"The Jarvis Record" **TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO**

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

RECONVERSION

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

THE FOLLOWING taken from an advertisement published in the current issue of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association bulletin by Johnson, Everson and Charlesworth, contains a few lines of good common sense and we are sure it will be appreciated by our read-

"The problems of Peace, it sometimes seems to us, are being more difficult by the assumption that Government can solve most of them for us. We have become so accustomed to Government Control in wartime, when our National life has been dominated by a single purpose, that we have not been able to visualize a time when we shall be freely allowed to make our own decisions.

Perhaps the basic problem of reconversion is how to rid ourselves of excessive Government Control. With that big problem solved, the native ingenuity of people may be trusted to solve the others"

VVVV HOME TOWN LOYALTY___

IT SEEMS to be common practise to criticize the town you are living in and see in far away fields the utopia everyone is seeking In a recent broadcast, Andy Clarke of Neighborly News fame quoted the following from the Port Credit Weekly which could well be taken to heart by those who see nothing good in their

"If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new It's a knock to yourself when you knock your

town,
It ISN'T your TOWN — its YOU.

Real Towns aren't made by men afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one too. Your Town will be what you want to see; It ISN'T your TOWN - it's YOU

V V V V RAILWAYS AND WARS-

TWENTY-SIX Pullman or hospital-car trains, which if lined up, would extend a distance of nine miles, were required to move homeward more than 10,000 veterans who arrived in Halifax recently aboard the troopship Ile e and the hospital ship Letitia.

This particular instance of coping with a huge transportation problem, well-publicized with the relaxation of wartime news restrictions regarding troop movements, is a striking example of the tremendous wartime tasks executed by Canadian railways.

Working against time, congestion, drastically increased loads of freight and passengers without corresponding increases in equipment, Canadian railways moved construction materials machinery, raw materials, munitions, troops, supplies to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and to army camps and air training depots in the Dominion with increasing efficiency.

Highly intricate problems arose in trans-porting equipment. Among other things, the movement of landing barges required railway tracks to be depressed to permit loads to pass under bridges; giant boilers constituting loads too wide for clearance had to be loaded on two flat cars and routed over single track branch

The greatest share of war railway work was carried by the two major railways, the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific. Since these two companies make up the largest single industry in Canada, the largest employer of labor and the largest user of materials, their post-war plans are vitally important.

The end of the war in Europe involves

virtually no easing of the burden carried by the great transportation systems. Huge food ship ments must be transported to the Atlantic seaboard for Europe's starving millions to say nothing of machinery for industrial rehabilita-

Throughout the war the railways have suffered by loss of personnel to the armed forces and their backlog of deferred maintenance grows daily. Some idea of the task ahead is shown by the fact that up to July 1944 the railways had accumulated more than \$50,000,000 for deferred maintenance work, representing between 25,000 and 30,000 man-years of work, in addition to ordinary maintenance work.

VVVV FARMS FOR VETERANS___

THERE MAY HAVE BEEN a time when forming was a haphazard sort of business, operated by rule-of-thumb, but that's certainly not the case in 1945. And it is certainly not the case when it comes to the Veterans' Land Act. This important part of the machinery of rehabilitation is functioning at the present time and will continue to function, with the clear purpose of seeing that the men who elect to turn from war to agriculture are the men who can

There was criticism voiced at the way this aspect was handled after the last war. This disappointment arose from the haste in establishing a large number of veterans on the land within eighteen months of the end of the war. In this period, 19,000 men were placed on the land. It was also stated that some of the veterans of 1914-18 got land that was poorly suited to agriculture. And there was also the fact that men were placed on the land who were temperamentally unsuited to the life. You have an aptitude for farming, just as you have to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to the town where they proprietors claim.

188 American Soldiers died in France and Germany from February 10 July 10 this year from drinking poison liquor. This was more than died from communicable and in France and Germany from February 10 July 10 this year from drinking poison liquor. This was more than died from communicable and the Continent. Another news dispatch tells of tobacco workers invading the Tillsonburg area who left to agriculture. And there was also the fact that men were placed on the land who were temperamentally unsuited to the life. You have an aptitude for farming, just as you have to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have an aptitude for being a doctor a lawyor to have a lawyor to lawyor to July 10 this year from drinking poison liquor. This was an decrease for all American troops on diseases for all American troops on the definition of the land from communicable to July 10 this year from drinking poison liquor. This was also the fact to July 10 this year from drinking poison liquor. This was also the fact to July 10 this y an aptitude for farming, just as you have to have an aptitude for being a doctor, a lawyer or a book-keeper. You have to have the knack, and the skill for it.

Another advantage of the present land setlement scheme is the for the control of the c

a trained settlement staff. This was not the case after the last war.

Re-establishment of the veteran of this Re-establishment of the veteran of this der of Germany approximately 5,-war is putting stress on the angle of vocational der of Germany approximately 5,-000,000 gallons of gasoline, oil and guidance. Look before you leap is the advice | lubricants were delivered daily to | 12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour given by counsellors when the man discusses the problem of farming with them. They tell him what he'll be up against, they find out whether he's really going to like the life, and whether his wife will like the life. The advantages and the ing Prime Minister King an acclaing Prime Minister King an acclain wife will like the life. The advantages and the disadvantages of farm life are underlined, and the veteran is asked to see the picture in its true in the veteran in the veteran is asked to see the picture in its true in the veteran is asked to see the picture in its true in the veteran in the veteran is asked to see the picture in its true in the veteran in t

The government will help the veteran to taken by his workers. Oh well, Mr finance land, buildings, stock and equipment up Coldwell is still in Ottawa. to \$6,000. The maximum amount that can be expended for livestock and equipment is \$1,200. The veteran makes a down-payment of ten per it impossible to buy shirts and shorcent of the cost of the land and buildings in ts, are buying women's pantles—lace 2. 30 P.M. instalments which may be extended up to twenty five years. The rate of interest on this is three and one-half per cent. The government absorbs the balance of the cost which is approxisorbs the balance of the cost which is approximately twenty-four per cent. In addition, if | We thought our suggestion to he has complied with the terms of the contract for ten vears the money which he obtained for quipment and livestock becomes an outright After ten years, or after the veteran was apparently afraid the has paid all his instalments, whichever is the

But the government's interest in the veteran goes past the purely financial aspect of the situation. Personnel counselling helps the man to know the type of farming he likes best whether it be in wheat, fruit, livestock or any of the other phases of agriculture.

There is no intention of extending financial aid to veterans for establishment on land that is unsuitable for settlement purposes and the administrators of the Act are working in close cooperation with the federal and provincial depart ments of agriculture and Canadian agricultural schools in pursuance of this policy.

And loneliness, that bugbear of land settlement, is also receiving attention. It is the intention of those in charge to see that the veterans settle in communities that are well establish ed, and where there is a reasonable standard of social services established

VVVV

LOVE VERSUS INDULGENCE-

- By Lewis Milligan -

"LOVE IS DIFFICULT; indulgence is easy" ,says A. W. Wilson in an article in a recent issue of the British Weekly. Mr. Wilson was dealing with the love of parents toward their children, with special refer their upbringing and the development of char-He says that "love calls for the ability to stand aside; to be just; to be unselfish and to be wise at all times". Indulgence, on the other hand, says Mr. Wilson, yields to the wishes of the child regardless of future trouble.

Indulgence of the persistent desires and whims of children, for the sake of peace or fear of hurting the child's feelings, is not true love. Love is long-sighted. The world outside of the home has no mercy on a spoiled child or a "sissy", and children should be trained and prepared to face the hardness and buffetings of life. The home should be the nursery of character. Mental pamperings and physical coddling tend to weaken both mind and body, and result in a poor quality of character which cannot stand up to life's unpleasant situations and expects the same indulgence from the world.

"Mothers and fathers each have different things to watch in their treatment of children", says Mr. Wilson. "Mother may easily be wheedled and give way for the sake of peace. She may coddle away an important issue which the child should have been allowed to face and surmount. It is not wise to let children learn that events do not have results. A child that grows up arguing to himself that whatever he does somebody will make it all right, will have that attitude all his life. It means shirking the acceptance of responsibility for cause and effect, and there are many adults who do that.... An indulgent father makes a child who expects preferential treatment throughout life, even rom God, who is Love, but not indulgence. Honest, clear thinking is needed to discriminate between love and indulgence".

And all this applies equally to society in general. Social planning may be used in mitigating the extreme hardships of life for those unable to bear them, and we can by foresight, based upon past experience, offset or be prepared to adequately provide for periods of depression. But we must beware of political paternalism, lest it become a form of social indulgence which weakens the will and character of the individual, and in the end will produce a nation of social sissies.

VVVV It is possible for men or women discharged from the services to use their re-establishment credit due them to provide working capital for their civilian business or professio

Pen, Scissors and

done to use up gasoline when the war is entirely over. Between the war is entirely over. Between the Normandy invasion and the surren-.

We see by the papers that the So-

The most ridiculous thing we have heard this week is that men, finding Cheapside - St. John's Church -

away with women's beverage r was going to be adopted by the Gov ernment from reports late last week But Liquor Commissioner Webster longer period, the veteran is given the deed to drastic action was taken. Unless he has recently purchased a wig he

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FROM CANADA TO CALCUTTA 5.

how far apart they live.

ms 11.15 A.M. — Morning Worship

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> ough Ridin Justice"

> > JULY 30th COLBERT. RED MacMURRAY

tically Yours'

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

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WEDNES. and THURS. TO BE ANNOUNCED

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THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, UNTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 26th, 1945

been in the General Hospital for some time is much improved at presents with the formance parents. Mr. home have expects to return to her on Friday after spending the past sent. She expects to return to her month with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Snowden at their summer home at Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kindree and daughter Laurie of Toronto, spent her mother Mrs. Prod. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kindree and daughter Laurie of Toronto, spent the past week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dale of Nanticoke.

Mrs. Leo Harris of Goderich spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Swarts of Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Butcher, have returned to Paris after spending the past two weeks at their sum mer home at Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Vokes spent Sunday with relatives in Port

HAGERSVILLE

The first local lawn bowling to

Mrs. Norman Graham. Jr., and

young son have returned home from the Mount Hamilton Hospital.

Miss Florine Becket, daughter of

il in passing her mid-summer musi-

e heart attack while at work in his

Donald Brown who is with the R

A.F. in Calgary, is home on fur-ugh with his parents, Charles S.

Mr Ben Giles who is employed

with the Highways is confined to his home with a sprained ankle.

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orge and Mrs. Becket was success

minations held at the Simco

spent Sunday with relatives in Port at the close of a very enjoyable arColborne.

Miss Mae Brooks of Springvale, ternoon.

There will be no church or Sun
Colbord at the Stone Church of Sun Mrs. Clayton Vokes of Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson of the first two Sundays in August as Port over, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Fuller is having his holidays. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pratten and dauthe third Sunday of August at 10.
A.M. and 11. A.M. ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawell and Mrs. Roy Weir, from Adanac, Sask.

The summer meeting of the W.M.
S. of the United Church was held as

sidewalks laid on Walpole, Railway and King Streets north, which will HAGERSVILLE, - - ONT.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY for the member sof the W.A. of the United Church at her summer home on Lake Erie Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robbins of Wel-Matinee- Saturday 2. P.M.

land spent over the week end at th home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed. G. Robinson — Richard Arlen eorge Robbins.
Miss Alice Giles entertained a cards Friday evening. Those win-ning prizes were Mrs. William Doman Mrs. Victor Evans and Mrs. Frank

MONDAY and TUESDAY JULY 30, 31 "I LOVE A SOLDIER"

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No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

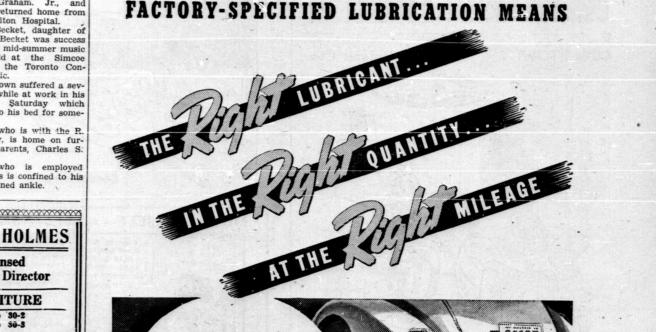
> Before making arrangements to vacate your present home, be sure that you have other accommodation and a permit to occupy it. Applications for permits should be addressed to the Administrator of Emergency Shelter in the area to which you plan to move.

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary der, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

ament was held Friday evening with x greens in use. First prize went of G. McCormick of Simcoe, 2nd to died for, all of us, both labor and we all remember we are Canadians remember the same thing.

nanagement will have to meet above first and foremost, our volume of FACTORY-SPECIFIED LUBRICATION MEANS





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