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A. L. MILLER, Editor

ICE PREFERRED____

SUCCEEDING Governments give first consideration through the Department of Highways to the adequate sanding of icy roads in wintertime. Last winter the Drew Government seemed to exemplify an unusual determination to smother the ice menace at the least provocation, with the result the streets of Jarvis or at least the two main thoroughfares, comprising No. 3 and No. 6 Highways, are harboring literally hundreds of tons of the material so extravagantly scattered on them during the past winter, no doubt to keep wartime traffic

The Department of Highways maintain twenty feet of Main Street, which is in effect a continuation of No. 6 Highway. That leaves the gutters the obligation of the Village, and quite naturally that is where the Department of Highway sand finally ended up, after, we hope, it served its purpose of preventing wartime traffic from losing its traction on the icy roadway during the winter months. And the Road Committee of the Village Council are now be coming concerned lest the cost of removing this sand, will entirely use up their appropriation for road maintenance. All of which keeps fresh in the minds of observers the apparent extravagance of sanding operations carried or from this point last winter. The thought quite justifiable that with the wartime reduction of traffic, that a similar reduction in road sanding costs would be practical. But which it seems was not the case. Certainly a repetition of this policy another winter will bring forth more than the casual dissenting voice regarding the wholesale distribution of sand, which is causing the Village Street Committee such headache at the present time.

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AH SPRING !--

SPRING weather always seems to bring out our housecleaning instincs - maybe a hangover from the days when Mrs. Cavewoman dragged out the tiger skins to air after the winter hibernation. The worst of it is that we are always dragged in to do our share and, since it is a little too cold yet to grab our fishing rod or golf bag, we end up on the top of the step There is a lordly sort of satisfaction in swishing the paint brush up and down and turning dingy dark walls into pastel beauties-but have you ever tried getting paint out of your hair

Then there was the time when we inadvertently stepped on the paint-spattered newspaper on which the paint pail was standing. At the next step the paper came along — pail also. Moral: Turpentine is a wonderful thing. It pays to have enough on hand when you get involved with paint.

V V V V THE HOME FRONT FOR VICTORY

UNTIL THE WAR is ended by Victory for the United Nations, it is imperative that not only a few, but everyone, should purchase Victory Bonds.

As important as the support of guns, aeroplanes, ships, munitions, food and equipment for the men and women in the armed forces - men and women from almost every home in every street of the cities and towns of Canada and along the highways and side roads of the countryside — is the consciousness of the unflagging support of the people at home. The battle front is dependent on the home front just as the home front is dependent on the battle front.

Along the far flung battle line, in the air, across the wide expanse of several seas, men and women of our own kith and kin have given more than money - their lives. Many thousands of others this minute are facing great danger, great hardships, with great courage and must continue to do so until final victory is won. The more Victory bonds that are bought, the sooner Victory will come, and the sooner the carnage and wastage of the war will be stopped.

The fighting forces must not be abandoned for the lack of money. If they lose, we are lost. That is the stark, realistic truth. The earlier Victory bonds that you bought will always be worth their face value, in addition to the half yearly interest. The Victory bonds you buy in the Sixth Victory Loan will be as good an investment as those you made in previous loans. All of us may know these facts, but it is well to keep reminding ourselves of them. If it sometimes seems that the noise this, the sooner we will face the facts of the about buying more victory bonds is becoming tiresome, we should remember that no noise can really propose to have a politically influenced

attainment of Victory and they are the best and influence. safest investment that can be made.

SOBERING FACTS ABOUT DRINK-

IT OFTEN has seemed to us that the ortemperance if they would form an aliance (call it unholy if they must) with the more farseeing of manufacturers and purveyors of alcoholic drinks. The objective should be the same - to devise a means of conducting the drink business whereby no person, male or female, could be encouraged, directly or indirectly, to drink to excess. Certainly the greatest menace to the beverage alcohol business is the ly conducted public drinking place should be he concern of ever; citizen who desires that the community improve. The bad reputation f the bar was a major factor in bringing about the old experiment. And yet it seems to some of 1000 cigarettes that have just ar oldtimers that, 30 years ago, the younger set was more sober than the younger set of today.

In old Ontario, if women drank, they did so very privately. And somehow, in Quebec, in- Dear Sir: termingling of the sexes in public drinking places has seemed more decorous than in the Hepburn | ed from your fund. Buckingham beer parlors.

It is sad - and not conductive to temperance - that an element of very worthy church people still have hopes of restoring prohibition. Presumably there always will be a percentage the Buckingham eigarettes that I got from you folks the other day, nothy good by parliamentary enactment. Mayhap they call it Christianity, although it might well be that the same zeal, by the same people, in teaching the commandments and the lesson of leagain I'll say thanks to all of you led as to the goings on around town. PROFESSIONAL of the same zeal, by the same people, in them, and this is the first lot. So led as to the goings on around town. the Sermon on the Mount would gradually, and yet more quickly, lessen the greatest of all sins — the selfishness which causes others to suffer the boys going over here. It has been something, hoping to see you all soon, I remain, yours sincerely, and the boys going over here. It has been going to see you all soon, I remain, yours sincerely, and the selfishness which causes others to suffer the boys going over here. It has - the selfishness which causes others to suffer

been some time now since I saw Dave Banks, Geo. Miller or Tom Dave Banks Geo. Mill

work. But aside from that, it is possible that consumption in moderation might help the war Dear Sir: effort. Both Shakespeare and St. Paul, shrewd observers, noted need for a bit of cheer in the lives of men. At the moment one forgets lives of men. At the moment one forgets whether the rationing of beer followed or preceded the rationing of tea and coffee. At any
rate, there are millions of consumers of all three

and daughters.

and all the best to you Sir, and your
family and friends. Once again,
thanks a lot, Sir. Yours,
—Gnr. EDDIE McCARTEN

—v—

Thank you very much for the one
thousand cigarettes that I received
from the Jarvis Cigarette Fund last

beverages who are good sons and daughters, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, warworkers and non-war workers.

The Prime Minister, incidentally to his retreat from the beer situation, announced that there would be no change in the regulations as to spirits. He may yet change his mind there too, because, though he may not know, the probability of t to spirits. The may not know, the proptoo, because, though he may not know, the proptool.

—E. J. McCARTEN

Ed.—The newspaper Gnr. McCarten sent was a copy of the Maple Leaf polished in Italy for the Canadian Forces there. It is four pages tabloid size, and certainly the editors know how to condense news. houses is large. Release of more of it might well be a lesser evil.

The fact that the consumption of both beer and spirits is greater than before does not mean that there would be greater evils - greater drinking - if one could still buy the stuff as readily as in 1938. On the contrary, experience and observation suggests that the evil would be less. For one thing, a great many young stenographers would not be renewing their permits.

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-The Printed Word cigarettes. —A. RAWCLIFFE Jarvis Cigarette Fund, Dear Members:

POLITICS CANNOT BE ELIMINATED FROM
C.B.C. UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

ALL THIS TALK about C.B.C. being too much under political influence really means

Dear Friends:

Thanks so very much for the 1,000 ling you for the 300 carton of Buck-ingham cigarettes I've just received. To all those responsible, thanks a lot I may not know you all, but it sure makes me feel close to you. Thanks once again, as I remain your friend,

nothing. C.B.C. is owned and operated by the The Jarvis Cigarette Fund,

tutiton. It consists of 245 members elected by the people, and everything which the government of Canada does I as to please at least a majority of these 245.

A government radio is in politics, whether we like it or do not. If we do not want to have a radio system affected by politics, then the best thing to do is to wind up the C.P.C. and go back of the people, and everything which the government of Canada does I as to please at least a majority of these 245.

I haven't seen or heard from any of the boys from Jarvis for a long time — I trust they are all well. I guess Jarvis will have changed considerably in the four years I have been away. I sheerely hope not, and sending you my new address. I am getting along very well and in good health and I hope this letter will say So Long, yours gratefully.

—R. FESS bear Friends of Jarvis Cigarette as the old town holds a good many.

Things to Come" programme, leans to the socialist ideas. Mr. Morley Callaghan is being paid by the government of Canada to educate the Canadian people. The present government belives that a majority of the House of Commons s opposed to socialism, and proposes to get elected by taking a stand against socialism. For such a government to take the taxes paid by the Canadian people, and use them to pay a man to

preach socialism over the government radio is The plain fact is that a government radio system has to be in politics, just as the C.N.R. has to be in politics, or any other agency owncase, and get down to discussing whether we wake those who have died with the fighting radio system dominating the Canadian radio field. If we want to, we can have it. We can-Victory Bonds are a vital help towards the right to complain that C.B.C. is under political

-(From The Tweed News)

The Letter Box

I am writing these few lines thank you very much for the cigar-ettes I received from you last week ing: I sure enjoy them. Thank you -CHARLES NORMAN

Dear Rusty and Cigarette Fund: They are really appreciate -PHIL. COLWILL

are always a favourite with the remain yours sincerely -Pte. W. H. RAWCLIFFE

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Many thanks for your second lot

nothing. C.B.C. is owned and operated by the government, and is dependent on Parliament for its right to exist, for the salaries of its officials, and for all its powers to collect taxes, and for every detail of its existence.

The House of Commons is a political institution. It consists of 245 members elected by

The Jarvis Cigarette Fund, Dear Friends:

I want to say thank you to yourself and the folks of Jarvis who have so generously contributed to the Cigarette Fund in the past years.

Cigarettes, as you know, are one of the greatest blessings a soldier can have when tired, and on schemes,

I am getting along very well and the lector of the greatest blessings a soldier can have when tired, and on schemes,

a radio system affected by politics, then the best thing to do is to wind up the C.P.C. and go back to leaving the conduct of all broadcasting to private agencies.

That is something to keep clearly in mind.

M. Morlay Callaghan for example on "The their paper. It keeps me well post
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been away. I sincerely hope not as the old town holds a good many Banks for me. Say hello to Pete days ago. They couldn't have arrived at a more opportune time, as I their paper. It keeps me well post
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their paper away. I sincerely hope not as the old town holds a good many Banks for me please! Also Joe days ago. They couldn't have arrived at a more opportune time, as I how pleased I was to get their paper. It keeps me well post
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their paper away. I sincerely hope not as the old town holds a good many Banks for me please!

Just a line thanking you for the days ago. They couldn't have arrived at a more opportune time, as I how pleased I was to get their paper.

English cigarettes, you can be their paper. It keeps me well post-

Clean-Up Da

TUESDAY, MAY 96

HAS BEEN SET ASIDE AS CLEAN-UP DAY CITIZENS ARE REQUESTED TO HAVE ALL REP PLACED IN SUITABLE CONTAINERS AT THE NOT LATER THAN 8. A.M. ON THAT DAY FOR COLLECTORS.

Citizens are especially requested to place tin can containers to facilitate handling.

A. L. MILLER

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days and Fridays.

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IVAN W. HOLM

OF CANADA

ACCIDENT, Etc.

-KEITH FEN

The Record's Correspondents

DAVID E. KEU

-JIM PATERSON directed parcels were longest time getting sorted and delivered. My Cayuga Office,

Phone 165. Opposite Ma FRIDAYS FROM 230 b or by appointment STANLEY E. B BARRISTER, ET. AL HAGERSVILLE, ONTE

The Jarvis Cigarette Fund:
I am receiving your cigarettes fairly regularly and they sure help out It woudn't be so good if it wasn't and a half I was on the go all the time.

And start at it again to for you people back there sending us parcels and cigarettes. Things are fairly quiet over here, not much news so I guess I will say so long for now wishing you all the back and the say that the say in the long it will last this time, but it will be more outside than the other time anyway. Weather is really spring. If the best of luck.

—DAVE BRADLY

The best of luck anyway. Weather is really spring-like now, hope it continues. Thanks

for all the parcels of smokes again.

Best of everything.

—MONTY JARRETT

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CANADA COACH LINES

The Record's Correspondents

Mrs. Rock of Brantford, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Buck.

Mrs. Ray Baskerville and daughter Jarvis Pastoral Charge Rev. Samuel B. East, Minister Jarvis Pastoral Charge Rev. Samuel B. East, Minis

WATERFORD

Word has been received here by his sister. Mrs. Clarence Lampkin, that B20260 C. B. Brazier, 46th L.A.A., ghter in Chicago the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mason and Mr. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase and daughter, Mrs. Misson and Mrs. D. Kitchen of Simcop were Sunday guests at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm Brazier. The remains are being brought here for burial in the fam brought ly plot, Greenwood Cemetery. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. Lampkin, Waterford and one brother Harold, who is serving somewhere overseas. Funeral arrangements have not been completed at time of wednesday afternoon.

MELVIN PORTER

St. Paul's, Jarvis: 9.00 A.M. — Holy 10.45 A.M. — Sur 11.30 A.M. — Holy writing.

Stoker Petty Officer, Melvin Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Porter is at present enjoying a leave at his is at present enjoying a leave at his leave at

have not been completed at time of writing.

Waterford received a special treat of song during the week as the Sing ing Strouds were in the Baptist Church for Sunday and Monday evening. The United Church congregation withdrew their services that they might enjoy Rev. and Mrs. Strouds beautiful singing.

Mrs. Norman Howeil and Joan, of Brantford, spent a few days with her sister in-law. Mrs. Stacey Culver

SERVICEMENS WIVES CLUB

ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Porter is look-ing a leave at his home here. S.P.O. Porter is look-ing fit as usual and his last promobing fit as usual and his last promobing fit as usual and his last promobine for its consistence in his present vocation, have the North Atlantic on many occasions.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURC Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor FISHERVILLE

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The assistant Officers and Teachers will have charge of the Sunday School next Sunday morning.

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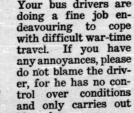
FRIDAY - SATURDAY MAY 5—6 Matinee Saturday—2. P.M. "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY" Iarold Peary, Billie Burl

"GHOST TOWN LAW" Buck Jones SHORT SUBJECTS MONDAY -- TUESDAY

"THE DESERT SONG" Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning FOX NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS WEDNES. — THURSDAY

THE FALLEN SPARROW Maureen O'Hara, John Garfield SHORT SUBJECTS

Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00



At The Churches UNITED CHURCH

Sundays—
Church School 1.30 p.m.
Public Worship 2.30 p.m.
First Thursday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.
Fridays—Family Gatherings, & p.m.

The regular weekly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Chester Brown. A large number of members were present. The Club is growing so rapidly, it was decided to hold the meetings in a committee hold the meetings in a committee you are cordially invited to all services

was read by Mrs. Steele. In the absence of the Secretary, Mrs. Cartwright, Miss Allen read minutes of the April meeting. Mrs. Steele, the Treasurer, gave a very favorable fin ancial report. At the close of the business period, Mrs. East read letters from close friends recently returned from overseas of Capt. Stewturned from overseas of Capt. Stew-art East, commenting on his cour-ageous work among the wounded in Italy. A minutes silence were served for all our boys in the Armed Services, followed by a short poem dedicated to the boys of Army, Navy and Air Force by Mrs. Telford.

The meeting closed by Mispah Benediction. Light refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Dennis, Mrs. Telford, Mrs.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Steele on Tuesday June 6th. Keep the date in mind and plan to attend. New members

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rushton and fam-ily had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pond, Shelah

and Patricia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse on Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lofthouse
and Reggie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rushton had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and family on Monday night.

Miss Grace Duxbury attended a Wartime Prices and Trade Board meeting in the Royal Connaught Ho-tel in Hamilton on Monday evening.

This Week

- By John C. Scott -Canadian Press Staff Writer Toronto, May 3 - (CP) - Among

Ontario's distinguished visitors this week was Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett — Archbishop of York and Primate of England who, in his first address on Canadian soil emphasized that the greatness of a nation must be built on spiritof a nation must be built on spirit-ual as well as on material founda-tions. Religion is relevant to the life of the whole nation.

The archbishop also told how the Church is taking a part in a chang-ing world order. He said that in Britain today "the voice of the chur

Bible Classes
11.00 A.M. — The Divine Service
Topic: Sing Unto The Lord.
Ps. 98, 1-6

hold the meetings in a committee room, if such can be procured. Any one having knowledge of any place suitable to hold these meetings, are requested to get in touch with the President, Mrs. C. Custance.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

Church Notes

You are cordially invited to all services
the is heard more clearly than ever before in its denunciation of slums and unemployment and its demands for better housing and working conditions."

Discussing the war in an earlier interview, Archbishop Garbett said that "opinion in Britain is dead against a negotiated peace," and added "the war must be fought until Nazism is destroyed."

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Mr. Farmer: National Selective Service is anxious to help you to fill your labour requirements and asks your co-operation. You can help by making your needs known as

early as possible. For GENERAL FARM HELP apply to your Employment and Selective Service Office. The Office at DUNNVILLE or HAM-ILTON will assist you.

Or for STUDENTS or SHORT TIME SEASONAL HELP apply to Farm Service Force, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Toronto.



CAL. MERCER

day morning service at Wesley will centre round "The Ideal of the Christian Family."

The Union Service will be in Wesley Church at 7.30 o'clock when Rev. W. H. Fuller will preach.

WESLEY W.A. MEETING

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SO YOU'RE

EOFFOR THESE SIWEFF KATES:

Outside Painting Be sure the surface is dry; let the sun or wind dry it out after a rain. Remove dirt from corners, putty up any cracks and holes. Don't lay the paint on too thi 'ly-you'll get a better job if you bush it on sparingly. If you apply more than one coat, let the first coat

Make certain your surface is clean. Remove any film of grease or dirt from walls or furniture, especially in the kitchen, for instance. It's a good plan to wash surfaces with soap and water before painting; if you do this, be sure to let it dry first. Smooth your wall surface by plastering holes and cracks, and sandpaper rough places in furniture, before applying your paint.

dry thoroughly before putting on the Most Important of All:-

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