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#### WINNERS\_\_\_

IF YOU have ever won a race at a Sunday School Picnic; if your exhibit took first prize at the Fall Fair; if you stood first in your class at school, or if you have emerged the champion in a game of any sort, you will better appreciate the feeling of satisfaction treasured by the Record staff this week with the announcement of the Better Newspaper Competitions at Winnipeg.

We would be the first to admit that the three awards to this paper came as a shock. While we are always endeavouring to merit the favourable consideration of the judges, we had hardly hoped to rate as high in all three categories. The Editorial page award is especially esteemed, because it has only been during the past year that we have endeavoured to consistently maintain an Editorial page. On a small paper there are many circumstances which make this difficult. Usually limited to four pages, due to paper restrictions, it is a problem at times to distribute advertising reasonably and yet leave the front page and the Editorial page free for other material. The H. E. Rice Editorial Page trophy is one of the most beautiful trophies in competition. It is donated by Mayor Harmon E. Rice, publisher of the Huntsville Forester and one of Canada's outstanding Editorial writers. We set out a year ago to win this trophy, and while it has meant considerable hard work and trying moments, the

reward makes us forget all about that. Our objective to give the people of the Jarvis district a weekly newspaper worthy of the community seems to be confirmed by the results of the awards this year. And we assure our readers that we are going to continue to do our best to be among the prize winners in the years to come.

VVVV SOME GIVE ORDERS and others are ord-

cialist politicians as a term of re-proach. The public understands

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and efficient and successful. Then they propose to take over the

they propose to take over the "monopolies" and make them per-

whose set prices and production

schedules there will be no escape. Standardization of products under

standardization of products under such circumstances would also limit choice of consumers. Their way is to have a big dog bite to cure a small dog's bite.

Consumers Break Monopolies

Sellers and consumers naturally regard monopoly in very different lights. To the consumer it must seem bad and immoral that any man, company or corporation or

man, company or corporation or Government should say, in effect: "You cannot buy anywhere else. This is our price and if you want the goods you will have to pay it. We don't care."

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Such monopolies are short-lived. By their very nature, unless they are State monopolies, they cannot last long. If the price is high emough to be profitable, others will try hard to get into this profitable business. Or the consumer will shop around for substitutes. If a railroad takes that attitude, the shipper canvasses trucks, steamships and (for quick service) airplanes for better terms or is canvassed by agents for these. If a trucker asks too much the shipper figures it all out and buys a truck of his own as soon as it pays nim to do it. If copper is too high, he tries aluminum or magnesium or some other metal. If steel is too costly he goes back to wood or on to plastics. When silk is high he finds new fabrics. Shut off one way he goes another, and that is the very stuff of which progress is made. The Japs, real monopolists, cut off all our silk and raw rubber in December, 1941. Have our cars left the roads or do ladies lack fine raiment? The Jap monopoly has been broken.

Benevolent Monopolies

To the farmer, businessman, industrialist, to the employer and the employee of any firm, to the heads of any group, the idea is singularly pleasant that the products which give them their liv-

Monopoly Is a Game Which Politicians Play,

Which Socialists Approve of for the State,

(Reprinted from "FINANCE AT LARGE" by Wellington Jeffers, Toronto Globe and Mail, July 22, 1944.)

tural that that unattainable ideal,

the so-called "just price," should be somewhat higher in their minds

pleasant. So long as the sellers strive to get that steady market by improving quality and giving

ments or conspiracies about production and prices, they cannot even begin to starve the market without encouraging competition.

Outside of natural monopolies such

outside or natural monopolies such as telephones, water supply, the postoffice and highway systems, such monopolies as those described could only maintain their position by being benevolent monopolies, that is, by striving for better service at lower prices and cutting

#### LAFF OF THE WEEK-

(Culled from the "Ford Islander" published at Pearl Harbor) "My Bonnie lies over the ocean,

My Bonnie lies over the sea, When she cables unswerving devotion, My Bonnie lies - obviously VVVV

AS A COMMUNITY we must work for what we get, and we must firmly squelch those individuals and groups who try to sponge on the rest of us.

VVVV

#### CANADA AND CULTURE—

A GROUP OF CANADIAN people got together recently to work out a plan wherecultural interests such as music, art and drama can be promoted in towns and villages ncross the Dominion. To further the work of SAFETY FIRST ON FARMS this huge undertaking, they suggested that the Ratio of preventable accidents Federal and provincial governments establish a 0,000,000 fund.

It may seem to some a staggering idea to end \$10,000,000 on something that many Canadians have done without for generations. But there is no reason why all Canadians should not enjoy the pleasures of the Muses-if the opporunity is provided for them to develop a liking HEFTY SALMON

d the facilities, people of the lesser populated W. I. Smith at Can areas of Canada have not always had aroused their artistic instincts, possession of which they measuring 35½ inches.

—Perth (Ont.) Cou may have been unaware. There may be many fine singers, instrumentalists, painters and writers whose dormant talents need the proper environment to awaken and develop them into Department has emphasized the adcreative artists. Any cultural plan also would visability of consumers arranging tend to raise the standards of artistic apprecia-

At that, there are many performers and artists today contributing to the cultural life of this voice nation who hall from the "back-" will be a greater demand for wood this voice nation who hall from the "back-" will be a greater demand for wood First Tuesday—WA 2.30 pm. woods" of cultural Canada. But it was not until they had the opportunity to learn, or see, within a short space of time. or listen, and study that their propensities were discovered and their tastes developed.

Plans being drawn up for post-war reconstruction are taking into consideration a revival of community life in towns and villages as a necessity for the future happiness and prosperity of the people. And it is such a program that would help the Canadian town's problem of losing its young people because they 'go off to the big city.' V V V V

DO WE STAND in our own light by allowing private enterprise? Could the work of the world be carried on far better by a cen-

Did these companies produce

is fully occupied or not. Unfair measures to destroy competition should be a real target for regula-tion. The curbing of expansion and enterprise, however, in the name of preventing monopoly— for example, the attitude of Otta-wa at the moment towards Can-adian Pacific Air Services is short

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# Weeklies Say ...

- By The Canadian Press RESPONSIBILITY OF

We in Canada have been too con servative in our national propagan-da, or too liberal in leaving the imsibility of becoming a good Canadia citizen. Canada, as a nation, ca be happy only if its people are unfied in a Canadian way of life. -Grand Forks (B.C.) Senting

ty first is a good slogan for any -Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

#### ----0----PERSONALS

o resume work in Kingston.

Mrs. Chas. Ferguson of St. Cathhome of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Parkinson, Christ Miss Bess Allen of Toronto, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen. Miss Marie Saunders of Nanticoke visited last week with her cousin, 11.30 A.M. — Morning Prayer and

Mrs. Clarence Smith is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Dy-St. John's, Cheapside: r in Port Dover. Mr. and Mrs. John Crossley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fess, L.A.C.

Don Leatherdale and Mrs. Leatherdale and daughter Donna, spent the past week in Northern Ontario. Monday evening to attend the annual convention of the Weekly Newspap But Which Companies Attempt Only to Fail r Association at Winnipeg.

Mrs. Russell Parkinson and grand-

Ars. Russell Farkinson and grandson Master Keith Bunch, of Detroit,
spent the week end with Mr. and
Mrs. Doc Parkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell re
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell re
Chalmers, Walpole:
10.00 A.M. — Morning Worshi
In the Orange Hall.

11.00 A.M. — Sunday School
The annual congregational services of the state of the services of the state of the services of the ser ings should always have a market at prices which relieve them of worry as to the future. It is natural that that unattainable ideal,

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Did these companies was used. Cpl. and Mrs. William More and family returned to their home here Edsall's Park

day, August 24th at 1.30 P.M. at long for crosswise if you wish to iron after spending the returned to their home here. after spending the past couple of weeks in Creemore and other points. George Reid, son of Mr. and

anies which gets control of stry or business, hoists than the buyer thinks is just or pleasant. So long as the sellers the scarcity value high. by improving quality and giving price advantages and cutting costs by use of power and machinery then it is probably in the public interests that they should be seeking monopoly. Monopoly would then be the prize obtained by the most successful competition. It could only be held by the same methods that won it.

But supposing they seek the prize by shorter routes of agreements of conspiracies about production and prices, they cannot divide the prize by shorter routes of agreements of conspiracies about production and prices, they cannot without encouraging competition.

Guiside of natural monopolies such suppose the prize obtained by the same for the line or recover and tion in Italy, acco

the lines open for small companies to be born and multiply. It might surprise those who inveigh against large companies for their supposed monopolistic practices if they knew how many hundreds of small companies depend on these large fellows for their markets. If the big ones can breach the lines of possible markets, the benefits extend far back to many places where the large companies have no plants of their own.

Moreover, these small companies are the natural breeding grounds of good ideas. The big companies have to standardize to get the benefits of mass production. The new ideas can come outsider and here was injuried in a plane crash in Brit1 stood his injuries were not serious and that he would be able to leave hospital within a week.

to give our staff a brief, well deserved holiday, thi of business will be closed from

### August 28 until Sept. THERE WILL BE NO DELIVERY OF BREAD

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Fridays - Family Gatherings, 8. p.m 10.00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Rev. Frank Walling

Mr. Baldwin of Hagersville 2.30 P.M. — Holy Comm Rev. Frank Walling TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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## News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

Kenneth of Mt. Elgin, spent the week end with Mrs. Wilfred Vickerman and Norma Jean and visited on Sunof writing.

Mrs. Jas. Priest, Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Priest and family spent Sunday
afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Warning in Galt.

#### NANTICOKE

anticoke W.I. The August meeting of the Nanticoke Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. W. Kendry, with good attendance, including six gram good attendance, including six gra mothers. The President, Mrs. A. Doughty conducted the meeting. The grandmothers sang "Little Brow conducted the meeting. The grandmothers sang "Little Brow Church In The Vale." Prizes were

I will tell you of a place The place where I was born

And is quite a little town My father is a tanner And lives beside a brook, The name of this village

In the winter weather

For the hunter's feet. And Bradley is the cobbler That lives across the street.

And shoes the horses' fee Livingston is the carriage maker And lives away down the street.

And he paints the sleighs And buggies very neat.

And Bourne tends the mail And Gregg is selling things
He bought at auction sale

Mr. Wood is a merchant

Tom Eaid keeps the livery
In this little town
James Howey is the lawyer

### RECAHTHEATRE HAGERSVILLE, - - ONT.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "PARIS AFTER DARK" o. Sanders, Brenda Marshall SELECTED SHORTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY AUGUST 21 - 22 "HOME IN INDIANA" Walter Brennan and Lon McAllister

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SELECTED SHORTS

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That go against the rule.

and this is all I have got to say

OST-WAR PLANS FOR BRITISH

ank Flaherty, just returned from

ondon where he covered the confer-nce of Commonwealth prime minis-ers, tells here about agricultural

AGRICULTURE BEGIN TO TAKE SHAPE

There are two taverns in it, No commerce here is carried o To any great extent For men may come and men have Carries a red face.

gone, Their minds are ne'er content.

Of this village school
And he whips the scholars Mr. Cook he rents the mill. Sellars does the sawing.

And Vokes lives up the road

And Cook's Mill does the chawing.

Where things are often showed The Wesleyan Chapel lies and from my bed room window I could view the chapel light Intil Ben Nunn put up his l And shut it out of sight.

The Temperance Hall is the place

# COOL OFF

IN THE EVENING WITH A REFRESHING

# **Cold Drink**

**HOGARTHS** 

SHELL OIL PRODUCTS Mrs. M. Hogarth,

conditions in Britain.

— By Frank Flaherty

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The wartime regimentation of British agriculture will probably coninue in modified form after the war the British farmer is considered the the authorities want him to farm or give up his land.

In return he has been given fixed CANADA rices and assured markets for tings he was asked to produce,

ng his land through drainage arm is the county war agricultural farm is the county war agricultural committee. In a preliminary post-war policy statement the National Stammers' Union suggests the committees be continued after the war but made representative of the industry.

The union also says farmers are not disposed to call for the early abandonment of war time controls. It advocates continuance of control of imports with the machinery now fun important policy and ownership promises to between a political issue in the future. The Labor Party's policy calls for national ownership of land. The national owners



# 5,000 ONTARIO WOMEN ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO PICK AND CAN THEM

Thousands of tons of tomatoes, corn, pears and peaches will be ripe in two weeks in the fields and orchards of Ontario. These fruits and vegetables represent Canned Foods which are vitally necessary to our Invading Troops and to Canadian homes in the coming year. No Working Permit 5,000 Ontario housewives and other unemployed women is required for this and girls, from 16 to 60, will again have to assist in picking necessary job. Current hourly

and in Ontario canning factories if these precious foods are to be saved. The response of these Ontario women last year was all that averted the loss of much of the 1943 canning crops and a consequent shortage. There is a greater shortage of help this year. More women and girls are employed in munitions now than ever before. Many of them usually worked in canning factories

wages will be paid. The work is not

hard. Do Your Part.

Act NOW - Today,

before you forget.

in other years. They must be replaced. You will have to do your part in the next 12 weeks. Offer your services now. Give every hour you can spare. Apply to the Superintendent of the nearest canning factory. If you don't live near a factory, see the Agricultural Advisor at your nearest Selective Service office for full information. Or write, phone or call in person at Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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