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A. L. MILLER, Editor

THE FUTURE—

You much Have when bus. tion unles and hour child thim, and

MUCH IS BEING SAID these days about post-war planning and many municipalities are aggressively going ahead with plans to build their communities into progressive and prosperous communities. Governments are also showing some concern regarding the future development of smaller communities and forsee the prospect of absorbing future surplus manpower in projects which will ultimately provide for the social betterment of the great body of people residing in the smaller communities

What plans should be made for Jarvis? That is a question that is deserving of the thought of every citizen. Unquestionably the Village will remain static until such time as we have a waterworks system and a waterworks system without a corresponding sewage disposal system could be likened to a new car without tires. While the citizens of the Village turned down a proposal to instal a waterworks system about twelve years ago there is no reason to believe that a similar verdict would be given to the same proposal now. But at the same time the cost of the undertaking at the present time would be far greater than it would have been in the early 1930's. The matter of cost is now a pertinent factor for consideration. However we believe plans for a waterworks system should be considered now, the many debateable angles thought over, and all citizens reach a desion on this matter, which will influence the future of the Village more than anything else in the years ahead.

V V V V ACCIDENTS-

THE SYMPATHY of the community goes out this week to the bereaved parents and family of Harvey Fleming who lost hie life as a result of a mishap. Every day the news reveals similar cases of accidental deaths resulting from varied causes, all of which brings heartaches and sadness to the homes of the victims. Each case provides a lesson in the necessity of exercising every precaution against the possibilities such occurrances. It is not only the dead boy who has been a victim but also the boy who held the gun. Nothing will erase from his memory the tragedy in which he was implicated; his soul will be tortured with the constant picture of one of his most intimate friends being struck down before him. Only sympathetic understanding and time will allow him to see the future clearly.

v v v v

BACK IN THE GROOVE-

THE RECORD is reading our contemporary The Delhi News-Record with renewed interest these days. The reason being that our Horne) is now a member of the news staff of that paper and is contributing a weekly column that anybody a thousand miles away could read and look forward to the next issue with enthus-

Probably our interest is accentuated by the fact that Jack is a Jarvis boy and got his first smell of printer's ink in the Record Office. We recall his initiation into the mysteries of printing in the back shop which early indicated he ould have to be a Methuselah to ever become adept at that art. He quickly redeemed himself by the quality of the stuff he turned out by the one finger precision method on the underwood. His earliest efforts in news reporting, and feature writing, indicated a future in that field, which he continually developed until he enlisted with the Canadian Army in this war. Recently discharged he is again back in newspaper work and we are happy to say - back in the groove. V V V V

VACATION LAND

CANADA'S ATTRACTIONS are being pointed up with the return of peace in Eurand pre-war figures regarding the tourist trade give some idea of its great potentialities for the future.

Reports published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show the estimated income derived from tourist trade to have steadily increased from \$173,002,000 in 1924 to \$294,771,000 in 1939. This increase was maintained, despite the economic depression of the 30's, until the onset of war reduced tourists to a mere trickle.

In 1939 it was estimated that tourists coming in from ocean ports spent \$12,413,000 in this country. United States tourists coming by automobile were estimated to have spent \$168,-607,000; by rail or boat \$72,751,000 and by airplane and other means of travel \$21,000,000.

Once gasoline and tire restrictions are lifted it is anticipated that the influx of American visitors will dwarf all pre-war "invasions". Higher wartime wages and the surplus cash available when war bonds are cashed will probably be a major factor in this swelling of tourist trade. In some quarters it is believed there will be an increase in the number of Americans purchasing homes in Canadian vacation resorts. Canada has always been a favorite spot for United States tourists, but there are many in-lications that the Dominion will lure British and United States tourists, but there are many in-European visitors with the development of fast air transportation.

British tourists are likely to pass up the war-ravaged Continent in favor of the Dominion that gave the Mother Country so much aid during the war. Glowing reports from fellow Britons, who as war guests or servicemen experienced Canadian hospitality and enjoyed the climate and scenery may well effect a change in

make the Dominion only a few hours distant great possibilities under a system of ciation can afford to put an exter from Europe and the prospect of lowered passenger rates in the post-war competitive period could mean the addition of thousands to Canada's vacation guests.

VVVV CAN'T GET HEALTH OUT OF

- By Lewis Milligan -

"YOU CAIN'T GET HEALTH out of bottle", says the heading of an advertiseent widely published in the press by the Labor Socialist Government of New Zealand. s not a counter-blast to patent medicine adverisements: it is an attempt to discourage New Zealanders from making too free use of "free medicine" and free doctor's services provided under the Government's social security scheme. boys should be stopped and there is The result of this provision has been an enormous increase in the consumption of drugs in New out increase in the consumption of drugs in New other adequate method of dealing the carton of the carto Zealand-the increase is said to be at least 300 per cent. The Director-General of Health for New Zealand has stated that for every seven shillings and sixpence paid out for medical benefits, six shillings are paid for drugs, and that the average cost of prescriptions has risen from

two shillings and tenpence to four shillings. These and other facts about the operation of the free medical services in New Zealand were presented in a report by the General Secretary of the Federal Council of Australia, Dr. J. G. Hunter, who recently visited New Zealand in order to secure fist-hand information regarding the medical practice in that country. Dr. It is so much like a letter from home, ers of the Sick Children's Hospital general practitioner; that no limit is placed on the number of patients he may have on his list, and the fees are fifteen shillings per annum. This form of service is not popular with the doc tors. Forty practitioners are at present engag ed in it, and they have 84,407 patients on their lists, an average of 2,110 for each doctor. A few doctors have large lists, and one is said to

have a list of 10,000 persons, mostly Maoris. Dr. Hunter says that the "fee-for-service plan" operates under three systems: (1) Refund-whereby the doctor charges his ordinary fee and the patient is reimbursed by the Gov ernment to the extent of a schedule of rates. (2) Fee-for-service proper - the doctor ac cepts payment directly from the Social Securi ity Fund. (3) Token system — the doctor looks to the Fund for part payment of his account and to the patient for the remainder.

(This system is regardd as illegal). Dr. Hunter says: "There is a sharp difference of opinion among medical practitioners in New Zealand as to which of the two systems. the refund and the fee-for-service system, they prefer: opinion is almost evenly divided".

There is a salary basis for special areas, and the Minister has power to declare any area a "special area"; he can introduce a salaried service into any area.

"Finally", says Dr. Hunter, "New Zealand's scheme of 'free medicine' and its striking results must be mentioned......Prescribing is not limited to a formulary; and with certain excepthe patient, any drugs, medicines or medical preparations". The result has been an enormous increase in the consumption of drugs. Dr. Hunter, in his comment on this state of affairs, says the doctors and the druggists are "not entirely blameless", and he quotes the following words, but does not state their origin: "To give or repeat a prescription is the easiest way of getting rid of a patient".

Commenting on this result, Dr. Hunter says it is "not without its amusing side", and he quotes the Government advertisement, "You can't get health out of a bottle". The adverement, he says, lays stress on "the basis of healthful living: adequate diet, personal hygiene, physical activity and mental health".

V V V V "CANADIAN HOMES" SURVEY____

THE KITCHEN is the centre of family activity in Canadian medium and low-cost homes, although 95% of them have living rooms, Canadian families not only cook in the kitchen but most of them eat there and many wash, launder and take baths in the kitchen. Some of them even sleep there.

"If the Canadian housewife is to have her work load eased, kitchens need overhauling", said C. A. Massey, president of Lever Brothers Limited, in announcing results of the second section of a housing survey conducted by his firm. "Industry has arranged its layout to save needless work. If the same technique were applied to the kitchen - the workshop of the aome - many extra steps and much carrying and lifting could be eliminated".

Researchers visited several thousand homes throughout Canada and interviewed housewives in one of the most intensive studies of household working conditions ever undertaken.

The difficulties of doing housework, hampered at every turn by lack or proper equipment, especially in farm homes, are pictured vividly in the following findings.

of people in cities and larger towns. These are About one farmhouse in every six (18%) has no sink. The shortage is half that total in small towns and villages. And one-tenth of farm sinks are in some room other than the water more than any other kitchen improvekitchen. Almost one-third of them have no many of them. One in fifty wants her kitchen drains, and 38% have no taps. That means water has to be lifted into the sink by bucket or modernized and another one in fifty asks that the stove, sink and other working units be re-

The newspaper says a huge Cana-dian Freighter docked at Wallace-burg yesterday to unload 2,200,000 pounds of sugar from Montreal for distribution throughout the area. Since 1902 Wallaceburg has been re-

new home grown potatoes in each do very well because they pranew home grown potatoes in each do very wen because hand. Before he arrived in town he make some money out of what you discovered there are other means of might call nothing. It wouldn't being popular than by possessing an hurt some of the older men around alluring form dressed up in a bath-

takings ten years hence. proves the sentence meted out by fraid it won't pay.

. Its great to live among those folks etts for a long time. I trust who respond as the people of Ontarone at home is well and fine

io have to the call for six million hope to see you all soon. Best of crippled children. It brings to mind the motto on the front page of Bill Fry's Dunnville Chronicle—"For the I received my first copy of "The Fry's Dunnville Chronicle—"For the cause that lacks assistance—Gainst Jarvis Record" of April 5th, a coupl

(continued from page one)

to their concern over accommodation not only for men and women now in Canada but for the tens of thousands of servicemen returning Mr. Ilsley said that the government would give high labor and

naterials priorities to facilitate the construction of homes. He said too, that he had been in consultation with representatives of insurance companies in respect to the financing of low-cost housing units. There was the expectation that announcements from these and similar organizations would indicate major sums were available to provide for increased accommodation. Whether a building program, eded across the Dominion, could be carried forward far enough to relieve severe housing shortages in prospect next winter was a question still to be answered

Winnipeg, by a Prices Board notice, was added to the list of congested areas.

With a touch of sentimentality, the capital said good-bye to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, the cheerful democratic daughter of the House of Orange who came to Canada after her native land was occupied by the Germans in 1940.

Her two eldest daughters went to Ottawa schools from their purban home and spoke English more than Dutch. Her third daughter, now two, was born in Ottawa. On the day when she was born the flag of the Netherlands flew on Parliament Hill instead of the Union Jack, a courtesy that Princess Juliana said she would not

rest in the report that beer could be used effectively by women in keeping hair curls in place, and Ottawans commented that the "silly season" must have arrived.

The three armed services during the week co-operated in a new - observation of the eclipse of July 9. Scientists in uniform were associated with the astronomers and students who usually observe such phenomena and the results of their studies may assist radio transmission. The view of the eclipse, especially along the path of totality in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, was termed "mag-

The capital heard the demand of a new kind of government, The national Indian government, formed at a recent convention of tribesmen in Ottawa, sent a message to State Secretary Martin asking for \$15,692,986 held in trust by the Indians affairs branch for all Canadian Indians. Officials said that most Indians felt their funds were safe with

the government and knew that sums for useful purposes could be obtained by representation to the Indian Affairs Branch. Some tribes are rich, some relatively poor, but letters to the branch indicated that none was prepared to have its funds turned over to the new "govern-

teakettle and dirty water ladled or siphoned out. !

Three percent of the farm sinks are too

The village drain shortage is 16% while 15% lack

aigh for the women who use them, while 17%

of farm women say their sinks are too low and

would like them raised to ease back fatigue. In

Only 10% of farm women have electric re-

rigerators and in villages and small towns the

total is only 19%. Yet electric power is avail-

able in 94% of the villages and on 51% of the

farms in the survey. National average of rural

electrification is only 20.2% when all farms, in-

cluding the bigger ones and those remotely lo-

cated, are counted. Almost one farm in four,

and two-fifths of village homes, have ice boxes.

On farms the cold storage field is led by box-

shelves in basements, on window-ledges or in

porches or sheds. Forty-eight percent of farm

women depend on these home-made devices for

food storage. So do 20% of villagers and 10%

One-tenth of farm women want running

village and small town homes there are even

more "too low" sinks.

ummer figures.

PROFESSIONAL CA DAVID E. KELLY

climate and scenery may well effect a change in the accustomed vacation plans of British families.

Giant air-liners spanning the Atlantic will

Atlantic will

Since 1302 Wallaceding has been to be put on the arena this summer for skating next winter? Also the new office and dressing rooms? It seems queer that the Athletic Asso-

off it's chest in a letter to the Ed: cause, there is no entertainment to tor this week. Its good stuff and keep them off the streets, only ball-

Magistrate Langdon, in sentencing spend some they would find out it two boys to one week in jail for w swearing. "Swearing by young stop the out-loud kind, but the under- gum and three hundred Buckingham the-breath kind will no doubt get quite a boost as a result of the Chief's observations.

Cligarettes. Thanks a million. The cigarettes will be a real treat from the English ones we are issued with.

THE WEEK IN OTTAWA

The Letter

the Editor planning.

A week ago Charlie Parsons tried to get to Jarvis with a basket of new home grown notatoes in each decrease and afford to put an extension on the dance hall for the older people, but do nothing to help the younger generation out. The boys who operate the arena in the winter

ARRELL & ARREI BARRISTERS. e only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they have the same engames and to skate in a "match-box" le only hope they DR. E. M. JONES

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ONG CASSIDY we all hope it is in the t of the West RTS MONDAY. million again for the pape JULY 23rd

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> > _JIM PAT

arranged to cut down work.

better supplied.

Six percent call for sinks in

as their number one kitchen impl

Numbers are smaller in urban centres,

Pantries are the immediate postwa ference of 3% of farm wives, one in five

women and one in twenty-five in bigger

ng to keep kitchen floors clean that an

heaving, cracked and past their prime.

want new floors. So does a like per

Redecorating is number one on the state three percent of farm women, four percent those in villages and five percent in biggers

tric refrigeration more than any other

improvement. In cities, towns and

served for postwar electric refrig

There is a high demand to

in all areas. One reason is that so

are eaten there. Over three-quarte

families and nearly as many in cit

nearly one kitchen in fourteen has a com

One farm woman in twenty-five wants

women in city, town and village.

Two farm women in fifty are weary

Five percent on farms ask for water he

our percent want modern sinks.

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