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United Farmers Movement a few to estimate the value of this work years back. At that time the farm ers were sufficiently organized to elect a Government in Ontario.

While Jarvis may be a little too lives. The satisfaction experienced while Jarvis may be a little too. thing burst like a bubble, and many wonder if the Federation of Agriculture with the fold for any paltry inconvenience in-

culture might do likewise.

There is a great difference be- the desire to be more extensibly tween the U.F.O. Movement and the serviceable to our fellowmen, need Federation in that the latter is di-Federation in that the latter is divorced entirely from politics. There is no logical reason why the organization cannot advance the interests of the Farmer — providing the Farmer will give it the necessary support to do so. The support however, cannot be half-hearted, it must be prepared to finance the Federation and especially until the movement becomes strong he can't be scotch organization more support than mere money. He will have to really get behind the movement heart get be

TEAMWORK COUNTS

dical services of the war. Already Canadian blood has provided lifegiving transfusions for wounded fighting men in many parts of the tims of German air raids. The work has grown by leaps and bounds from the experimental start with two clinics in Toronto. Now there are 60 in operation in the various provinces. But the need has not been met and the objective for 1943 has been set at 12,000 blood donations weekly. The high mark reached by the end of April was 8

755 weekly donations. Three mobile units travel through out the Ontario country-side as the occasion was "Municipal Night," and all members of the County Council as well as representatives of councils in a representatives ion of Agriculture is of councils in nearby municipalities opportunity of making a practical can mean a great deal to the aver- While it has often been our pleas- The number shortly will be increas-

when we recall the might of the United Farmers Movement a few bother of Canada But will the average farmer from one end to the other of Canada. But will the organization developing so splendidly to the present time in the interests of the Canadian Farmer, continue to grow and be effective, as for example, The Canadian Manufacturing Association, which functions in the interests of the Manufacturers. It is not strange that some feeling of more than the interesting to note that they have three cases receiving attention at the present time. It is difficult to estimate the value of this work of the canadian one and the practicability of using similar units in other provinces is under consideration. All men and women in good health, between the ages of 18 and 60, are eligible as donors and each is required to donate about three-quarters of doubt is entertained by some three cases receiving attention at the present time. It is difficult to estimate the value of this work of the canadian the practicability of using similar units in other provinces is under consideration. All men and women in good health, between the ages of 18 and 60, are eligible as donors and each is required to donate about three-quarters of a pint of blood. The "operation" is painless and requires only a few minutes, but the donor rests for a short time after it is completed.

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They were strong, but the whole small in population to sponsor a in such an intensely personal gift ganizations. Goodfellowship and volved.

Canada's youth again is poised for impression on many city people. sin't so bad after all. battle and the preparation for an Hence, one hears what is almost a

adequate blood bank is imperative. cry — "If we only had some nice SANTA SCUTTLES CREDIT

because his other affairs kept him F. party would probably agree that away from it too much. But he it is desirable that the young farmer wouldn't sell except for cash. The with little cash with which to begin reason he wouldn't sell except for should have a chance of owning the eash was that legislation made it land he works. unsafe to accept a mortgage on any unpaid balance. He said that the HOW IS HE GOING TO PAY operations of the Farmers' Creditors FOR IT ? nortgage, which used to be the na- "It is no answer to the farme tion's prime security, is now little who wants broader markets to of-

rds of review play Santa Claus with a bath-tub," says R. J. The next day, Mr. St. Laurent, Coldwell, M.P., leader of the C.C.F., who had a great reputation for sense for a big Government housing proand legal judgment before he became gram after the war. There is more a cabinet minister, announced that truth than poetry in that way of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement putting it. We would all like Act would be amended in the present Government to build us a new home session of parliament and its opera- but governments cannot afford to tions extended from Alberta and Sas give houses away. They are just katchewan into Manitoba. At the as insistent upon payment for their same time, advertising salesmen for goods and services as private busi-Western newspapers and farm maga-ness concerns — and more so. Any zines are presenting irrefutable evi-

burden of mortgage debt could have Government cannot go on building that debt written down by boards of houses and other public works for review. In the intervening years, much debt has been so written down and many lenders have voluntarily and interest down.

The intervening years, ever without lowering the purchasing power of the national income.

Mr. Deachman wants to know how the common is to build houses and many lenders have voluntarily adjusted principal and interest downward. The application of the act has been highly unpopular in several where farm income is too low to meet current expenditures? He provinces until, at this date, it con-

Some dietitian has said that nobody loves a fat man and, even on Bay street and St. James street, few people can be found shedding tears over the position of the man who is in the business of lending money. He seems to be considered fair game in the business of lending money. He seems to be considered fair game for politicians seeking votes, even though those same politicians hope, expect and believe that when an insurance company invests premiums it will do so with safety and that policies will bring a reasonable return by way of dividends.

cost of production would naturally go up enormously. The Canadian farmer must look for markets abroad. His costs must be kept low. "Does anyone see the possibility of this if Mr. Coldwell is holding the purse strings?" asks Mr. Deachman But Mr. Coldwell may be withholding some secret weapon — or me-But aside from all this, the position of the borrower in Western provinces demands that the lender have some security without private enterprise.

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ome to make room for essential travellers. void Friday, Saturday and week-end travel. Do rerything you can to ease war-time travel constion and avoid inconvenience and discomfort.

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News of the Countryside from The Record's Correspondents

Church Notes AT THE UNITED CHURCH

When the current war broke out little place out in the country!" Last Friday evening the Editor the Canadian Red Cross Society and Still another factor is the proswas numbered among several guest the National Research Council took pect that post-war living conditions ts of the Lion's Club at their regular immediate steps to provide dried in cities may not be all that can be a man from Saskatchewan remarked rest in future years when crops are ts of the Lion's Club at their regu- infinediate steps to provide the lar meeting at Dunnville. The blood serum and the project has desired. There is an urge on the that he would like to sell his farm good. And even the Socialist-C.C. Protect What You Have Make it last.... with PAINT! DRESERVING your property from Sherwin-Williams Paints in your deterioration against time and weather, with the best paint, bedealers' stores to meet essential civilian requirements. Sherwin-Williams Paints serve you doubly

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RETURNS TO CABINET

Hon. Eric Cross, M.L.A. for Haldimand-Norfolk returned to the Cabinet of The Ontario Government this week, when he assumed the portfolios

mere money. He will have to really get behind the movement heart ontribution to the country's war a haven and heaven. There is the fact that there are attractive spots plaints from the farmers, these days bered by those who were privileger to hear him. He was introduced to and soul. A few leaders have made real contributions so far, but they are working alone, and until such time as farmers generally get because bleed serving as farmers generally get because bleed serving and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of constant of shock and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of constant of shock and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of constant of shock and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of constant of shock and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of constant of shock and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of constant of shock and allied conditions. hind them in spirit, the question of shock and allied conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of conhind them in spirit, the question or snock and amed conditions. A stant day-by-day repetition of con- are always two sides to a story — mark will always remain — "Where quarter of a century has passed; gested movement is making a deep and maybe rural or semi-rural life

better than a scrap of paper. Boa- fer him instead a new home with

dence of the restoration of Western Mr. Coldwell is, of course, assum farm buying power to something like ing that the farmer will have suffi-Its 1929 level.

This act was a Bennett creation, vintage 1934, and provided machinery whereby farmers with an overburden of mortgage debt could have but what about afterwards? The

frovinces until, at this date, it could says that what the tarmer means says that what the tarmer means a higher income, and adds: "Appar-Some dietitian has said that nohody loves a fat man and oven or of providing higher incomes except.

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