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A. L. MILLER, Editor

CITIZENS THAT COUNT-

MR. P. S. CROFT of Selkirk is a Bank Manaer by vocation, but he is one of those individuals who by a natural heritage or by aquisition possesses other talents to a remarkable degree. He is a keen floriculturist and during his stay in Selkirk has been largely responsible in extending his interest in this regard to many of his fellow citizens. As a result, Selkirk holds an annual flower show which has been the means of advertising the Village far and wide. Mr. Croft is also deeply interested in music, and likewise in this field he has shown a wide group of people that in this sphere of activity mutual enjoyment and happiness can be found. He organized the Selkirk Choral Society of fifty voices, mainly, by his own admission, not to become great, but for enjoyment they get from singing together. His talented wife has played no small part in the development of the Choral group.

In our humble opinion, it is men such as P. S. Croft that make a real contribution to society It is therefore regretful to his wide circle of friends in Selkirk and Haldimand County to learn of his early departure from Selkirk to another branch of his bank in eastern Ontario. Both he and Mrs. Croft will be widely missed in Haldimand, but our loss will be the gain of some other Ontario Community. v v v v

WOMEN OF THE HOME FRONT-

IT IS TO BE HOPED this time of spring which brings with it so much that is new, will inspire somebody to sponsor the idea of some public recognition of the part played by Canadian women on the wartime home front. Already we have Mother's Day and Father's Day and when this war ends there probably will be a day to commemorate the men and women

of the fighting front line. But what of women of the Home Front? They must not be forgotten. For them this has been a hard, long war. They've done a thousand war jobs they never thought of doing or they've held the fort alone at home while the menfolk were away. Of the two, the latter probably is the most trying and certainly the job is no less important.

As Hon. T. J. Thorson, when Resources Minister, once remarked in the Commons, it is the women at home "who keeps the heart of the nation sound".

This war has been so different from the First Great War, in that quite apart from the fighting front tearing families asunder, the economic front has in so many cases done the

But the women have shown how much they meant it early in the war when their cry across Canada was: "Use us-use what talents and qualities we possess. Give us some job to do". That was 1939. Today, out of 5,000,000 Canadians over fourteen years o the armed forces or otherwise gainfully occupied more than 1,000,000 are women. Women in manufacturing alone number

340,000 and about 30 per cent of them are married. Some 250,000 are directly concerned with So this mighty reservoir of service and de-

votion has been tapped to back up the frontline in an effort which surely has earned this overalled army at least the tribute of a day to call

v v v v **CO-OPERATIVES SHOULD** CO-OPERATE___

- By Lewis Milligan -

HUMAN NATURE is funny. Take this co operative business, for instance. The consumers who join the co-operative stores do so with the sole purpose of getting things cheaper. In the first instance, of course, they pay the same price for the goods as is charged in the private stores, but the "overcharge" is returned to them in the form of dividends, and they thus have the satisfaction of knowing that no one has made a profit out of the transactionthat is, no one but themselves, for they have got the profit that might have gone to a wicked

This is very amusing when it is remembered that the members of the co-operatives depend upon private businesses or industries for their livelihood, and their salaries and wages are paid out of the profits made by such concerns. The more profit there is in the business in which they are employed, the more secure they are in their jobs. On the other hand, if their employer ccases to make a profit he will eventually go out of business and his employees will be out of

The plain truth is that the co-operatives themselves are based and conducted on the principle of profits. Once a co-operative ceased to pay dividends to its members it would cease to exist. There is no such thing as disinterested love for the co-operative idea, except perhaps in the abstract. Human nature is fundamentally self protective, when it comes down to

dealing with the practical affairs of everyday life. Without that we would lose all our sense Pen, Scissors and of personal responsibility and the urge to im prove our lot in life.

That is the driving power of all enterprise and human progress. Co-operative enterprises are basically no different from what we call private enterprises. Co-operation is essential to every successfully conducted private business. Every employee is a shareholder so long as he contributes his quota of service to the business. contributes his quota of service to the business. When labor refuses to co-operate with the management of a business, both suffer and the welfare of the community is involved in the dispute. Democratic society is one great co-operative system which is prevented from becoming standard to the situation here.

In Belgium, we are told, the shop-keepers scrub the sidewalks in front of their place of business each morning. This despite war. We wonder if the Belgiums could ever become system which is prevented from becoming standard to the situation here. c or decadent by freedom of private and public

is part of our democratic freedom. It is generally admitted that under certain circumstances and conditions co-operatives can function to the distinct education of the distinct education is a superscript of the distinct education is part of our democratic freedom. It will be like three traffic cops on a busy corner all trying to direct the traffic in different directions.

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

10.00 AM. — Sunday School and Bible Classes the distinct advantage of a community, and there is no suggestion that private enterprise There seems to be a prevailing should try to put them out of business. They are entitled to play their part in our economic system, but it is justly claimed that they should not be subsidized through tax exemption to are entitled to play their part in our economic system, but it is justly claimed that they should not be subsidized through tax exemption to carry on competition with private business which gives them an unique advantage.

To be the part in our economic few by-law. There are other essentials that could stand dusting off as well.

Athletic Association Dances seem to be part of the part of which gives them an unfair advantage. To be true to their name and principle, the co-operatives should co-operate with all other business and as a credit to the Association Dances seem to have lost none of their popularity. The alterations in the arena buildings add considerable elbow room and stand as a credit to the Association M. in contributing their just quota to the public Every Friday night for the next six treasury.

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THE HIGHEST EXISTING animals on earth are small spiders found in the Himaya Mountains at an altitude of more than a more than those of feet. They live on broken rocks, sur
weeks.

The Department of National Health apparently is trying to amuse the applicants for Family Allowances by sending out comic strips with the application forms.

Sunday School 10.00 A.M. Cheapside, St. John's Church: Service, evening prayer, 2.30 P.M.

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strange that no one has yet got around to making a few laboratory tests of the new ideas. A chemist with a new explosive in mind would have the elementary caution to work out his formula in a test-tube and ascertain its properties and peculiarities, before he mixed a batch of a ton or two. No matter how safe his formula was in theory, he would know that there is an innate cussedness in chemicals that lies in plussed, Belaner was fined \$25.00 for

Laboratory tests of social security should not be difficult to arrange. There is a ready-made laboratory in Riverdale Park, Toronto, where the city supports a small zoo. There REGULATIONS are lions, tigers, bears, monkeys and several other animals leading a sheltered and ostensibly care-free existence. They are fed regularly at care-free existence. They are fed regularly at the public expense, and receive expert medical violations of wartime price and r

It seems an ideal existence. The benign expression on the lion's face perhaps reflects the inner wisdom born of long days of contemplation. The polar bear also appears content, except on the hottest days, when he betrays a It seems an ideal existence. The benign trace of nostalgia for the Arctic. Nevertheless he is a sensible creature, and after many years' experience of social security, he has no doubt experience of social security, he has no doubt come to realize how fortunate he is to be enjoying the cultural and social advantages of Toronto instead of waiting for a seal on an ice-floe in

Lancaster Sound.

The monkeys, more gregarious than lions and polar bears, seem to get more positive enjoyment out of life. They are always interested in watching the peculiar antics of their cased in watching the peculiar antics of their side of the bars and one gets.

Were found guilty of selling canned goods, meats and other grocery items above ceiling prices. Six clothing restalers were sentenced for breaking price ceilings and six others were fined amounts up to \$400. each for selling used motor vehicles at unlawcousins on the far side of the bars, and one gets the impression that their comments are pithy, ful prices. not invariably polite. The cynical glance that a monkey casts towards the taxpayer who that a monkey casts towards the taxpayer who supports him indicates an intellectual apprecia-bank records resulted in the conviction of life in the zoo. The monkey has no intention of relinquishing his social security. He can judge how far it is safe for him to go. He manufacturer was fined \$500. for selling butter without receiving ration compons and knows exactly when the taxpayer must be flat-tered or amused and when he may be treated without receiving ration coupons and fines totalling \$605, were imposed on

The larger animals keep their feelings to semselves, except when a dog evades the strict ale of the park and wanders past their cages.

Describerated six other creameries in Ontario and Quebec for similar offences. A Fort Erie wholesaler who sold butter without receiving coupons and a restaurant proprietor who had made the unlawful purchases were fined themselves, except when a dog evades the strict rule of the park and wanders past their cages.

Then bedlam breaks loose. Deep-throated the howls of jealousy are heard all over the park. The intruder may be the ugliest little unwashed mongrel that roams the streets, in daily peril from traffic and dog-catchers; but he is free.

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PRESS CLIPPING___

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MORE THAN TWO MILLION square miles are still unexplored on the earth. South America and Tibet contain large areas twelve vast expanses in the world of which we know nothing.

Mrs. Chas. Columbus gave a very interesting report of the District Directors' meeting held in Cayuga on April 2nd. A paper "People of France" prepared by Mrs. Jas. Cripps and read by one of the members. The May meeting is to be held on May 3rd at the home of Mrs. Byron

Pastepot

A ball park manager may be need Sundays-

accustomed to the situation here.

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22,000 feet. They live on broken rocks, surrounded only by ice and snow and nearly a mile above the last vegetation or animal life. How they subsist is unknown.

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REFLECTIONS IN THE ZOO—

SCIENTIFIC PLANNING of our post-war society being the order of the day, it seems strange that no one has vet got around to seems.

Sunday, April 15th

Knox, Jarvis:

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship

What boy, what young man has not visualized himself as a great butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young man has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy successfully stalked and captured one of the aforementioned butter and egg man? What girl, what young woman has not in fancy s

Harry Belanger, 30, was playing cops and traffic on a downtown street in Toronto recently, directing traffic and getting the situation generally snarled up. A passing motor ist questioned Belanger's authority. Belanger said he was an R.C.M.P. officer. The passing motorist idenapersonating a police officer.

gally in rationed foods.

Twenty-one of the thirty-seven persons sentenced for price ceiling violations were found guilty of selling foods at every price.

Fines to

Thirty-one persons were sentenced for infractions of butter rationing

the unlawful purchases were fined \$175. and \$150. respectively. A \$400. fine was imposed on an industrial user of sugar at Montreal who had purchased sugar with black market

The Printed Word

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Forty-five persons found guilty of infractions under gasoline rationing regulations were sentenced by courts in eight provinces. Thirteen motorists were fined amounts up to \$150. each at Montreal when speedometer readings showed that they had used gasoline in excess of that which they could have obtained by legal means. For purchasing stolen gasoline cou-

SANDUSK W.I. MEET

server; The remotoke, Ontario Standard-Observer; The Carleton Place, Ontario Canadian; The Fort Francis, Ontario Times; The Grand We find it gratifying that other Editors regard the material in The Record worthy of reproduction and feel that this is a good example of the far reaching influence of the weekly press.

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stitute members" was well answered. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. The correspondence was read. The Canadian Tuberculosis Association are to receive \$1.00 as membership from our Institute. Mrs. Hartley Pond, Secretary of War Work, gave a resewing sent in to the Jarvis Red Cross.

At The Churches

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First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m.
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.

Sundays— Church School 1.30 p.m. There is plenty of room for co-operatives in our democratic system, and their right to exist is part of our democratic freedom. It is generally admitted that men the politicians of the politicians that there are three definite points of view held in this Dominion. It will be like three three definite points of view held in this Dominion. It will be like three three definite points of view held in this Dominion. It will be like three three definite points of view held in this Dominion.

Bible Classes
12.30 P.M. — Lutheran Hour CKLW ANGLICAN CHURCH

Service, Holy Communion 11.15 A M.

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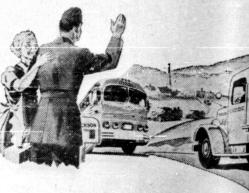
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Mrs. Pheobe Duxbury is confined bed with a heart condition. Mrs. Mary Butcher is spending

morning at eleven o'clock and Sunday School will commence at ten o'clock.

Miss Bernice Golding spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wilkes at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson,

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