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A. L. MILLER, Editor

Let's make friends with the other cuss By seeing first what's wrong with us.

COURTESY IN DANGER-

ADVERTISING and retail organizations are warning their members that a "record wave of discourtesy and impoliteness" has swept through business since the war began. Naturally their reaction is that when the

war is over the public will remember rude and unobliging sales clerks and business men and take their patronage elsewhere as soon as the supply of goods is sufficient to allow the individual customer to choose the firm with which

Just the same there is apt to be a spread of discourtesy. The habit is easy to fall into, and these days it sometimes takes deliberate effort to be pleasant under all circumstances. There is hardly anyone today who does not carry some personal worry or sadness. What should be a bond of common humanity is made an excuse for irritation.

The war, now in its fifth year and on the verge of a climactic turn can be held responsible to a large degree for lessened tolerance and nerves at high tension. True, everyone who has a service to provide, whether in stores, transportation, deliveries or utilities has to work against quotas, ration coupons, greater

demand and less adequate help. On the consumer side of the picture there is less time to devote to shopping, paying bills, and being generally agreeable at the same time, because shortages affect the consumer as well, and many of them are doing war work in what

But knowing the cause is half the cure. The tendency to be short-tempered, unappreciative and easily irritated is one of the insidious effects of war. We can't afford to let the enemy make psychological inroads in Canada, when we stand ready with all we have to win a material victory in Europe.

IT MAY HAPPEN HERE___

ANOTHER tradition of life in smaller centres is being kicked around by war-born restrictions on our way of living.

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War already has curbed motoring, sports and any of the more expensive pursuits. comes a move that would take all the joy out of the Saturday evening gathering in the small town's political forum—the barber shop.

The threat hasn't actually arrived in Canada yet but barbers in New York, through their union, have barred gossiping with the customers on the ground that politics and war are the principal subjects and you can never tell who's

That may not affect barbering in New York but its tile and chrome paleces aren't barber shops, anyway. They have about as much

The effect on the small-town barber shop where some old-timers have their own shaving mugs, would be nothing short of disastrous Imagine strolling downtown of a Saturday evening for a shave without the hour's wait and good talk with the crowd before one's turn comes. Without the review of the week's news by one's favorite barber who can sum it up during a twice-over-lightly more interestingly than most radio commentators. Or at least more

Can you imagine the scene of the idea spreads to the small towns? The barber and his Saturday helper at work on two customers are tight-lipped and unsmiling, limiting their remarks to "Next," "Shampoo ?" "A little lotion?" and their other time-worn come-on sales Half a dozen customers line the walls, their chairs tipped back and pipes puffing well. But a stony silence over it all.

ESTABLISHED

Finally an old-timer not up on the new

iles; blurts out that he hears someone's daughter in the CWAC's has become a corporal. He tops as the barber glares and points to the Well, we can imagine a return to homeshaving and a quick haircut when the shop's

printed regulations.

empty some Tuesday afternoon.

something should be sacred.

PROFITS AND SURPLUSES-

tario Hydro are only "surpluses."

gone too far if they set hands on the small-town

VVVV

IT SEEMS a curious thing to some people that the earnings of private enterprise are

labelled profits, while the comparable excess

moneys of a publicly-owned utility such as On-

chase of property, maintenance or extension of

the system" and so on, but when private enter-

prise earmarks some of its "surplus" for similar

surposes it is considered most reprehensible

As the Toronto Star puts it scornfully, "Such

reserves are designed to enable a corporation

to increase its plant and equipment without its

some people are in favor of trying Basic Eng-

lish to find out what is really going on. In

Basic English there are no "good" words such

as "surplus," and no "bad" words such as "pro-

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THIS COMES indirectly from an adminis

trator of one of the many departments of

the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, but is

perhaps not to be regarded as official. Asked

at a meeting of his trade group to define his

functions, he summarized them in the following

dered chaos out of utter confusion."

soon be reaching an agreement.

IN OTTAWA CIRCLES-

for a print of Mr. B.....

"An Administrator is one who develops or-

Tell another man he's wrong and he's your

ALMOST every Canadian has run across

the expression "in Ottawa circles" at one

time or another. Perhaps the clearest concep-

tion of just what this can mean comes through

recounting what happened some months ago.

A senior official in one of the large government

corporations had been asked to provide an edi-

tor with a photograph of himself for publica-

tion. He called in his secretary and told her

official was no publicity-seeker, and after an

unsuccessful search of the files the secretary

discovered she just did not have a picture. An

enterprising girl, she called this government

corporation's publicity department and asked

the ready response. The fact that the official

was a particularly retiring fellow must have

dawned on the publicity department when they

found that even they had no picture on file.

But they were full of action. They got the

Wartime Information Board on the phone im-

mediately and asked them to rush one over. A

records' office of the National Film Board. It

When the Film Board man turned up a

"Wonder if we could have a photo-

Mr. B..... was regretful that they did not

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scant ten minutes later the phone jangled in the

was W.I.B. asking for a rush print of the official

they did not seem to have him covered in their

blank in his own records he took the one cour-

se of action that would occur to any ex-news-

paperman. He grabbed a phone and called Mr.

appear to have one available in his office at the

moment. "But," he said, "I've got one on or-

der for another chap, and as soon as he's throu-

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than we do. It may be that he has more pluck.

We think the other fellow has more luck

graph of you, Sir. It's a rush order."

gh with it I'll pass it along to you."

"Thanks very much, Sir."

"Right away" came

It must be admitted that this particular

to send one over to the waiting editor.

enemy for life. Admit you're wrong and you'll

The situation is becoming so confusing that

There is only one word, "profits," for

-The Printed Word

owners increasing their investment."

fits."

each idea.

DEFINITION-

Similarly, this excess money of a public utility may be used for "reduction of debt, pur-

Saturday night gathering place. After all,

was made by the Premier last Fri-Yes, a lot of things have changed during day in a press release.

Mr. Porter is a barrister, took an the paper very lightly. this war and no doubt some of it has been for the best. But the tinkerers may find they have

active part in Progressive Conserv tive discussions at the Port Hope conference, and won his seat of St. Dana Porter, member for Toronto, St. George's Riding and parliamentary assistant to Premier George Drew is the new Minister of Planning and Development in the Ontario Government.

conference, and won his seat of St. George last August in his first appearance in public life. He has been recently parliamentary secretary to Mr. Drew.

When postage stamps stick toronto.

of paper and run a hot iron over



BRIGHT FUTURE FOR BUS RIDERS

'm no fortune teller, but 1 ride, and how Greyhound n uniform will be takin' permanent wave. joy rides by bus when they bus, how little it costs to up the Axis

don't need a crystal ball to covers the country just predict that a heap of guys like a hair net covers a gal's. We're crowded now, but t back in civvies. You're are lookin' forward to learnin' from war travel makin' travelers happy how much more you see by again when you chaps mop

Bill-the bus driver

GREYHOUND

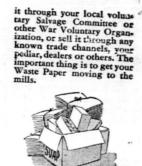


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At The Chi ews of the Countryside m The Record's Correspondents

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May 21st
St. Paul's, Jarvis:
10.45 A.M. — Sunday is
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Preacher, Rev. R. H. b
Christ Church, Nantions
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10.45 A.M. — Sunday is
Mr. Ralph Porritt, 12.
St. John's Church, Classes

over WGR Speaker: Dr. Walter Al

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And The St. John's Church, Ches 2.30 P.M. — Evenson Mr. Ralph Porritt, L. Guard" TRINITY LUTHERAYO Rev. W. D. Bauer, b VILLE DAYS" - Sunday Sch ERICAN BANDS 11.00 A.M. — The Divine Topic: Rivers of Living John 7, 33-39

1.30 P.M. — The Luthers WABBIT AND

E BEANSTALK" NEWS TUES. - WED. THURS.

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ECIAL NOTICE o Farmers - -

Meeting of the Farmers of Haldimand County and will be held in the Court House, Cayuga, on Thursday, ting is to further the organization of the Haldimand Co-operative Association and to transact whatever may be necessary for the furtherance of the movement.

essor MacDonald is a splendid speaker, an authority bject, and is at present in this part of Canada on organ-ork along Co-operative lines. rs of Haldimand and their v

this evening pleasantly and profitably.

CELEBRATION

lagersville Arena ednesday Night, May 24

S, VARIETY SHOW, DANCING, PRIZE DRAW Program Directed by Doreen Groom of Hamilton 16 S.F.T.S. 18 Piece R.C.A.F. Band

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Amission 25c Children

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golden

RENTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and

The Christian Home."

A number of the ladies of this Church went to Hagersville on Monday night to hear Dr. Quinn give an illustrated address on India.

Miss Bonnie Bauslaugh of Boston, spent the week end at the Roth home here.

Mr. John Feeney of Hamilton, is spending some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mac Donovan.

Mr. Frederick Stewart has commenced working in the office at the caledonia Gypsum plant.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and relatives for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

WARREN BANFIELD & FAMILY KOCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vickerman and Norma, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Vickerman at Mr. and Mrs. David V:ckerman at Mt. Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper and son Jack, of Cooksville, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Franklin, of Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. David Petheram.

Pte. Harold Matthews of Woodstock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Petheram.

Pte. Harold Matthews of Woodstock, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Brack Wesley Church. Rev. W. H. Fuller is to be the preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Duckworth and little daughter, Linda, of Waterford, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ribble and son Larry, of Hamilton, spent Sunday Mrs. J. Bailey on Tuesday aftermon. Mrs. John Deller read the secretary's report. The Bale for Nelson House was discussed and a committee named to arrange the ancommittee named to a

RECANTHEATRE
HAGERSVILLE, - ONT.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MAY 19 - 20

Committee named to arrange the annual June party when the guests will be the members and mothers of the Mission and Baby Band. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Ben Johnson Mrs. Wna. Robinson, Mrs. Earl Stallwood and Mrs. S. B. East.
Mrs. Stallwood conducted the wor ship service. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. A. Belbeck sang a duet with Mrs. S. Church as accompanist.

Matinee Saturday-2. P.M. "ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"

Wally Brown, Alan Carney "RIDERS OF THE V.'EST" SHORT SUBJECTS

MONDAY - TUESDAY "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins Fox News, Short Subjects

WEDNES. - THURS. Matinee May 24 - doors oper 1.30 - show starts 2. P.M. 'STAGE DOOR CANTEEN' with Stage and Screen Stars SHORT SUBJECTS

day was given over to a special Mo-ther's Day program in which the var Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

The Y.P.S. met Tuesday night in he vestry. The topic was given by frs. Hagerman on The Bible. During he business period it was decided to neet until the minister's holidays Mrs. Hagerman was elected to the office of President to serve until PERSONALS

Mrs. Norman Lofthouse spent a irg, spent the week end with the

The guest speaker was Mrs. S. I

The guest speaker was six. S. B. Harrison, who gave a full and interesting report of the recent conference Branch meeting which convened in Hamilton. The members felt that they had derived as much inspiration from Mrs. Harrison's fine

and comprehensive report as if they had attended the sessions.

capacity last Sunday night for t

125th Anniversary service of the Jarvis Lodge No. 191, I.O.O.F. The

The Sunday School hour last Sun

took part with recita-

KNOX CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. D. C. Allen is visiting this yeek with Mr. and Mrs. James surns and daughter Mary in London Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McBurney isited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mr. Dixon on Sunday night.
Mr. Dixon on Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Crossley and children visited on Sunday with relatives in Hamilton.
Mrs. Katheleen Bowman, of Guel-

Mrs. Katheleen Bowman, or Guer-ph, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Marshall and family. Miss Bess Allen and Miss Edna Carter of Toronto, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allen. Mrs. Neal Brown is critically ill at her home as a result of a heart at-lack last Saturday. Miss Laura Walker, of Port Dover

Miss Laura Walker, of Port Dover was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. H. K. Saunders.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gowan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gowan, of Springvale, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Gowan.
Miss Meta MacMurchy. Mrs. Cecil Strachan and Mrs. Laird Miller spent Monday evening with Mrs. Dr. M. E. Jarrettt at Cayuga.
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Saunders and daughter Judy of Hamilton, spent Mother's Day with Mrs. W. J. Saunders.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and

Saunders.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and children and Miss Edna Mellon, of Caledonia, were Sunday guests of

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Jarvis Lodge No. 191, I.O.O.F. The central section of the pews was entirely occupied by the Rebekahs and the Oddfellows. The subject of Mr. Fuiler's sermon was "The Relation Between the Church and the Lodge." Special must was sung by the Choir.

The Sunday School hour last Sun
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller.

The Fireside Club are sponsoring a White Elephant Sale and Toa the louse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loft-house and family, spent Sunday, Mother's Day, with Mr. and Mrs. Arge. The chairs of the Lodge were thur Lofthouse.

A number of Masonic Brethren from this district attended the regular meeting of St. John's Lodge at Cayuga on Monday night. The occasion was the first night of the louse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arge. The chairs of the Lodge were filled on the occasion by members of the County Council and the first degree was exemplified.



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