to read the official communique that listed the price the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of plunder — and to Japanese leaders it must have been a shaking experience to see their future put on paper as coolly and with as much assurance of a novel to read the official communique that listed the price the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of plunder — and to Japanese leaders it must have been a shaking experience to see their future put on paper as coolly and with as much assurance of a novel to read the official communique that listed the price the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of plunder — and to Japanese leaders it must have been a shaking experience to see their future put on paper as coolly and with as much assurance of a novel to read the price the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of plunder — and to Japanese leaders it must have been a shaking experience to see their future put on paper as coolly and with as much assurance of a novel to read the price the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of plunder — and to Japanese leaders it must have been a shaking experience to see their future put on paper as coolly and with as much assurance of a novel to read the price the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of the men of the Mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of the men of the mikado would inevitably have to pay for their career of the men of the mikado would inevita Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter spent like getting a glimpse of the closing chapter of a novel to read the offi-Mr. Bob Hammond, Selkirk, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond

O accomplishment as a nousewife makes up a grocery list. Germany has known right along what is in store for her. Assassinations of soldiers and quislings in complish countries.

occupied countries has shown the to give it the official stamp Sgt. Air Gunner Lorne J. Porter But before the design can become opening up the China coast so troops of Mignano.

say, the cross-channel plunge should now nearing the borders of Ruman-be taken this winter, but Anglo-Ambe taken this winter, but Angio-Am-perican authorities appear to favor spring or summer weather for the hazardous venture. But all seem to added weight as the months go by, agree it will take place within the next six months. next six months. Must Open Coast softening that country for the inv

Then there is a big job facing the sion that is to come Allies in China — the problem of The conferences in North Africa Christmas concert on December 17th which — the Allied peoples hope have completed plans for offensiv part in the Christmas concert will be held on Wednesday night, Decem ber 15th.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the Prime Minister Churchill and Pr

home of Mrs. Sanford Fleming on dent Roosevelt — were joined in or Thursday afternoon. This meeting is one week earlier than the usual China's leader, and in the o her leading of Russia. date.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter have been ill with the Flu during the past week.

All our boys in the Armed forces are being remembered with letters and boxes at the Christmas season.

Mr. James Rutherford and Lloyd Rutherford are confined to their homes through illness.

Master Jack Biggar is able to return to school after his lengthy illness.

And China's leader, and in the o her by Premier Stalin of Russia.

The Big Three met at Teheran, capital of Iran, following the conference in Egypt between the British, American and Chinese chiefs. It was the first time Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt had met but Prime Minister Churchill and the Soviet leader previously had conference in Moscow

Allies Advance

And while their bosses were plan-

Many of the farmers in the dis-trict have taken advantage of the Allied fighters continued to put there have taken advantage of the mild weather and are completing those opponents back. In Italy, the tough British 8th Army neared the

And while their bosses were pla

Adriatic port of Pescara, from whe

an peninsula to Rome.

ROCKFORD

Next Sunday evening another lantern lecture will be given by our pastor Rev. Fred Ainsworth.

Misses Eileen Buck and Luella Carter of Simcoe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck. with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buck.

Miss Jean Liles, nurse-in-training On the other side of the l the St Catherines Hospital, spent Mrs. Thos. Liles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon North and Marie visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cook in

Simcoe.
Misses Jean Ward and Lillian Pres Marion Taylor in Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vickerman and Norma Jean spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Robt. Vickerman of

WATERFORD

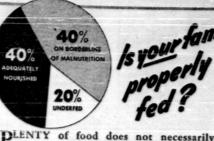
Mrs. Herb. Lipsit, Aylmer, spent the past week here with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin.
Mrs. C. Naumen, Cayuga, spent Lewis Young. Mr. and Mrs. That's Winger. Hagersville, have been recent guests at the same home.

Miss Pearl McDonald is spending a few days at her home in Cayaga. Robert McGregor is nfined to her bed and will be for few weeks yet. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boughner Hamilton, were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor Mr. Jack Butcher, Brantford, was week end guest at the home of Mrs. E. Miller.
The death of Mr. Joe Hyde took place in the Waterford Hospital on Saturday. Funeral taking place on Monday afternoon from Mott Bros.

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Sgt. Air Gunner Lorne J. Porter who recently graduated at McDonald Training Centre, Manitoba is spending his leave with his parents here. Mrs. Wesley Carpenter spent the week end with her niece in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and Mrs. L. Keen were recent visitors with Mrs. Clifford McKeen in Brantford.

The Young people are preparing a very amusing comedy "Pa's New Housekeeper" to be presented at the Housekeeper" to be presented at the McKeeper and Toronto. The Young people are preparing a very amusing comedy "Pa's New Housekeeper" to be presented at the Toronto. To help the Russians most, experts say, the cross-channel plunge should are the main effort in the Pacific was and supplies may be moved in to carry on a full-fledged campaign and right now the jittery agitation of the enemy press indicates they after and right now the jittery agitation of the enemy press indicates they and right now the jittery agitation of the enemy press indicates they are intended to carry on a full-fledged campaign aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that the main effort in the Pacific was aginst Japan. It seems decided that

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There is urgent need for good seed for the 1944 crop.

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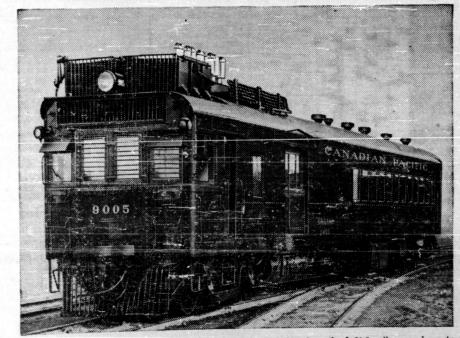
or seed. One bushel of your grain as seed will equal in

Any surplus of seed should be reported to your Agricultural Representative at once,

DANGER!

Farmers are warned not to sow western feed grain as seed. This is a dangerous practice owing to high weed seed content especially wild oats which cannot be cleaned out.

Mile-a-Minute Local on C.P.R. Prairie Run



One of the fastest trains of its kind on the continent, the Canadian Pacific Railway's gaselectric No. 340 burns up 41.64 miles of right-of-way between Regina and Moose Jaw daily except Sunday in 55 minutes flatant and it makes four stops en route. Familiarly known as the "Galloping Gocce", No. 340 is a combination of engine, bagagage, express, mail and passenger car all rolled into one — a particularly valuable feature these days when conservation of power and equipment is a vital necessity.

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