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THE DAY-

AGAIN we look forward to the beginning of a new year. Ever since systems measuring the years came into existence, the race has voiced its native optimism, its irrepressible hope, by celebrating a day that marks what is really an artificial division in the long terrain

Actually, in its externals, the real New Year is a thing of seasons. For the farmer it is spring, with the warming earth, the return of planting and seeding. For the student it may be summer, with release from classrooms; or autumn, with return to textbooks and lectures, depending on the individual's inclination. For the trapper it is winter, when the pelts of animals have turned thick and sleek and saleable under nature's unfailing touch. For the soldier it is any day that marks a turn in the campaign's

The origins of celebrating a fixed day to observe a new departure probably lie in this turning of the seasons, each bringing to some group of people a sense of adventure, and the ish to share it with all mankind.

But beyond any mathematical calendar, beyond even suns and seasons, there is a New Year within ourselves. The real New Year is the belief that comes to us, in January or May or September, that there are long days ahead; better, perhaps, than we have ever known.

This is the New Year that every man celebrates privately, now and then, in the warmth of his own heart. It is the racial expression of that spirit, coming unbidden to us all when the need is greatest, that finds expression too on January I in a universal: "Happy New Year!"

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## CLEANING FACILITIES

NOT MANY classes of people could make better use of a modern bathroom than those who labor on the farms. But like many other things, they are the last group to enjoy the benefits of this development of mankind.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture in the Drew Government, himself a knows full well what it would mean for every farmhouse to be equipped with modern plumbing facilities, and for that reason no doubt is setting out to do something about it. Refrigerating and plumbing experts have been called into Queens Park, to submit plans for so equip-ping farm homes. When the most feasible plan is decided upon it will be offered to the farmers at cost, with the government under-

taking the financing of the scheme.

The resident of the small municipalities such as Jarvis can realize what this will mean to our farm friends, and certainly are not dismissing the possibility of being included in that group that have been too long denied the privilege of enjoying modern plumbing convenien-

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THIS YOUTHFUL COUNTRY-

WHENEVER we hear the prophets speak of the decrepit state of the Nation and of the need of a complete overhauling both politic ally and economically, we are reminded of humans in the adolescent stage telling those of mature minds just how things should be done, before having profited by the experience of

In Jarvis we have a modern milk manufacturing plant, which is indicative of the progress of all things in this progressive country. It was only eighty years ago that the first factory for the processing of milk products was estab-lished in Canada. It was in 1863 that Harvey Farrington started a cheese factory near Ingersoll in Oxford County. It was many years after that before western Canada, in fact over twenty, before the Prairie Provinces knew what a cheese factory was. The first Creamery was started in the Province of Quebec in 1873, and it was two years later before such a factory was started in Ontario. That is less than seventy years ago.

That we are not laggard with respect to progress is indicated by the fact that in the first eleven months of 1943, Canada produced 156 million pounds of cheese and 300 million pounds of butter. These figures are impressive, and indicate despite the faults of the system under which we operate, that it does not act as a brake on progressiveness.

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WHO IS going to put the spark back into Why not the ordinary fellow - he has the most at stake. Supposing a determined minority of people right across
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WHAT IS THE FEDERATION ?-

HALDIMAND County is developing a considerable amount of leadership in Federation activities. This naturally leads to the question, "What is the Federation of Agriculture? What is it attempting to do? will it benefit the average farmer in Haldimand

M. M. Robinson, speaking in Cayuga, recently, explained that it was an effort by farm people to put the principle of group action into practice. It is not essential that we discuss here the necessity for this action. Suffice i to say that the time has long passed when farmers should have adopted this principle.

From our observations, it would seem that the Federation is attempting to establish a common ground or basis on which farmers can come together to discuss their several problems and plan united action. For example, in Haldimand county, the Federation is encouraging farmers to meet in Farm Forums or discussion groups to arrive at decisions and to convert isions into actions. The Haldimand Federation has been active in exploring facilities for co-operative marketing, which study has added significance in that the world will celebrate the operative Centennial in 1944.

The average farmer may wonder where he its into this picture. In our estimation he i the centre of interest in the picture, but more than that he is the motive power behind any group action. In other words, unless the average farmer supports the organization he cannot

For the past two years or more the Haldimand Federation has been functioning in the ounty, sponsoring organizations, representing armers at meetings in and out of the county, studying farm problems, etc. We know that studying farm problems, etc. We know that the officers of the organization have contributed liberally of their time and ability in the development of Federation activities. In fact, as a result of their efforts there has been such an expansion of activity that executive assistance has become an absolute necessity. With this fact in mind the Directors have employed a fact in mind, the Directors have employed a

Fieldman for the winter season.

Any program to be worthwhile demands Any program to be worthwhile demands adequate financing. This holds true in the case of the Federation, so much so that the VINCENT COLUMBUS Provincial Legislature recognized the problem and made provision for the collection of one-fifth of a mill on assessment of farm property Haldimand county went one better. Realizing the unquestioned value of the organization and the many difficulties involved in making a systematic canvass, to say nothing of the time and visual tematic canvass, to say nothing of the time and expense, the County Council saw fit to make a expense, the County Council saw fit to make a Received cigarettes again, many Received cigarettes again, many the Expense of the State of the Sta

mill on the assessment.

Any expression of confidence carries with it responsibility. The grant by the County Council represents no small measure of confidence in the Federation of Agriculture and it now behavious that organization in its program of study and activity to show its worth to the farmers and to the county at large. This sure grand to receive them. They are coming regular now. I have met Jim Paterson and Dave Banks and George Miller, they had a first Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m. Third Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m. Thursdays—C.C.I.T. 7.30 p.m. Second Thursday—Fireside Group they will soon get used to them. study and activity to show its worth to the farmers and to the county at large. This should not be interpreted to mean that the task rests on the shoulders of a small group of officers, but that every member of that organizations. cers, but that every member of that organization has his own particular responsibility to discharge in accord with his individual abilities.

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SLANTS - AND OPINIONS -IN disagreements with socialists, most

lemocrats give them credit for sincerity in their beliefs, integrity and honor in their aspirations. In disagreements with democrats, however, most socialists credit them with moral and mental weakness, refusal to face facts, concern only for selfish interest, or abject obedience to some "sinister" influence. This socialist habit, incidentally, is most

portentious when linked with writings in C.C.F. gospels as to how, in the socialist state, opinion must be directed, and freedom of expression is to be controlled. Always with us are groups of people who would ban the Roman Catholic Church, or the Orange Order; forbid drinking of alcohol, or the practises of vaccination — the people with the inveterate urge to run other people's lives and to impose by law their own likes and dislikes.

A truc story will illustrate the characteristic C.C.F. attitude towards the non-believers: Two C.C.F.ers were discussing a possible recruit for party activities. "But" (said one) "I don't know whether sie IS C.C.F." "Oh, she must

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NO MAN is too poor to take his local newspaper and it is false economy to try to get along without it. Hardly a week passes, that something does not appear in its columns which will be of financial benefit to you and by the end of the year you have made or saved from one to twenty times the subscription price. The city papers do not take the place of your local paper although some people seem to think they do. The city papers are alright in their way, but they do not give you what you are most interested in, in your community. You cannusters when public meetings are

weather for a harvest.

—Altona (Man.) Echo

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-Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.



BBC REPRESENTATIVE

S. J.-de Lothiniere is the first BBC representative appointed to Canada, and he has already seen a good deal of this country. Imately after establishing off ces in Toronto, last November Mr. Lotbiniere set out on a tour of Western Canada. Aithough English-born, he is the son of Canadian parents, his family being well-known in French Canada. He has been with the

> The Letter

A thoughtful wish,
A loving line,
To bring this sentiment of mine
A Christmas greeting
Warm and true To beckon every joy to you.

Dear Rusty: Just a line in thanking you for

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- The Canadian Press -THE FARMER IN 1944

ce on farm objectives will give the Canadian farmer some idea of what will be expected of him in 1944 know whether site IS C.C.F." "Oh, she must be" (said the other) "she's intelligent, isn't she?" — Financial Post.)

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor FISHERVILLE

Wether God will provide favorable weather for a harvest.

held, who have died, who are marrying and who are moving out and who want to sell land, in fact, hundreds of items which might be of particular importance to you. Such matters city papers cannot furnish but your local paper does.

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SOCIALISM NOT THE GOAL—

COLD SNAP NEEDED

Ontario is in the midst of an influenza epidemic. From what we hear, Toronto is full of it, and there's plenty right around Durham What we need now is not a good five-cent cigar, but a sub-zero cold snap. That's the best flu-chaser we know of. And let it come soon.

—Durham (Ont.) Chronicle

TIME FOR OVERHAUL

While the women in the farm homes are juggling their food rations to give the family a Christmas diner, the menfolk can spend a little machines so that shortage of farm products will not prevail next year.

—Lunenburg (N.S.) Progress—

Enterprise

WORD FOR CIVILIANS We must provide suffice.

WE MUST beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privilent enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privilent secure yet do not support the organizations which seek to better their condition.

STRENGTH IN UNITY

There are far too many farmers who complain about the prices they will have to launch more bottoms. We need to kick some, too.

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The Epiphany of Our Lord

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

The ladies of the W.A. under the able direction of Mrs. George Wood served a very duinty lunch.

The party drew to a close with the pronouncement of the Benediction by the Rector.

The ladies of the W.A. under the able to find muste, etc., supplied by the R.C. A.F. under the direction of F.O. Fever who is already well known to many.

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Commentary

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Slack was hostess for Charles Brown of Jarvis.

supper, which was enjoyed by all.

The Rector thanked the committee for their untiring efforts in making the party so very successful.

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Church, Jarvis, held a very enjoyable Christmas Party in the Parish Hall. The Christmas Tree nearly reached the ceiling, and was arrayed with gifts for young and old. As Santa Claus was delayed, Rev. R. Breit and Rav. J. E. Maxwell distributed the gifts.

The table was gayly decorated, and all members enjoyed the table was gayly decorated. The German commentations in the singing of Christmas Carols. The German commentation of the Lord's Supper." No munion of the Lord's Supper." No marks were played, and after the singing of Christmas Carols. the field in a service of "The Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper." No munion of the Lord's Supper." No marks are expected to be present, and their annual Christmas Party in the Christmas Tree stood very their parents, making the party a real family affair.

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by the Rector. Sunday, January 2nd, 1944 in the KNOX CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, January 2nd. 1944 in the providence of God, will be a day providence of God, will be a day brighter with hope than any of the brighter with hope than any of the first Sundays of at least three form er years.

The Teachers and Officers of the Sunday School met at the Manse on Tuesday, December 28th to consider promotions of scholars. The names of those to be moved into advanced those to be moved into advanced to be moved into advanced to the moved into advanced to be moved into advanced to make a contribution to the Budget to make a contribution to th

Sainit's Anglican Church, conducted his farewell sermon Sunday evening to a very large congregation of members and visitors. The United Church withdrew their evening service to be with the departing minister. After the regular service a social farewell party was spent with her parents week with her parents of the Laidlaw family here. Former Resident Passes

Miss Mary Seymore a former Hagersville, resident, who passed away in a Hamilton Hospital was buried in the Hagersville conference, and family of Leamington, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hedges and family of Nanticoke, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Cornetee evidence have tied together too nicely to be merely coincidence. These guesses of big things to ome began, of course, with the Teneral and Cairo conferences. In other meetings between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roose-velt auxiliary actions had resulted to one began, of course, with the Teneral and Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Montreal. Pllot Officer William C. Evans is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Icare Leavas of Nanticoke, and Mrs. Icare Leavas of Nanticoke, are spending the Churchill and Son-her and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Montreal. Pllot Officer William C. Evans is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Icare Leavas of Nanticoke, are spending the Churchill and Fraid Son-her and Son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Montreal. Pllot Officer William C. Evans is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hennin

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Mrs. Jabez Slack was hostess for the annual Christmas meeting of the Baptist Young Womer's Mission Circle. The president, Miss Alice Glies presided opening the meeting with a Christmas prayer. Mrs. Harry fletz had christmas verse, and Mrs. Cosborne Ebert. and Mrs. Osborne Ebert. and Mrs. Osborne Ebert. and Mrs. Osborne Ebert. and Mrs. Harry Leng and Daert Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leng and Mrs. Cosborne Ebert. The W. Wright, President, Miss Alice Glies; Vice President, Evelyn Miller; Secretary, Grace Winger, Assistant Eccretary, Wrs. Wray Simington, Treasurer, Eileen Fulsum; Pianist Mrs. Harry Tietz, Work Committee, Mrs. Harry Tietz, Link and Visitor Agent, Miss Adica Mrs. Harry Tietz, Link and Visitor Agent, Miss Mice Brown of Jarvis. Miss Stella Pratten of London, is spending the Christmas holidays with a dark paragent of Nanticoke. Mrs. Harry With and Mrs. William Gibson of Nanticoke. The various officers gave their year ly report which were encouraging. Those elected to office for 1944 were: Honorary President, Miss Alice Glies; Vice President, Miss Alice Glies; Vice President, Evelyn Miller; Secretary, Grace Winger, Assistant Secretary, Wrs. Wray Simington; Treasurer, Eileen Fulsum; Pianist, Mrs. Harry Tietz, Work Committee, Mrs. Harry Tietz, Link and Visitor Acte Glies That the Chief Mrs. Harry Tietz and Mrs. Alcandary with Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Harris and Mrs. Leo Harris and Mrs. Leo Harris and Mrs. Harry Tietz was ready to roll. All the twas needed, it seemed, was the offensive was ready to roll. All

The Sunday School of Christ Church. Nanticoke, met in the Parish Hall for their annual Christmas Party. All members taking part in the entertainment and games, under the capable direction of Mrs. M. Gibson and Mrs. Blake Field. After lunch was served Santa distributed the gifts. Before closing, the Rev. J. E. Maxwell thanked the members of the committee for their fine work V-V.

The A.Y.P.A. of Christ. Church.

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Mrs. Robert Nixon passed away at are spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bush at Scotland.

Mrs. Clare Bowman and children are holidaying with friends in Sim-

are nondaying with file in service at the Stone Church conducted its farewell sermon Summay evening to a very large congregation of members and visitors. The United Church withdrew their evening service as with his particle of the service as with the departing ministration of Nanticoke, are spending the conducted with family here.

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