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A. L. MILLER, Editor

BACK TO SCHOOL-

The first day of school after the summer holidays is always an eventful one in the life of every youngster. For the most part, at least in the junior grades, the day is looked forward to with much anticipation. The advancement to new classes and new work, always holds a thrill for the children; the newcomers to the school, and what they are like; the new friendships that will develop.

Watching the boys and girls on their way for the nine o'clock classes yesterday morning, for the first real day of school in the new term was exciting even for adults. Every pupil was spic and span for the first day. Freshly laundered dresses, new hair ribbons and possibly a new pair of shoes, to say nothing of the dress of their hair, was all a part of the individual pride of the pupils on the first day back. They were loaded down with new scribbiers and text books, erasers, pencils, and drawing books, looking forward to the first work to be recorded in their school records.

The boys in the higher grades possibly do not view the re-opening of school with the same anticipation. Driving trucks, or aeroplanes no doubt holds more thrill in their lives than the tedious grind of scholastic studies. It has ever been thus, and unfortunately too few realize the fallacy of such thinking until it is too late to do much about it. VVVV

FENCE-CORNER CHURCHILL

The

Box

Jarvis Cigarette Fund,

Letter

To the Members of the Jarvis

MALCOLM MILLER.

The farmer was getting old, but he had to work hard because in this war there was

no one else to do the work. "I've been thinking about Churchill," he aid, leaning against a fence post and sharpen-"It's been puzzling me how he can keep up such a pace and still look spry. Now I've maybe found the answer. Churchill is used to these strains and excitements. He's oeen in the midst of them all his life. In a other's, even though he may think him slightly are out of sight.

—Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post lot of ways he is like me. You see, I can still

oe more in a day than any of these city men that have come out to help us. They are willing enough, but they aren't used to the work. They don't get the most out of the hoe with the least effort. They don't save themselves with little tricks that a man learns when he's hoeing year after year. But Churchill and I - we're used to it. That's how we manage to keep going full tilt and even have time to smile."

The Toronto-Montreal day train was crowd

wage that will provide plenty for all...

The speaker was a dark man with flashing eyes. His listener was a young soldier, blone eyes. His listener was a young soldier, blond and cleancut. For half an hour he listened, then he stretched casually and remarked:

"My friend, when I get out of this army I'm going places, and you can't go places working thirty hours a week. Nor can any country. Anyone who thinks so is nuts."

The train clattered on. From across the aisle there was sudden, complete, and continued silence.

"My friend, when I get out of this army I'm going places, and you can't go places working thirty hours a week. Nor can any country. Anyone who thinks so is nuts."

The train clattered on. From across the aisle there was sudden, complete, and continued silence.

"My friend, when I get out of this army intended that methods of communication throughout the world in the war broke out, it was one of which she thinks will satisfy her requirements; but, to her amazo ment, they pass them by.

Next they come to more modest but still charming houses, with which she still thinks she could be meany place and on throughout the world should be affected immediately. One of which she thinks will satisfy her requirements; but, to her amazo ment, they pass them by.

Next they come to more modest but still charming houses, with which she still thinks she could be meany place. The country is such that methods of communication throughout the world should be affected immediately. One of which she thinks will satisfy her requirements; but, to her amazo ment, they pass them by.

Next they come to more modest but still charming houses, with which she still thinks she could be meany place. The country is such that methods of communication throughout the world should be affected immediately. One of the place is the place of the plac

they had the gasoline. They may continue gardening when the war is over, but most of their fellow-gardeners will gladly exchange the hoe for the mashie.

On the other hand, those farmers who have forsaken the land for the higher wages offered by war industry will not all remain in the city. Many of them must have discovered by now that country life has some advantages not to be found in towns. They are looking forward to resuming a way of life that suits their own needs. They have also come to learn that the higher wages obtainable in urban employment are accompanied by higher living costs.

In adjusting postwar society, the wartime education of urban and rural workers in each other's jobs should have its effect. Each will

other's jobs should have its effect. Each will retain his own point of view about the type of life he wants to lead, but he will respect the other's, even though he may think him that are out of sight.

It is important to remember that politications are like icebergs—the more dangerous parts of them other reliow!

ple heather are a wonderful sight, and thanks a lot. Maybe the mail

The seats of these (public) halls
are too hard for comfort, and the main sincerely, STAN BURDITT

Dear Friends:

I must apologize for not sending this sooner, but I put the card away and so that is the reason it is so late in coming late in coming.

I certainly did appreciate the cigarettes and it is a great work that you are doing in sending us them. GORDON BLIGHT your cigarettes. Thanks again for

> MALCOLM PEACOCK I have now received six hundred Buckingham eigarettes and without even telling you, they sure were grand. It certainly is swell to be remembered by you folks back home ingham cigarettes which I and it gives me a grand feeling. So ks for your kind consider-

Sincerely, Cpl. CHAPMAN, W.

Many thanks for smokes just received as I returned from my nine days leave spent at Aberdeen and Cumberland amongst the lakes Derwentwater. Ulswater and Windermere. It sure is pretty country up there, the lakes with the hills and mountains rising above them with patches of green bracken and pur
Dear Laird:

I received another copy of the Record, this one is dated July 15th. It is the third one I have received so far All the boys enjoy getting their home town weeklies, and they go around the room, but there the lakes with the hills and mountains rising above them with patches of green bracken and pur
However, one is better than none, but there would of tomorrow may well be de
WORLD OF TOMORROW

The Canada of today was built by men who dared the changes that building a nation lemanded. The world of tomorrow may well be de-

They'd sure help us fellows if they'd shop earlier

Dear Friends:

Wartime conditions demand that shoppers and other non-essential travellers be on their way home not later than the 4 p.m. bus ... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. when the war-worker rush is over. And please do not travel on Friday, Saturday or week-ends when members of the armed forces are travelling

Please co-operate to ease wartime congestion.

CANADA COACH LINES

VVVV ORGANIZER-

ed and hot. From across the aisle came a droning voice that at times held the timbre of ent but subdued passion.

"It must come," the voice said. - "With everyone demanding it they'll have to agree. This is your country and mine......We're entitled to a thirty-hour week and a guaranteed

cracked.

letters are only from one to two leaders now appeal to the electorat Yours truly,

The Weeklies Say ...

---0---

ation and give my best regards to One rarely sees the service star all. Sincerely, tons that are worn on the lapel. During the First World War it was

world of tomorrow may well be

termined by Canadians who dare the changes involved in building a new -Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

READ AND EAT "Post-war books will be printed about it is hard to say. Some people are light sleepers and others heavy, but then again there are the sick folk. True citizenship means thinking of others as well as ourselves and we mention this complete. ves and we mention this complaint in kindly manner so that the nuis-ance may be overcome. Lachute (Que.) Watchman

IT WORKS The British parliamentary system which gives the executive large free-dom in foreign affairs so long as it commands the support of parliament actually works in practice, and democracy without works is dead.

—Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

BEST WAR THINKING Surely if there was money to fin-ance a war for liberty there should

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"WE LOOK AT THE WORLD"

ON TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED - By C. D. Clarke -

The train clattered on. From across the aisle there was sudden, complete, and continued silence.

V V V V

TOWN AND COUNTRY—

One result of the war should be a greater appreciation of the farmer's difficulties on the part of the city dweller. Many business men are learning how much hard work is involved in cultivating and bringing to production a few hundred square feet of victory garden, and they must realize that managing a few hundred acres is something of a chore.

Some city men are natural gardeners and find as much pleasure in planting potatoes and training tomato plants as they did in moving a golf ball from place to place in the days when gardening when the war is over, but most of laking fill must have been the part of the case of

MORE COMFORTABLE

KINDLY COMPLAINT

is much more comfortable to sit lis-

-Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate

Numerous complaints have been

roosters in the early hours of the morning. Just what can be done on edible paper," predicts a plastics engineer. Good! By eating the

paper as we read them, we

ROSS L. CLAPP Optometrist & Optician 18½ Norfolk St., South SIMCOE, ONT.

Phones: 30 W. : 30 J ARRELL & ARRELL BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS tening to them or reading about them, from the cushions of the ches terfield under better lights and a-CALEDONIA CAYUGA Harrison Arrell, K.C. solicitor for

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News of the Countryside Cheapside Young People held their

- By Paul Manning -

From The Record's Correspondents

Record's Correspondents

Cheapside Young People held their meeting on Tuesday night August 31. The Vice President, Harold Nie. opened the meeting with Hymn "A Better Day Is Coming." Mr. Watts led in prayer. The Christian Citizenship committee had charge. G. Mowat as leader. Hymn "In The meeting and iver, are and Mrs and vocal solos was very much enjoyed by all present. The guest little and their meeting on Tuesday night August 31. The Vice President, Harold Nie. opened the meeting with Hymn "A Better Day Is Coming." Mr. Watts Zenship committee had charge. G. Mowat as leader. Hymn "In The Do" was sung. Jean Sheppard read Exodus 20: 1-17. Ruth Hamilton sang "His Way With Thee." pavid McBurney stock, spent Sungered and a social hour concluded the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

Camron Mitchell on September 29th

Tead Exotos 20: 1-17. Ruth Hamilton sang "His Way With Thee" and the meeting was Mr. J. The message was given by Mrs. Arvil Nie on "Importance of Chedience".

The meeting closed by singing "Sowing In The Morning" and the Mizpah Benediction.

Four Years In The Crucible of September,

before pire the only armed unit in the world opposing German ambition.

These four years of war which have ta because he had modern ideas a-

moviformed and the form of the station of the stati

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and the work of the common the state of the common the co

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VEGETABLES-Cabbage - Wax Turnips - Onons - Celery - Oranges · Lemons - Cran-

SERVICEMEN GET SPEEDY

devastated. Night and day attack devastated. Night and day attack continues as British and Amy Wilson, Charing Cross, and Harry Wilson, Charing Cross, and Harry Wilson, Charing, Special Greek and devastated by the continues as British and Amy Cross, and Harry Wilson, Charing, Special Greek and devastated by the continues as British and Amy Cross, and Harry Huffman. Blenheim, Special Greek and a servicemen's families has to be respectively being the composition of the servicemen's families has to be respectively and the plant of the grants are supplementation. Borden of the grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation. Borden of the grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation. The grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation. The grants are supplementation of the grants are supplementation. The grants are supplementation of the grant and tape. Special grants up to \$30: can be issued within 24 hours and the post of the grants are supplementation of the grants are s

while it is definitely good news that a new farm machinery order increases quotas, it should be remembered that you won't get much benefit from it until the crop year of 1944 for obvious reasons, because many of the items can't be completed until late fall. With allotment to zones as needed, machines will be increased to tonnage equal to 77% of the 1940-41 output, that of repairs 156%. The total will be 90% of the everage weight of machines produced in the basic period. Any of you folks who visit 'Otta-wa should really make it a point to wander over to Parliament buildings in the lowering eventide, and sit on one of the benches of the broad and beautiful walk facing the buildings. Silhouefte of the stately House of Commons with the odd windows lighted up, gleaming like a ship at sea; the irregular shape and spires of the East and West blocks, makes an unforgettable picture against the darkening sky. Just sit there for a while. You'll be glad you did.

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