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BOISTEROUS LIVING-

WARTIME SEEMS to be conducive to boisterous living to a few. Others sensing the gravity of the general situation, conduct themselves in a corresponding manner.

The boisterousness seems to be more attributable to youth. It may be that they decin such action justifiable in face of the call being made upon the services they can offer in the field of battle. But even so, the great majority, whose contributions stand unchallengeable do not go off the deep end.

An unfortunate situation, so far as a small town is concerned, is the attitude toward such places by those who may temporarily seek to find relief from the depressing monotony of their everyday life. Nearly every evening strangers can be seen on the streets of Jarvis who exhibit an apparent disregard for the amenities of life. Language unfit to be heard by the most hardened cases is echoed along the streets with total disregard to the presence of women who may be doing their evening shopping. Threatened fistcuffs and other uncouth annerisms are exhibited with growing brazen-

There are many causes, but none that cannot be remedied. It seems unfortunate that the ordinary dignities of life need be disturbed particularly during a period of war. It seems that it will be necessary for steps to be taken to enforce the decencies to which peaceful villages, such as Jarvis, have long been accustomed

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A WORTHY PLAN____

BEING ONE of the smaller Villages, there seems to be many things just a little beyond our reach. In view of the fact this is a reality in some things, we are wont to adopt the attitude with respect to most things.

We all have sufficient civic pride to desire

an attractive Village park, but up to this point we have permitted it to remain in the desire stage only. We have a field at the present time that is commonly referred to as "The Webster's describes a park as "a public place for recreation," but we usually associate the word "Park" with lovely trees and well kept

Due to the foresight of some of our residents there are many fine trees developing in the Jarvis Park, but grass and weeds grow profusely. This condition could be altered with not too much expense, but with just a little enthusiasm on the part of some local group.

We feel that the Jarvis Athletic Association is just the group to take the park under it's wing for a plan of improvement and maintenance. The Athletic Association formed a few years ago, has spent considerable time establishfor various sports organizations, but with war and other disturbing factors has not achieved the original aims for which it was organized. The development of the park would be an ideal undertaking, and we feel a plan would meet with the enthusiastic approval of the members.

With more than sufficient funds laid away for an emergency, the Association could well expend a small portion to undertake the initial steps in making the present Jarvis Park a place that will be something to which all citizens could point with pride. We hope the Association will consider this suggestion as an immediate objective. The results of the work they could do would be something the boys overseas would appreciate seeing upon their return.

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TOUCH OF NATURE—

THERE IS ONE MAN freshly furnished with aching muscles and callouses who is going to have an increased understanding and respect - for the Canadian farmer in the post-war era. We refer, of course, to the Victory gardener.

This understanding comes to those who have joined battle with the millepede, corn borer and other bugs and beetles. For all these insect Huns are attacking a victory gardener's nearest and dearest. His pocket book is invested in every cabbage leaf.

Your gardener has learned that to make even such a small holding as his productive, it must be watered by his perspiration and given the benefit of an unyielding vigilance against the vagaries of man and nature. How then must he feel as he turns a respectful eye on the placid farmer-owner of 100 or more acres?

Urban man probably never has been so conscious of late and early frosts and other manfestations chronicled by the weather bureau They will be watched by the city hoe handler until that happy day when the victory in his name is transplanted to the battle-field. And he will have shared in that victory. United states agriculture department officials estimate alf the U.S. food supply came from vicory gardens last year. The Canadian contriion also has been huge

These contributors have joined a fellowship of the furrow that is likely to make itself evident in the post-war diligence and understanding with which the city man follows House of Commons debates when farm appropriations

And the after-dinner rustle of the city banker, lawyer or grocer reading the newspaper may be broken only by the hushed warning: "Be quiet, children, Dad's reading the Farm

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HOW PRICES CAN RISE ____

THIS BIDDING UP of prices can start ! very easily. Some one may say "Well lon't mind paying two cents more to get some thing I want. After all, I can easily afford it.' Others may then be prepared to pay four cents more-or six cents-or ten cents-because they also can afford it. But when prices have been auctioned up in this way, what is going to happen to those who haven't got the means to pay They will go without their share of goods because they cannot compete with their goods because they cannot compete with their rellow citizens who have the larger incomes- of cigarettes which was appreciated a state of affairs that would obviously have the worst possible effect on public morale. It is the duty of everyone at this time to guard very carefully against paying even a carefully against paying even a contract the carefully against paying even a cent more than you all in the best of health.

the ceiling price for all civilian goods.

PRESERVING FREEDOM-

THERE IS ONLY one thing wrong with these days and that is we cannot live them more than once. In making such a statement, we are not thinking of anything but the weath-If we were, we would probably be wishing the days would move forward just a little faster the war would be over; the boys would be home and once again we could become established in the peaceful pursuits of former years.

As this is being written there are a few kids a short distance from the office window tossing a softball around with a total disregard for plate glass windows and normal traffic. Every adult will agree that Main Street is no place to be tossing a softball, but it has been ever thus. In thinking back over the years this particular season has had a stretch of softball tossing on Main Street as long as we can remember. and many indulged in it that should have known better. Occasionally a window is broken, and someone's heart creeps up in their mouth until they are satisfied no one is going to jail or the consequences are not going to be too severe.

It seems only a short time ago that some of the boys who are now serving in the great Offensive in Italy, or those who are preparing for the Invasion from England's shores, were tossing a softball on Jarvis Main Street. If they were back here now, it is doubtful if anyone would object very much to the practice. It is a strange world when the demands for an individual's time moves so quickly from such a peaceful pasttime to the savage pursuit of death. Lets hope that this will be the last time that humanity is asked to participate in a struggle to preserve for us the rights to enjoy the freedom that our children are permitted today.

"THE LAND THAT FREEMEN TILL"—

- By Lewis Milligan -

were lured by the prospect of securing a plot of land which they could call their own. And they were not disappointed. It was wild forest land, and at the first sight of it those settlers

The Fireside Club:

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I received the parcel you sent me yesterday and needless to say I certainly did appreciate it very much might well have been discouraged, but because it was their own land they accepted the challenit was their own land they accepted the challenge that it presented to their skill and enterprise. They reared a home and an altar in the wilderness, and the forest giants melted away before the control of the contro ness, and the forest giants melted away before the sweep of the magic axe. The fruitful going for a change in the evening. Once again I would like to thank you all for the lovely parcel. loved freedom and independence enough to

oved freedom and independence enough to suffer exile and hardship to obtain it.

Tennyson said of England, "It is the land that freemen till, that sober-suited Freedom chose," and that same can Be said with even greater truth of Canada and the United States—which were founded by British settlers. Those settlers used to sing, "To the West, to the West, to the Fireside Club:

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I received the parcel you sent a few days ago and want to thank you wavests or things like that down here so far except the people are so dirty.

—Pte. J. C. MEADE

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Cayuga Office, Court House, Tuesdays and Fridays. great statue of Liberty at the entrance to New York Harbor to announce to the world their determination to hold aloft for ever the torch

The Fireside Club:

Received your very grand parcel yesterday. My roommates helped me unwrap the parcel and consume the contents. Everything that arrives is pooled in that way. The

The freedom which our fathers and mothers secured in this land was no easy way of life. It was not freedom from want or from fear of want. They did not find social security. They have a say we remember it, they should be. Thanks again for the many grand goodies. want. They did not find social security. They sought and found freedom for its own sake, and many grand goodies.

Should be. Thanks again for the many grand goodies.

—MONT JARRETT free. We are fighting today to maintain that freedom. Like their forefathers, young Canadians have left their homes and all the fond associations of family and social life, and they have been appreciated appreciated to the social life, and they have been appreciated to the social life, and they have been appreciated to the lovely parcel appreciated to the social life, and they have been appreciated to the lovely parcel apprec freedom that we hold in trust. They can take to themselves those lines of Wordsworth.

"The land we from our fathers hold in trust, And to our children will transmit,

or die: This is our maxim and our piety."

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very much especially here where cig-Sincerely.

-ALLAN ANDERSON have seen anything that even bled a tomato. Thanking and all for the lovely gift. ceived from the Cigarette Fund. They sure help a fellow out here a lot.

The Fireside Club:
Once again it give

hanks a million, sincerely

-DAVE BANKS an The Jarvis Cigarette Fund:

On receiving your wonderful gift of cigarettes, am dropping you this card thanking all who made it possible for these cigarettes to be sent. I am sure all the boys from Jarvis appreciate them just as much as I do as they are hard to get here.

Will close now thanking you all.

didition which speaks well for your packing. I appreciated the parcel very much and want to convey my thanks to everyone who had a part in sending it to me. The Club deserves the highest praise for the work it is doing for we boys overseas.

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 ALLEN ANDERSON Dear Friends:

Received your first carton of cigarettes to-day and I can assure you they are very much appreciated.

The Unemployment Insurance Fund has gone over the \$200,000,000 mark. It was announced today by the Unemployment Insurance Companied a warm yellow. Some united a warm yellow. they are very much appreciated. They arrived at a very appropriate time as it was just about my turn to repay some of the boys for earlier generosity on their part.

Hope to find time later to thank the properties of you individually, until then, some over the \$200,000,000 properties. It was announced today by the Unemployment Insurance Commission that the Fund, which is made up of contributions by employees and the Dominion Government, had reached the total of \$200, some over the \$200,000,000 properties.

Hope to find time later to thank some of you individually, until then, thanks a million for your thoughtfulness. Sincerely yours,

—BERT PEACOCK

Dear Friends:

I want to thank you very much for the Cigarettes I received last buted by employers and employees started. Under the Uncomployment insurance Act, the Government adds one-fifth to the total amount contributed by employers and employees. for the Cigarettes I received last week. Oh boy are Canadian cigarettes a treat here. Thanks a mil-

-Gnr. E. J. McCARTEN
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'riends of the Fireside Club:
t a lovely surprise I had last Dear Friends of the Fireside Club: What a lovely surprise I had last night when I went to collect my mail and received a very nice Easter parcel from all of you good folks back home. Well dear friends, I must thank you most sincerely for the parcel and wish you all the best.

—A. W. GENERY

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The Fireside Club: Received your parcel in good shape and it was swell. The boys helped me unpack it and also helped me eat the contents which we enjoyed very much. All the fellows in my room send their thanks to you WHEN THE CANADIAN pioneers left their homeland and crossed the seas they boys over here and myself.

-Pte. DAVE BRADLY

Just a line to let you know I Just a line to let you know I received your Easter parcel and to send my most sincere thanks. I have been in hospital down here (Italy) for a couple of months and it takes a little time for mail to catch up to me. I have seen the damage done here by the volcano. The ashes from it was just like a very Ave been in hospital down here Italy) for a couple of months and it takes a little time for mail to catch up to me. I have seen the damage done here by the volcano. The ashes from it was just like a very OFFICE—MAIN STREET. JAEVE At The Chur JARVIS PASTORAL O
Rev. Samuel B. East
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The Weeklies

- By The Canadian Press -and ADVANTAGEOUS

Although grain still is a very important crop in Western Canada, communities that have gone into specialized crops and mixed farming have made a better livelihood than those who still adhere to straight ss Willa MacMurchy of Hamil-visited on Sunday with Miss MacMurchy.

MacMurchy of Hamil-grain farming. Such have been the advantages where farmers have made homes for themselves on small Miss Grace Walter of Toronto, spent the week end with relatives in the Village and community.

Itamis, not dependent on one, three types of crops, but on many types, and in addition on livestock dairying, raising of hogs and chick farms, not dependent on one, two or Elephant Sale in the Library on Saturday afternoon at 3. o'clock.

Garden of Manitoba.

—Altona (Man.) Echo their doing a chief and their doing a chief a chie

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Mrs. Herald Ward entertained ni

PERSONALS

Church Notes AT THE UNITED CHURCH

The stress of War and the shortage of ministers has abreveated confer-ences which now conclude their business on Saturday morning.

The Minister will have returned and at the Sunday morning service will endeavour to pass on the inspir-

The Union Service will be held Wesley Church on Sunday at 7.30. Rev. W. H. Fuller is to be the prea-

On Tuesday the Young Peoples Union will meet as usual. Joe Ja ques is in charge of the programm ice and Decoration of graves in

ment of both.

Rev. James W. Robinson, B.A. revision of Saskatchewan has kind consented to be the preacher of the day. The service is at 3. o'

FUTURE EVENTS Organ Sunday, July 2nd. Garnet Anniversary, Sunday, Octo-Preacher, Rev. Mr. Christie, Editor of the Brantford Expositor. Wesley, Jarvis, Anniversary, Sunday October 15th and Monday, 16th.

KNOX CHURCH NOTES

The Girls Mission Band served a very enjoyable candlelight tea in the Church basement on Friday, May 26th, from which the proceeds aounted to \$9.00.

Albert Bonnett gave the topic "Our Community" at the Y.P.S. meet ing Tuesday, May 30th and the pro gram was conducted by Orvil Walk-After the business was dealt with, games were played on the Manse lawn. About sixteen mem

____0___ CATCHING A COLT

The Minister of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Ralston, recently related this incident of his youth. It had to do with catching a colt on a farm in his native Novia Scotia.

"You get hold of him by the mane and the nose. He is restless, of course, but you manage him, walking a bit, trotting sometimes, but always able to hold him in check. Then something scares him and he breaks away. You creep up on him and he dashes away. You stalk him again and he takes another start. Finally, you get exasperated, and start to run—so does he—and the end probably is that you trip and go flat on your face, leaving the field to a runaway colt.

"That's inflation, over-simplified, perhaps, but it illustrates one inherent evil of prices getting out of reach of wages, ending fnevitably in an unequal race and ruin and misery.

"You could, of course, by just print ing paper money, raise wages and salaries, but you'll raise prices even faster. It would be just about as effective as trying to catch your colt by putting on a pair of stills. He would only be that much more fright end and get away from you that much farther and faster."

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J. ELLIOTT, JARVIS Plan to attend the tea and White the Red River Valley is called the their dollars at the disposal of the dog and the canary. If a dog bit a SUGAR POLICY ON their dollars at the disposal of the dog and the canary. If a dog bit a SUGAR POLICY ON their dollars at the disposal of the dog and the canary, that is now news, but if a HOME CANNING





trying to get some temporary, fancied advantage at the ex-pense of his fellow-Canadians.