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A. L. MILLER, Editor

IN FOND MEMORY-

IT SEEMS a very short time ago that Flt. Eng. Harry Leatherdale was a small boy attending school in Jarvis, living the normal life of any boy. Then later he went to work to provide himself with the necessities of life, quite in accordance with the pursuits of the average person. Life seemed good to him. He seemed to take enjoyment out of everything whether it was work or play. He never did anyone a bad turn, but by his character brought rays of sunshine into the lives of others.

Now life has been taken from him. hard to believe that anything he could have done justifies such a penalty. But these things are beyond the sphere of human understanding, t our faith tells us, that God will reach out His Hand, and guide such gallant men on a path way that is smooth and serene. V V V V

BACK TO WORK AGAIN-

WE DOUBT very much if the linotype operator will appreciate the heading on this article. Because he informs the writer that two weeks military training hardly leaves one rested in mind and body. Therefore it probably would be more in order to say - "back to the ink and presses again."

Despite the fact that our last edition three weeks ago carried a notice that we were discontinuing publication for two weeks, we have had several letters from subscribers stating their paper was not received. We would have thought that any of our faithful readers as interested as that in receiving the paper each week would surely have read the notice. But then what would poor Ripley do, if strange things did not occurr.

Getting back to the routine again is strange ly difficult. From guns to type and from non writing to writing, under the pressure of a dead line is not easy to take in one's stride. However we have appreciated the indulgence of all readers and advertisers, and are hopeful that circumstances over which we have no control, will not soon again interrupt the regular publication of this paper.

VVVV THE FATE OF UTOPIAS-

- By Lewis Milligan -

"THE WISDOM of the nation is very reasonably supposed to reside in parliament. What can be concluded of the lower classes of the people, when in one of the parliaments sum moned by Cromwell it was seriously proposed that all the records of the Tower (of London) should be burnt, that all memory of things past be effaced, and that the whole system of life should be commenced anew?"

That was written by Dr. Samuel Johnson about two hundred years ago. Dr. Johnson was a conservative, but it can hardly be said that he was not in sympathy with the lower classes of the people. He was wretchedly poor for the greater part of his life and his last days were spent in an alley off Fleet Street, supported by a pension.

While the Cromwellian revolution may be said to have been largely a people's movement, it was led and organized by men of the upper classes. Cromwell himself came from the upper classes and he was not in the first place opposed to the monarchy, as such. When the

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ten many years ago, has a message for our time

and for all times in the following passage "The societies that are to be permanent grow without plan, much as a coral island grows. The schemed Utopia never lives; it leaves no room for compromise and becomes pot-bound; it guards with wise foresight against numberless events which never happen and the unforeseen events blows in upon it and kills it."

FAIR PLAY FOR FARM HANDS-

COMING INTO EFFECT on July 1, Outario's new Hours of Work and Vacations with Pay Act, 1944, will provide some interesting experiments in labor relations. The Act applies to industrial undertakings, but apparently an industrial undertaking for the nurposes ently an industrial undertaking, for the purposes six nundred eigentees yesterday, they were very much ap of the Act, is to be any undertaking which the preciated by the boys around me als provincial Industry and Labor Board designates | I also thank you for sending as such. Although the regulations are not yet available to the public, it is understood on good the past time to read as we are no confinent to camp authority that retail and wholesale trade will be confined to camp.

Well I can't think of much to wri industrial undertakings as much as manufactur-ing. to you but give my regards to the Jarvis and District people, all

working hours of employees to eight hours in one day and forty-eight in a week, and to give every employee "a vacation of at least one week Hello Laird: with pay for every working year of his employment." It seems possible that the word, "for,"

I have got around at last to writing you Laird, and many thanks for the Record I have received seven cop in the clause just quoted should have been "dur- ies since my arrival in Italy and by ing," but it is recognized that courts are bound to the letter of a statute. The legal rights of employees with forty years' service to forty weeks' vacation with pay are pleasant to consumption of the more or less daily in mabile prints.

template from their point of view.

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Except in the case of war industries, for which special exemptions may be made, and in the case of emergencies in other undertakings, no provision seems to be made for overtime, Perhaps the regulations will exempt farm operations from the eight-hour-day limitation, Most farmers think that eight hours is made in the case of emergencies in other may be seen that the second from me so this sold words a carinaby a small place after all. Now that the second from has been more than the second from the hours of the same idea.

Yet why should there be fermination a gainst the hired man? Even in wartime, when his services are urgently needed, he cannot command the wages of an urban worker of comparable eskill and industry. There must be times when he would be glad of the sixteen hours for recreation and sleep provided by law for other employers. With the normal farm working day, his rest period would thus begin early in the afternoon. His employer would have to Jook afternoon. His employer would have to Jook afternoon the capture of the expensive services are all the short of the expensive services are all the short of the capture of the expensive services are urgently needed. He cannot comparable eskill and industry. There must be times when he would be glad of the sixteen hours for recreation and sleep provided by law for other employers. With the normal farm working day, his rest period would thus begin early in the afternoon. His employer would have to Jook afternoon. His employer would have to Jook afternoon the comploy two hird demanders from recreation and sleep provided by law.

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-The Printed Word | Dear Rusty:

The Letter Box

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-FRANK NORMAN

Yours sincerely

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SUNLIGHT IN THEIR SMILES

eritage, which drew young Jack Fuller and handsdome ra-muriel Ball together into the successful serial, "Lucy Lin-ck was born in Detroit, Michigan, just two months after ak of the First World War. Toronto-born Muriel Bali

threak of the First world war. Toronto-born Muriel Bali d her tall, handsome bridegroom march away to battle a year Since then young Mr. Fuller has grown up to be a popular coessful radio m.e., an announcer and actor of considerable ab-Mrs. Ball, besides being the attractive wife of a prominent an medical man has continued her interest in the theatre and Together this amiable broadcasting team has the pleasant

whisking the radio audience into the shining kitchen of

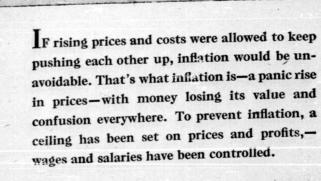
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If one person demands higher prices-another higher profitsanother a higher wage or salary -soon everybody would be making the same demands—demands on everyone else.

Then costs of production could not be controlled. The ceiling could no longer be

held. Living costs would go up -

and INcome begin their frantic rise.

ECONOMIC STABILITY IS NECESSARY TO MEET THE PRESENT PROBLEMS OF WAR AND TO PROVIDE A BASIS FOR PEACE

EN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMM EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7.30 p.m., E.D.T.

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tions. Conditions changed and cat-tlemen felt they wanted something to cover the field more fully, so the o cover the field more runy, so the bod set-up gave way to the new.

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When these visions have passed away
Or will you fall on your knees at the
Altar of God
Silently to pray.
—Alian Bowman, Pte.

Ed.—The foregoing poem was writ.

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Cattle Growers Association bees

an entirely different body in set-unit is no longer composed of individ

cattleman; they now hold mem

o rahip in purely local associations in each of the cattle-growing dis-tricts. The B.C. association is now

the central organization made up of presentatives of the local associa-

vided, otherwise heat will leak in

the tank so rapidly as to decreas its efficiency and increase the cos of operation.

In co-peration with the Division Bacteriology and Dairy Research Science Service, the Architect at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa has prepared detailed plans for the cooling tank which may be used either with natural ice of with mechanical refrigeration. Copies of these plans may be obtained free of charge by writing to either the Architect of the Division of Bacteriology and Dairy Research, Central Experimen tal Farm, Ottawa.

LOCAL CATTLE SELL WELL AT NATIONAL SALE

\$13,000 TO RED CROSS

J. S. Whaley, Caledonia, sold two J. S. Whaley, Caledonia, sold two females at the National Holstein Sale held May 31st at Brampton. He received \$300 each for a mature cow and a junior yearling heifer.

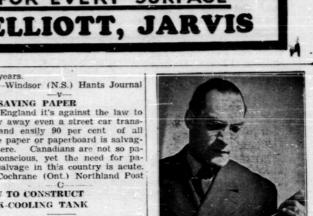
The general average of \$623.33 and the top price of \$3.900 for a female have not been beaten at a National Sale since 1920. The top price was paid by H. J. McFarland, Picton, to Hays & Co., Calgary, for an eleven-months-old heifer calf. Highest price for a bull was \$1,200 paid by Harold Bingham & Son, Georgetown, to J. J. E. McCague

drawing of the lucky ticket on a heifer calf which earned \$13,000 for the Red Cross. This animal, Glenafton Laurel Blossom, was won by James Sharpe, Moose Jaw, Sack, who had her auctioned off, she bring the Red Cross. Her final owner was H. L. Guilbert, Vercheres, Quebec. This brings to a total of \$38,000 to funds raised by the members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Car ada for War Charities in the par four years.



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