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A VALUED SERVANT-

IN ANOTHER COLUMN of the Record is carried the announcement of the resigna tion of Mrs. Jennie Bradley as Matron of the County Home at Dunnville.

In the past, we in the east end of the County, have failed to appreciate the County Home "Our" institution, along with the other municipalities of this County. The County Home has, and is, fulfilling a needed service to the aged people of our County, and thanks to the management of Mrs. Jennie Bradley, "The Home" has been operated as a place of rest and comfort for the people residing there.

It may not be generally known that during the past year which is typical of other years, an average of thirty-five aged people were main-tained in the Home, at a total cost to the Counof only \$3.251.46. A little mental arithmatic illustrates that the cost is less than \$100.00 per year to maintain each inmate.

ow Mrs. Bradley has tendered her resignation after sixteen years of this faithful service to the County of Haldimand. She is entitled to the rest and the release from the heavy responsibilities which she has carried so well. very citizen of Haldimand will wish her every ess and contentment in the future.

VVVV NORTH-EAST WIND ADDS TO DRIFTS-

A NORTH-EAST WIND on Monday night changed the side of the roads which had been accustomed to filling up with every slight breeze, and travellers on Tuesday morning traversed the roads that were open only with difficulty. Additional piles on the back roads added strength to the decision of many farmers to go South next winter before the snow flies.

Getting the snow cleared away permanently is like trying to get chewing gum out of your hair. It just seems it can't be done. And very definitely with the equipment available to do it. Many roads are just nicely opened up and up springs another breeze to undo all the hard work that has been done. Farmers are criticizing their Councils, and Councillors are doing their best to figure out how they can do the impossible. Added to this is the cost of snow plowing that no sensible body of municipal nistrators would have thought of budget-

It just seems that the 1944-45 winter will go down in history as far as this district is concerned as the winter of the heavy snow, and in the meantime everyone is going to suffer a little whether they like it or not.

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THEN AND NOW-

What were old fashioned girls made of? Corsets, bustles and pins, Hidden necks, knees and shins That's what old time girls were made of

And whats the modern gal made of? Mascara, silk hose, Two ounces of clothes:

Thats what the modern gals made of. V V V V

TASK OF THE YEAR - AND YEARS-

THE GREAT WORK for nineteen fortyfive is to make the season now ending the Christmas Next Before Victory. The Germans, as this is written, are making a great thrust It can be hoped, even expected, that the strength they are putting into it is the strength of a last gasp. But the victory in Europe, which seemed so near when British, American and Canadian armies were romping across France as rapidly as motor tourists in a hurry, is yet firmly to be grasped. At the moment it is far from certain that fighting will not be proceedng on a seventh Christmas. For one thing, the war is going badly in China.

It should never be forgotten that the year ust closed, despite the great advances and high hopes, has been, like all the others since the sion of Poland, a year of finality for unnumbered thousands of the bravest and finest, and a cause of continuing sorrow for mothers and fathers and wives and sons and daughters. The price of victory must ever be the tragedy of individuals, and no nation can be so rich as not to suffer from the absence in their mature years of the young who on the verge of mananswered the call of duty and went forth to fight and die. The more glorious their death, the greater is the responsibility of duller, less able people who are left to live and work. w high can we hold the torch? Can we make Canada as great as it should be to justify the death of such heroes? Can we teach ourselves to preserve the ancient freedoms and to press forward to a new day when folly will not lead to threat of destruction, when partisanship succumbs to patriotism, when knowledge prevents the prosperity of false prophets, when government by the people is always for the people and not merely of the people?

The task is one demanding the work and thought and prayers of every living soul, man ther man's I mean.

and woman, rich and poor, skilled and unskilled, t. It demands work at cockcrow and the burning of midnight oil. It is not merely reconstruction. It is dedication. It is building. It is recovery and advance beyond. And the effort will definitely fail unless we are not only willing but eager to labor with brain and muscle more than thirty hours a week. The soft years are gone for a generation or

-The Printed Word

VVVV "I was outspoken at the Women's Club today dear. "Hummm. Who outspoke you???" VVVV

"THE PROPERTYLESS PROLETARIAT"-

- By Lewis Milligan -

ALLITERATION in poetry or prose is quite permissible and can be very effective f it is euphonious and not overdone. Shakespeare was fond of turning phrases like "When the sessions of sweet silent thought," and

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co-operative and constitutional manner. Let those who own property and all employers of labor, large and small, regard themselves as the

"They damn well have," answered the Divional Officer Commanding.

Federation Facts - - -

- By Norman High "We do not want merely a place
in the British bacon market after the

e is

Singing since she was a "wee one"
Dorothy Deane's blues and ballads have been heard over Canadian stations coast to coast and American networks to boot. Dorothy is currently the singing star of the weekly "Musical Mailbox," broadcast over the Trans-Canada network of the CBC, Fridays, at 8.30

P.M.

Example Choir Practice, 8 and Ranner United Canadian Public Worship 2.30 pm. Public

ited effort of every local organizaand hatred such as is enshrined in that ugly and raucous piece of alliteration, the "propertyless proletariat." If that spirit were carried over, as it would be, into a Socialist State it would carry with it the seeds of its own destruction. All revolutions create and nurture rebels who continue to be rebels after the revolution, and they have to be "liquidated."

Let us, as Canadians-all, get down to this business of constructive reform in an all-round

pitals. In Croydon, the worst bomb ed Borough of London, three out of every four houses were hit.

Jean-Charles Harvey, Editor and Dunn, John Asher (secretary); Moul ton, John Glaves; Canboro, Hugh Bradford; S. Cayuga, Clayton Reichert; Chief enemy of Canadian Unity are that the charges of Senator T. D. Bouchard the Jaques Cartier Order as the Chief enemy of Canadian Unity are that the charges of Senator T. That statement removes any doubt from our minds of the danger son (chairman); Onelda, Percy of the order, and the Courage of the of the order, and the Courage of the Young; and, Seneca, Walker Hedley. vVv

those who own property and all employers of labor, large and small, regard themselves as the responsible stewards of the wealth and welfare of the people-upon whom they depend. That is Christianity, and without that spirit there can be no social or world peace and prosperfty.

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HOME FRONT STORY—

**RESPECT FOR THE CENSORSHIP and forces requires that names be suppressed in the following amecdote, reported recently from a Canadian military hospital.

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FEW OF US can stand prosperity. Anomer man's I mean.

—Mark Twain.

ANUARY MEETING
The January meeting of the Jarvis Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Robinson with Mrs.

E. Marr presiding and Mrs. Stallwood acting as Secretary in the ab-The Printed Word JANUARY MEETING nson with Mrs With M

During the coming year more or-ganizational work will be carried

solunch.
\$5.00 worth of war saving stamps were sold. The March meeting to be held at Mrs. Lundys. Lunch committee, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. B. Smuck, Mrs. L. Miller and Mrs. A.

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week and Vacations with Pay Act. Through its intimate knowledge of conditions throughout the province, the association was able to lay such information before the authorities that they granted exemption for retain although the province operate shops in any way possible to preside the progress of the progress of the progress of the propersion of the forty-eight Hour West West W.M.S. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ben The interchange of visits of farmers between Britain and Canada during the maximum number of vehicles be they may be the war years has been of immense advantage to both. Mr. and they granted exemption for retain slightly ignored to meet the situation.

WESLEY W.M.S. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ben Johnson presided at the January of Wesley Womans Mission-mense advantage to both. Mr. After quiet music by Mrs. Allen. After quiet music by Mrs. Something the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles be they are also the maximum number of vehicles be the maximum number of vehicles

ing that the day of long and unce tain working hours is rapidly draw ing to a close and the smart oper ator should be planning now to put his shop on a forty-eight hour week basis, or less, at the earliest possible

GEORGE W. WALKER He gave a hum

REGAHTHEATRE his experiments. Freetings and congratulation Greetings and congratulations were ably expressed to the Garage operators' Association of Ontario by Ben. Sadowski, President of the Fed-ration of Automobile Dealer Asso-iation of Canada, Howard B. Moore fearering Director of the same Or-HAGERSVILLE, -, - ONT. FRIDAY and SATURDAY JANUARY 19, 20 Matinee Saturday—2. P.M.

devoted to dancing, music being sup-plied by Stanley St. John's orches-tra, with a number of unique and high class entertainment features. Officers elected for 1945 were:

Only five per cent of the Hospitals little patients are able to pay the full cost of their care. 414 of the 432 cots are in Public Wards where the cost per patient last year was approximately \$1.50 per day more than the combined income from patients (or their municipalities) plus the Government grant.

Children of tender age must have individual care. This, together with special diets, medicines, orthopaedic provisors physiotherapy, and main

of the present crisis. It was pointed out to them that skilled manpower has been reduced to a minipower has been reduced to a mini-

moment.

After a heavy day of committee meeting and business deliberations, the members were glad to join with their friends in the gaiety of good food and entertainment. Over six hundred gathered in the huge banquet hall of the Royal York Hotel and settled down for an evening of pleasure. There was a total absence of heavy speech-making, the sence of heavy speech-making, the feature of the evening being put on by Jack Boothe, the noted cartoon

on the human features and ably ill-ustrated his point by using some of the members and guests as subjects

Managing Director of the same organization, and Leopold Macaulay, K.C., former Minister of Highways and legal advisor to the Garage Operators' Association.

The balance of the evening was devoted to dancing music being sup-

officers elected for 1945 were:
President, J. L. McKindley, Burlington; Vice President, J. J. Trudeau,
Belleville; Second Vice President, S.
L. Shelton, Ingersoll; Third Vice
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to find.
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little patients are able to pay the



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Three thousand, four hundred and thirty-eight feet above sea level and 2,600 rail miles from the Atlantic seaboard, the Canadian Pacific Railway's Ogden Shops in Calgary provides an outstanding example of the switch-over of the entire C.P.R. system from peace to war, Naval guns made there, at one of the approaches to the Rocky Mountains, have played, and are playing, their part on those other celebrated approaches to the Old Country—over which supplies for the fighting fronts have to pass.

The 12-pounder gun, inset on the left, in this picture of men at