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CHRISTMAS 1943-

CHRISTMAS celebrations converge on the message and promise inherent in the birth of the Saviour. Nearly 2,000 years ago the first Christmas tidings were spoken, and through war or peace the message of goodwill has been carried by the hearts and the voices of men

The Christian spirit of goodwill and fellowship is felt most powerfully at Christmas. No individual remains untouched by the hope and friendliness which reign during the closing weeks of each successive year. The world lives anew under the inspiration of the Christmas season, when mutual goodwill kindles a sense o tolerance and well-being. Christendom quick-ens with a power and confidence that goodness and truth may yet be the mainspring of world The beginning of a new world is foresha-

dowed by the tremendous plans wrought recently at the conference of the world's great leaders. There is now a conviction of victory which in itself creates the feeling of fellowship and binds the 44 United Nations of diverse races and creeds in unalterable purpose.

This Christmas we experience in a double measure the community of world-fellowship the commemoration of the birth of the founder of Christianity and the firm, unwavering-tread of the Allied forces on the road to victory.

For almost 2,000 years there has been the promise of a world of goodwill heralded by the angels over Bethlehem. For the brief season of Christmas the spirit of the Christ child breathes through carols, gifts and warm friendliness. The hope prevails that in some way this spirit will be carried forward into the years of victory which will bring problems that only justice and unswerving resolution can solve. VVVV

NOMINATION MEETINGS—

LACK OF INTEREST in Municipal Nomination meetings throughout the Country, receiving more than ordinary notice this year. Exchanges reaching our desk indicates that certain people at least, are beginning to realize the significance of the continued apathy shown on the part of electors. It has been demonstrated in numerable cases in the past few years, that inder our democratic system minority groups can exercise their will against the majority.

This situation is no reflection on the system out it is a reflection upon the individual elector. for failing to assume his just responsibilities for the continuance of good, clean, democratic government. Boards of Trade and Citizen groups in some of the larger municipalities are taking the matter in hand this year, and by various means of propaganda are enfleavoring to arouse the electorate to their duty. The vote in the City of Hamilton, recently taken, indicated that the action gave results. No such action has been taken in the smaller municipalities that we are aware of.

It is a most unfortunate situation when the responsible citizens of a municipality fail to exercise any interest in the affairs of their home community. Particularly in times such as these, wise administration is most essential Men capable of looking to the future should offer their services to their municipalities, or at least be willing to offer their candid opinions on policy to their elected representatives. Every municipality should be preparing some plan for post war rehabilitation. Just what the demands will be on the smaller communities is questionable, but there can be no doubt that the contribution made, no matter how small, will play a part in re-establishing the fighting men on

their return to normal peacetime occupations. While it may be said that Jarvis has fared well in the matter of good administration durng the past decade it cannot be said that it was in any way due to the vigilance exercised by the Nomination meetings since 1932, have found the same few present year after year. They have made sure that sufficient men were nominated to fill the various posts and in some cases at least, qualifications were made. only to save the municipality the expense and trouble of another nomination meeting.

Some say that elections are costly, but they are the greatest safeguard of our free system. The people can be relied upon to choose the best representatives. They have done so in the past, and we hope the system will continue whereby they will retain the right to do so in the future.

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THE RINK-

COUNCILLOR Bill Elliott started the ball rolling at a recent meeting of the Village Council toward the opening of the rink this year as a sports center for the young people of the Village. They have completed arrangements for the operation of the rink and it is anticipated that there will be skating just as soon as possible. "Bill" Fry, Editor of the Dunnville Chronicle, and one of the foremost sportsmen in Canada, had this to say, relative to the news item in the "Record" concerning the rink:

Our Duty Toward Youth

Councillor Bill Elliott enquired at the regu- never finished.

lar meeting of the Jarvis Council last week, why IN OUR LETTER BOX something could not be done toward having the rink operated for skating this year, which the Record says "opened a subject that has previously been deplored in many winter seasons consideration from time to the consideration from ti

past."

A general discussion ended with all hands agreed that it could not be rented, because no one could be found who could afford to gamble on whether or not the rink could be operated at a profit. Councillor McBride suggested that it would not be an unwise expenditure for the town to hire someone to operate the rink, and some again.

Sincerely. town to hire someone to operate the rink, and the Council assume the deficit (if any) after overhead expenses were met.

I agree with McBride, that the Village Council can afford to do the gambling. They are elected to represent ALL the people, and that includes the young people. The papers are full of stories regarding the alarming inare full of stories regarding the alarming increase in law-breaking by the youthful section of our citizenship. Jarvis then has an answer to her problem, by keeping open six nights a week for skating, hockey, carnivals, etc., her public amusement resort, and its value to the public amusement resort, and its value to the community cannot be computed in dollars and cents. Dunnville Council is fortunate in having a public spirited citizens' committee operate what is practically a civic arena here, and is glad to remit the taxes when necessary, and in other ways see that the sheet is kept clean financially, when they are assured the Arena is being economically operated. This has been professional groups have brought together their interests, each in its own sphere, and are prepared to happy about the whole thing. Jarvis should follow suit!

THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS-

ONE OF THE happy features of Christmas is the giving of gifts. Many a cold heart varms to the occasion and finds a brief respite of complete happiness in choosing items of nerchandise that may please someone else. For those who do their Christmas shopping with the thought in mind, "Will this be good enough for Susie?" or "I wouldn't dare give him something as cheap as that" might find some happiness in the following, by Patience Strong:

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"It's not the price that sets the value on the gift we send - it's how much love goes with it - that's what matters in the end - the spirit of the giving, the affection that we feel - the selfless thought behind the act that makes it good and real......A little simple thing can bring great happiness to you - if given in sincerety and wishes kind and true......The gift we give without love is worthless, dead and cold - while gifts we give from out the heart are worth their weight in gold."

VVVV BACK TO THE FARM —

REHABILITATION of returning fighting men poses a great - if not the greatest roblem for Canada's postwar days. Undoubtedly thousands will take up farming and thousands more would go on the land if farmers were able to enjoy more of the amenities of city life.

able to enjoy more of the amenities of city life. While farm life is healthier and in some respects more enjoyable than city life, the majority of farm homes lack the modern laborsaving conveniences available in urban centres. To this is often attributed the increasing drift of young people from the farm to the city.

Some improvements have been made and more are possible under plans for extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of rural electrification schemes in the various property of the extension of the province, but this body is to be the executive body. The Federation of Agriculture must continue as the policy making and advisory group. The post-war reconstruction period is going to see many groups jockey.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

rural electrification schemes in the various provinces. Farmers may yet be able to install all the "city" conveniences they desire, but power and electrical equipment costs are the big obstacles to be surmounted before this end is achieved.

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What does this mean for the Township Federation units? If our county is to make intelligent bids for production quotas, it must be a production quotas and production quotas and production quotas are production quot Simplification of rural hydro rates was announced recently by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and Premier Drew declared at the time that the changes would reduce the country in the matter of ability to produce. The personnel of the Township Federation unit is in the time that the changes would reduce the country in the matter of ability to produce. The personnel of the Township Federation unit is in the thorough the country in the matter of ability to produce the country in the matter of ability to produce unit is in the thorough the country in the matter of ability to produce unit is in the thorough the country in the matter of ability to produce unit is in the thorough the country in the matter of ability to produce unit is in the country in the matter of ability to produce

ime that the changes would reduce costs in the best position to give this. Fur to the farmers in the province by more than \$550.000. Rural rates, he said, would be stabilized by January I. The government will establish a hydro electric advisory council with responsibility. Township units, look In the best position to give this. Fur thermore, when the county is given the matter of production, each township must assume its just share of that responsibility. Township units, look In the best position to give this. Fur thermore, when the county is given the record in the province by more than a certain responsibility in the matter of production, each township must assume its just share of that responsibility. Township units, look In the best position to give this. Fur thermore, when the county is given the record in the province by more than a certain responsibility in the matter of production, each township must assume its just share of that responsibility. Township units, look In the province by more than a certain responsibility in the matter of production, each township must assume its just share of that responsibility. Township units, look In the province by more than a certain responsibility in the matter of production, each township must assume its just share of that responsibility. Township units, look In the province by more than a certain responsibility in the matter of production, each township must assume its just share of that responsibility. Township units, look In the province by th representation from municipal, labor, farm, in- | well to your organization! dustrial and mining groups.

The interesting statement was made by Ontario Agriculture Minister Kennedy that the government was investigating the possibility of selling refrigerators and other electrical appliances at cost price. In Manitoba the government is working on a great rural electrification scheme.

the Dominion are hopeful that the post-war period will see a great effort made to bring scribed to the paper at the meeting st. John's, Caeapside: out cost reductions.

Present and prospective developments will last Friday. The Federation wants to see every farmer receiving the serve as inducements to returning servicemen.

The sailor, soldier or airman wants to "go back" because as all of us become better informed, the strength of our Feder.

St. Paul's, Jarvis:

9.30 A.M. — The Holy Eucharist to the farm" and start life anew, but he wants vastly different conditions to those that have under the strength of our Federation increases. Get in touch with your Township Federation Secretary faced farmers in the past. v v v v

DID YOU read the reply of a repatriated Canadian soldier, just back home after a Continued from Page couple of years spent in German prison camps, when asked, "Did they feed you well?" "Feed us?" (he said) "they didn't feed us — if it showed that avery department of the part spent to the showed that avery department of the part spent to the showed that avery department of the part spent to the showed that avery department of the part spent to the part of the part spent to the part of th us?" (he said) "they didn't feed us — if it hadn't been for Red Cross parcels, we'd have starved!" There's likely to be much more starved!" There's likely to be much more truth in that bitter reply than in all the cension Band and The Baby Band reports were read.

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truth in that bitter reply than in all the censored messages on post-cards received from our boys in German prison camps — and there's just one more reason for giving every possible support to the work of the Canadian Red Cross! V V V V V

EVERY worthy citizen reads a newspaper, and owns the paper which he reads. A newspaper is a window through which men look to the world. Without a newspaper a man is shut up in a small room, and knows little or nothing of what is happening outside himself, en in our day newspapers keep pace with history and record it. A good newspaper will keep a scnsible man in sympathy with the world's current history. It is an everfolding encyclopedia — an unbound book forever issuing and never finished.

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- By Norman High "Don't sell agriculture short.

own sphere, and are prepared to work together to protect those in-

The price control policy has meant that a free market has been taken away from agriculture during the war. This fact has meant that cumulate a back-log of capital to earry them through the lean years that follow. In other words, if we ing a war, of necessity we must a-dopt a policy of floor prices in peace

Two weeks ago Saturday, the Dominion government finally adopted the principle of floor prices. the Federation of Agriculture ac-complished nothing else than getting the government to see the necessity of this, it has justified its existen-ce," stated Mr. Robinson. The ad-ministration of a floor price policy will be more difficult than the adistration of a ceiling price how

Floor prices will eventually lead to production control. Many of us are shy of that term and what it mulles. It means that term and what it implies. It means that quotas will have to be allocated to different provinces, then to counties. Someone will have to answer the question Sundays-

Now, Haldimand County Federa-tion of Agriculture do we see our Second Thursday—Fireside Group and agriculture must be prepared to Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th., B., Minister take its place in the struggle.

At present, wartime restrictions handicap broad-scale expansion, but farmers throughout the Dominion are hopeful that the post-war throughout throughout the Dominion are hopeful that the post-war throughout throughout the Dominion are hopeful that the post-war throughout through tor". Twenty-three persons sub- 10.00 A.M. - The Holy Eucharist latest news of farmer oragnization who will be taking subscriptions for the paper.

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Rev. S. B. East then took the chair

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JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE Rev. Samuel B. East, Minister JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH

will have to answer the question "What can Haldimand County produce best, and how much?" And the persons who are responsible for giving the answer must have the facts of the matter at hand and a conviction that they are right.

Sundays—
Public Worship—11 a.m. & 730 Church School—10. a.m.
Third Monday—Mission Band Tuesday—Y.P.S. 8. p.m.
First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m.
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.

Sunday, December 26th Knox, Jarvis —

Township units, look 11.15 P.M. — Matins and The Holy Eucharist.

11.00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist Monday, December 27th

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

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The annual Christmas Party of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge is being held on Tuesday evening, December and in the school. This was a former pupil of the stand was invited to to to the school. This condition of the school. This so of Mr. Alsworth Closed the meeting with prayer and lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Frank Smith when the committee, Mrs. Frank Smith when the singling. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bush of Scotland, Ontario, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith whose the part of the week, prior to returning to his station at Montreal, where he expects to receive a posting to a dectination unknown.

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Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Mitchell of Allsa Craig, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and in the R.C.A.F. and in the R.C.A.F. and in the All members are asked to attend.

LA.C. Bert Peacock was in town the fore part of the week, prior to returning to his station at Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doughty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doughty of Walpole. Mrs. The Ladies Euchre Club met at the home of Geo. and Mrs. Rohbins

Mrs. Mrs. Cas

tmas concert non a The choir of the United Church

The cholr of the United Church boy has arrived at the fr. and Mrs. Lewis Iliffe.

ROCKFORD

men's Association of Rocked Church held their remain meeting and a Silver is home of Mrs. James is home of Mrs. Wilifred Vickerman, The meeting was opened Hymn 64 followed by all the Lord's Prayer. The reading was read by Mrs. Luke 2-8-20. Hymn 55 L

Mr. Clayton Messecar and son Al-



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THE JAEVIS RELUKD, SARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23rd, 196

Dr. W. J. Fowler, of Quebec, son-PERSONALS in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Littler and

much enjoyed by all meet closed by singafter which presents pupils.

Nixon is still on the Mrs. Gordon North, Mrs. David Petheram and Mrs. John Thomson.

HAGERSVILLE

Mr. Ainsworth closed the meeting with prayer and lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Frank Smith the home of Geo. and Mrs. Rohbins on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Gles, Miss Minnie Awde, Mrs. William Knisiey and this vicinity attended the meeting with prayer and lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Frank Smith the home of Geo. and Mrs. Rohbins on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Gles, Miss Minnie Awde, Mrs. William Knisiey and Mrs. George E. Miller and Mrs. Frank Burke.

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WATERFORD

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. bridge on Lydia Street, and it is now safe for light traffic. Signs have been posted warning heavy vehicles

irs were made under the direction

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Church Notes not to use the structure. of Councillor George Walker.

Last Sunday was full of the anti-

cipation of Christmas. It was noer 26th the regular Christmas Service will be held at 11. o'clock. Of course there is Christ "And Thou Bethlehem." Chas. and Mrs. Butts will give us the duet "The Infant Light" and Roy Smith sings the solo "Night of Roy Smith sings the solo Nights." On the organ, Miss M. G. MacMurchy will play the prelude "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" and he postlude "Finale in C"

The minister will preach the se mon for which there was not time last Sunday on "Star and The Babe"
For the Junior congregation, the Christmas Story, illustrated by col-

prepared for 7.30 in Knox Church when Rev. W. H. Fuiler will preside and Rev. S. B. East speak on "The ---Judging by the comments which Morning Service last Sunday was found to be very helpful. It con-

A union Carol- Service is being

ured slides will be told.

prayer - Scripture an ne and sympathetic treatment. he voices of Mrs. Bruce Slater and ing particular pleasure. again. The tone was pure and the nunciation of the words surpris Miss Margaret A. Doughty is to b incerely congratulated.

Rev Mr. Fuller's message on "Jesus The Light of the World" form-

ed a most appropriate and much ap-preciated link between the Advent and the Vesper Services.

Under the direction of Miss Cathrine McDowell and Mrs. Chas. Butts, eleven girls of the CGLIT presented a striking Candle Lighting Service emphasizing the dependence f all Christians on "The Central heme" Jesus. The Light of the The body of the Church was well

annual Christmas entertai The annual Christmas entertainment of the Sunday School was held on Monday. December 20th, in the Sunday School Rooms. It began with a congregational supper which both children and adults thoroughly enjoyed. The Program was divided the control of the program was first the program was the program wa into four parts. There was first shown a couple of sets of comic lantern slides. Thea came the reshown a couple of sets or comic lantern slides. Then came the re-citations given by Joan Smith, Lou-ise Miller, Mac Miller Jack Mitchell Ronald Mitchell, Helen Swing, Free-Ronald Mitchell, Helen Swing, Free da Rue, and by Miss Joan William-son's class. Musical selections interspersed the recitations. Albert Bonnett played a piano solo, Ariene Braund and Joan Williamson, a piano duet. Mr. Fuller sang a solo, and Janet and Billy Gregory and Jamie Miller sang a trio. The Story of Miller sang a trio. The Story of Miller sang a trio. Miller sang a trio. The Story of the Good Shepherd and the Christ-mas Story was next shown on the screen, and was followed by the coming of Santa Claus. Here the Primary Class sang their song for lanta. The minister pronounced

At the union service Christma Sunday night a special program of Caro: singing has been arranged. Rev. S. B. East will deliver the ser-

son of Jarvis, has been posted to England for the second time during

Greetings and Best Wishes - -

The President and Executive of the Jarvis Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society wish to send Greetings and Best Wishes to all loyal workers of the Branch at

this Christmas Season. The record of the Jarvis Branch has been creditable, due to the untiring labors and contributions of the citi-

zens of the community. May we all receive inspiration at this Christmas season to carry on the good work throughout the coming year, or until such time as our efforts are no longer required to meet the needs of War.

___ A. L. MILLER, President

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Greetings - -

We have appreciated the patronage accorded us during the past year, and have much pleasure, therefore, in wishing one and all

> HAPPY CHRISTMAS



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WE MUST HOLD THE LINE!

On the home front the battle against inflation is now the most critical of all.

The winning of this battle will contribute much

to winning the war. It will contribute more than all else towards the

solution of post-war problems.

standard of living.

battle against inflation.

The purpose of Price Control is to prevent tion. Its purpose is to protect and maintain a basic

A higher money income will not be of any advantage if, because prices are going up, our money buys less and less. To win the battle against unemployment in the

post-war period, we must first of all win the

Salaries and wages are a large element, often the largest element, in the cost of everything we buy.

If the Price Ceiling breaks down, in the long run

all stand to lose. We must hold the line against inflation to assure

victory in war. We must hold the line to provide a solid foundation on which, after the war, to build a greater and a better Canada.



Ottawa, December 13, 1943

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W. J. Elliott JARVIS



