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

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### PAPER-BACKED WORLD

THIS WORLD has never stood so badly in need of the interchange of ideas and the understanding of differing views. If peace is to continue citizens of every country must learn the views of the other fellow, learn that he isn't necessarily an enemy because he has a different concept of government.

Ideas, if they are to reach across the seas and the continents, must travel on paper. And the world which sees democracy at work in Canada looks also to the Dominion for a great part of raw material of world understandi

Canada produces a third of the world's supply of newsprint, the stuff on which this newspaper is printed, the stuff on which the smallest and the largest newspapers in the world are printed.

Worth more than Canada's exports of wheat gold or any other commodity, Canadian pulp and paper sells abroad in a normal year to the value of about \$150,000,000. Most of it is taken by the United States and Britain but as democracy, popular education, a free press and economic progress extend, countries throughout the world are bound to make increasing demands on Canadian forests.

Nine-tenths of our forests are publicly owned and licensing, research, transport and taxation policies have much to do with the way the woods are worked. Farm wood lots are important sources of wood for pulp and paperand of cash to farmers. Public policies which will discover all the main facts about our forests, and then encourage the scientific application of these findings in the light of experience in other countries will do much to ensure the eadership of Canada as a paper country.

That leadership is important to all Canadians. Nearly one quarter of all the things we buy abroad-china from England, oranges from California, sugar from the Caribbean and so on we get in exchange for Canadian forestry pro

### v v v ·v IMPORTANT ELECTIONS—

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS being held across the Dominion in the next few weeks shape up as the most important in years. They are important not only because municipal government is one of the foundation stones of our system of democracy, but because the mayors, reeves and councils who will hold office in 1946 may be entrusted with the greatest municipal

capital expenditure program in Canadian history. They will have to make up for six years of war when most municipal councils abandoned all but the most essential public works projects because of shortages of labor and materials They are faced with housing and other post-war problems in urgent need of early solution.

The need for men with the vision, the honthese problems lends an added incentive to municipal electors to get out and vote-and to vote

The problems of municipal government have grown with the years, particularly in urban centres. The taxation system—a levy on real property—has remained unchanged while there has been a gradual widening of the basis of expenditure chiefly through assumption of part of the cost of many social services.

Generally, residents in small municipalities take a keener interest in municipal elections than those in larger centres. They know the candidates personally, know their capabilities and their shortcomings and are generally better informed on municipal affairs. They are not influenced by any touch of machine politics which may creep into elections in big cities.

A regrettable apathy toward municipal elections developed during the war when hearts and minds were centred elsewhere and when the actions of the Dominion government personally affected the lives of all Canadians. But the war is over, the emphasis is coming back to local government and a keen appreciation of the fact is essential to the national welfare.

VVVV

### DEBUNKING THE FAIRIES AND SANTA CLAUS—

- By Lewis Milligan -

CHARLES DICKENS was a keen student of human nature, and while some of his characters may have been overdrawn in certain features, they are mostly true to life. The characters he depicted were, of course, typical of the times in which he lived and it may be said that they were the product of the social conditions prevailing in England, particularly in London, in the early part of the nineteenth century. But although times and conditions may change, human nature is fundamentally the

same in all generations. We have our Pickwicks, Micawbers, Dombeys, Bumbles, Fagins, Gradgrinds and the rest of the Dickensian species with us today under different guises and circumstances. Outstanding among these in this age of science and realism are the Gradgrinds. They may not be very circuits of the National Film Board.

as outspoken as their original; they are usually more subtle and scientific. But occasionally one of these realists blurts out his one of these realists blurts out his suppressed

more subtle and scientific. But occasionally one of these realists blurts out his suppressed contempt for anything and everything that is not strictly in conformity with "Facts." The realim of imagination is outside of their mental orbit, and as for poetry and fantasy, they are so tone-deaf and color-blind to the things of the spirit that they impatiently dismiss them as non-existent, or as perversions of "Fact."

The latest of these modern Gradgrinds to reveal himself is Maj.-Gen. Brock Chishold to the calls for one quart of fruit reveal himself is Maj.-Gen. Brock Chishold to the calls for one quart of fruit the calls distorted thinking would vanish as a result and would increase the chances of the human race. Speaking of Quebec we have this

distorted thinking would vanish as a result and would increase the chances of the human race surviving for 100 years by 75 per cent.

The General himself seems to be entering into the realm of fantasy when he talks about a child sleeping on a grave in a cemetery, and claims that human life would be extended to 100 years if children were told that Santa Claus and fairy stories were only for fun. No child, unless he were a moron or an imbecile, would ever think of sleeping in a graveyard, and there is something deficient in the child who cannot, without explanation, enter into the fun and enjoy the mental stimulation of Fairyland. To the normal child-mind the world into which he has just entered is itself a wonderland.

"Heaven lies about us in our infancy," said Wardeworth "shades of the prison-house begin."

Manticoke - Christ Church: Service, Holy Communion M. (W.A. Corporate Com Washington, Nov. 15 (CP) - Prime dimaster King had a talk with some drop a small toom in Quebec. On meatless Tuesday he was served with steak. "We don't steak." "We don't steak." "We don't steak he was doing here at the atom in power conferences. We think they are unnecessate that he would be glad to let him have the pounds of butter, saying. "we don't think rationing is necessary anyway." A friend in Montreal said: "The liquor stores have no Scotch, but I am having a consignment shipped in. I can let you have any brand you want."

New York City is going to have

Wordsworth, "shades of the prison-house begin to close upon the growing boy" soon enough; but when the "vision splendid" fades into "the light of common day," the realms of fancy and imagination, poetry and religion, remain. That man is to be pitied who is shut out from those romantic and refreshing regions of the mind. If children are to be told "the literal truth about everything," then they must be taught that mus onto, ne met ontails Fremer everything, then they must be taught that mus ic is merely a combination of air-waves imping- I have the honor of shaking hands ic is merely a combination of air-waves impinging upon the tympanum, that poetry is an arrangement of words, syllables and rhymes, and that the emotions stirred up by these arts are unreal and deceptive. General Chisholm would contain a process of distinction for the contains a piece of distinction for the contains and say in the whole world."

I have the honor of snaking names with the only Conservative Prime Minister in the British Empire."

Then he added, "I might even go further and say in the whole world." So there's a piece of distinction for the containing the co probably agree with some modern psychologists Ontario. who tell us that poetry and religion are the products of hyperacidity.

We live in an age of economics and mechan ical realism, but yet "the child is father of the man," and we are "moving about in worlds not realized.

"But for those first affections, Those shadowy recollections, Which, be they what they may, Are yet the fountain-light of all our day, Are yet the master-light of all our seeing. VVVV

An Ontario Judge just pronounced illegal he provisions in real estate contracts which forbid resale of premises to Jews. He declared these provisions to be undemocratic and prejudicial to the public welfare.

### V V V V PRICES AND PROGRESS-

- By R. J. Deachman -

worker was \$25.36. By 1939 this had fallen to \$24.58 - down 78c, a reduction of 3 per cent. But here's the happy note so far as the worker is concerned: 81c in 1939 would buy as much as a dollar in the average of the three years 1923 to 1925. So the \$24.58 of 1939 was, in purchasing power, equal to \$30.46 of the kind of money the workers earned from 1923 to 1925 an increase in real wages of 24 per cent.

We are peculiar that way. When prices go up we raise a howl - when they decline we are as mum as an oyster. A library has been written on what is called "full employment." The solution can be put in one sentence: Progress consists of lowering the cost of production by new methods, new machines, passing the savings so gained to the consumer in price reductions. There would be relatively little unemployment if this were done.

Normally, price reductions are a synonym for progress. We welcome new machines which reduce the amount of effort necessary to accomplish a purpose then ask for legislation to wipe out the gains, force us to pay higher

prices than existed before the change.
Startling? No! Merely obvious. Tender to the average man a choice between 100 per cent increase in wage rates with a doubled cost of living or, in the alternative, the present wage rate with a 50 per cent cut in the cost of iving and not 3 per cent would vote for the latter. Perhaps, in time we may stop blaming others for our troubles, examine, more carefully, the workings of the only mind we know fairly well, the one which functions under our hats.

V'V V V

The Canadian industry of iron and its products has reached \$906,000,000. in 1940. The wood and paper industry has reached \$751,000,-000, and the vegetable products \$738,000,000.

V V V V

"Veterans in Industry", a film illustrating the major provisions in Canada for assisting exservicemen to adjust themselves to civilian jobs is shortly to be released on the non-theatrical

## Pastepot

New York City is going to have a Murder-a-day record if it is not careful. In the last seventy-seven days sixty nine murders have been placed on the record.

MANITOBA'S POWER

2.00 P.M. — Sunday School 3.00 P.M. — Afternoon Worsh when local power plants, even when they are operated at a peak of efficiency can compete in service and ple and we can anticipate a



WITH THE BOY SCOUTS 1st JARVIS TROOP J. M. Cameron, Scout Master L. Lundy, Troop Leader

At the last meeting held at troop uarters, three patrols were pre-consisting of fourteen in all The Beaver Patrol, The Wolves Pat-rol and the Sea Gulls Patrol, competed for points. Points were given or smartness of person and uniform also for games played. derfoot tests and fire by friction, the later being fire made by rubbing wood with wood — it can be done?

IN THE UNITED STATES from 1923 to 1925 the average wage of the factory orker was \$25.26. By 1930 this had fallen to Canada's 1945 wheat crop is pla at 321,409,000 bushels. 114,000,000 bushels less than in 194

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ROSS L. CLAPP

placed on the record.

When Leslie Hore-Belisha, British Minister of War in the Chamberlain cabinet, recently went through Toronto, he met Ontario's Premier Geo-

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# At The Church

UNITED CHURCH JARVIS PASTORAL CHAI JARVIS—WESLEY CHUR

Squadron Leader Rev. John M Cameron, Rector Advent Sunday Nanticoke - Christ Church: Jarvis - St. Paul's Church: Service, Holy Communion, 11.30 M. (W.A. Corporate Communic Sunday School 10.30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., Minist
Knox, Jarvis—

nox, Jarvis—
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worsh
The Sacrament of Infant tism.
7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Chalmers, Walpole—
2.00 P.M. — Sunday School
3.00 P.M. — Afternoon Worshi

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VILLAGE OF JARVIS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

Payment may be made to

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— OR —

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, JARVIS

- ANNUAL MEETING -

A brief business session will be held during the afternoon when reports will be received and officers for 1946 elected.

Professor Drummond is one of the outstanding men in the

field of Agricultural Economics and his address is of ex-

treme interest to all farmers of Haldimand at this time.

This is a Farmers Meeting and every Haldimand Farmer is requested to be present to hear the discussion of present farm issues

- LADIES ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND -

Support your Federation in its efforts to further

ROGER DENNIS,

IVAN W. HOLMES, Clerk,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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ES LYDON. WARREN WILLIAM Strange Illusion' - 2nd FEATURE -

OF THE HALDIMAND COUNTY CHARLES STARRETT FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE TOWN HALL, CAYUGA "Rustlers of the TUESDAY, December 4th - 2. P.M. Badlands" -:- PROGRAM -:-ADDRESS OF WELCOME, President Roger Dennis

ADDRESS OF WELCOME, President Roger Dennis
PAT ABBOTT, Haldimand County Fieldman, and Forum Organizer introducing the Guest Speaker.

PROFESSOR W. M. DRUMMOND, B.S.A., M.A., recently returned to his former position as Head of the Economics Department, O.A.C., Guelph, after serving during the war as Agricultural Advisor to the Canadian Staff in Washington. Professor Drummond attended the Quebec Conference, and will give an account of the conference and explain the system and purpose of the Food and Agricultural Organization. MONDAY - TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3, 4, 5 FRED MacMURRAY - in --

story of Rickenbacker with BART CHAS. BICKFORD, THOMAS MITCHELL

"(APTAIN EDDIE"

ADDED FEATURE -Star Spangled

LLOYD NOLAN

Rhythm"

### vews of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

ariough from Angola, school are asked to be at the church on Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M. for practice for the Christmas enterbecomber 20th.

The Young People are practising the natives of Angola sistant Officers and Teachigh in tharge of the Sunday and Sunday morning.

In the Currie Institute December 20th.

The Young People are practising their play "The Little Clodhopper" with the following taking part: Missa Maxine Lint, Ellene Townson, Mrs Keith McBurney, Mrs. Leslie Keen, Hubert Lint, Warren Keen and James Bigger.

rbos Liles.

d Mrs. Ralph Kenny, Miss

es Biggar.

Hydro is being installed in St. An

Mrs. Ralph Slaght of Onondaga spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swing. R.C.A.F. personnel counselling sta

tistics show that only one per cent of R.C.A.F. male personnel want to SURANCE - including -Fire, Automobile, Acci-**DUXBURY'S** - Enquire of -

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'Out Of This World

EDDIE BRACKEN, DIANA LYNN **CARTOON & SHORTS** 

MON. - TUES. - WED. DECEMBER 3, 4, 5 "The Horn Blows

At Midnight" starring ACK BENNY,

ALEXIS SMITH SELECTED SHORTS CARTOON & NEWS

RECAHTHEATER HAGERSVILLE, - - ONT. FRIDAY and SATURDAY "DIXIE JAMBOREE" Frances Langford, Guy Kibbee

"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan SELECTED SHORTS MONDAY and TUESDAY DECEMBER 3, 4 "WITHOUT LOVE"

NEWS WEDNES, and THURS. DECEMBER 5, 6 FOTO-NITE - THURSDAY "HANGOVER SQUARE" with

Spencer Tracy and Katharine

Laird Cregar, George Sanders SELECTED SHORTS Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Oniy ARTIST'S CAREER



Frances Loring, distinguished Canadian sculptor and broadcaster on art topics, was the speaker for the final talk on the CBC series 'Your Next Job." Miss Loring is one of the founders of the Sculpture society of Canada and the creator of some of the Dominion's best-known monuments. Her architectural work includes the Queen Elizabeth highway approach to Toronto and the decorative panels of Rainbow Bridge, at Niagara Falls.

—Photo from the portrait by Lillias Newton

## Federation Facts.

made it necessary to change the else to provide help, when the job place of the Haldimand Federation is actually the responsibility of each Annual meeting from the Court individual farmer? And when that House to the Town Hall in Cayuga. The time and the date remain under the country one and everyone except yourselves? Tuesday December 4th. Tuesday, December 4th.

OOO

The Hog Producers Scheme. and the similar schemes which preceded

Food and Agricultural Organization it, are organized on a democrativill be discussed by Professor Drum basis, a basis that gives every farm mond and guest speaker. This meeting will be of real interest to all his personal opinion. Under these members of the Federation, not only through the timeliness of the sub-ject, but because Professor Drum-cuss the matter with his neighbors, mond is one of the most outstanding then neglects to see that both he men in the field of Agricultural Economics and well worth listening to who fails to vote is loudest in his at any time. 000

All Haldimand farmers who can do not suit him. possibly do so are urged to attend this meeting. Apart from the interest of the guest speaker, your business will be discussed and your committee for next year will be elected. Meeting in Dunn Township on Mon-The Federation needs your support. day night. December 3rd. Ladies are especially invited to attend this meeting.

meeting will be at the home of Lorend this meeting.

meeting will be at the home of Lorend this meeting.

has been organized by the Diocesan Missionary Society and the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese. Its pur-

At the time of writting Haldimand producers have not given the proposed Hog Producers Scheme support as expected. There are more than 1500 hog producers in Haldimand, but only some 300 have registered, while fewer than that have cast their ballots. Due to the poor response throughout Ontario the final date for registration has been extended until November 30th.

OOo

This seems to indicate complete indifference throughout the County to an idea that at least merits careful consideration from all Haldimand producers. It seems to indicate that Haldimand farmers have not the slightest interest in a scheme that could make a great difference in the farmers' favour, to the marketing of hogs. At least the scheme is worth a vote from every producer in the counts, either for or against. cussion the Township Annual Mee At the time of writting Haldimand ing will take place.

worth a vote from every producer in | Widespread interest is being ma the county, either for or against.

OOo

The Hog Producers Association es Hall of the Church of the Ascension, timate that for the scheme to be John Street and Charlton Avenue, successful, a total of 50,000 votes Hamilton, on December 8, 9, 10 and will be required, that is 1000 votes 11 from 10. A.M. to 10. P.M. with the is poor in the remaining counties as December 9th, when the hours will twould appear to be in Haldimand, be 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and it would appear to be in Haldimand, then the scheme will not go into operation. Does this indicate complete indifference on the part of the farmers in Haldimand to the problem of obtaining better conditions under which they work? Does it indicate that farmers are not willing to try and help themselves? Are farmers in Haldimand willing to wait

The Church In Action exhibition has been organized by the Diocesan

ONTARIO DIVISION OF RED CROSS HAS NEW

ONTARIO DIVISION OF RED CROSS HAS NEW COMMISSIONER

John A. Marsh, latterly special assistant to the Minister, Department of Munitions and Supply has been appointed Commissioner of the Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society. Announcement was made wednesday, November 21st, by President Mr. C. Bruce Hill at the Division's Executive meeting held at the National headquarters of the Society. Mr. Marsh succeeds Stafford Roberts, who served the Division as commissioner during the war years. The new commissioner was born in Guelph, and is the son of Rev. Dr. D. B. Marsh, noted astronomer, well known in Jarvis. He was educated in Hamilton and Peterborough schoole and at Toronto University. In 1939 Mr. Marsh was chosen "Man of the Year", by his home town, and was featured by the Montreal Statin 1942 as Canada's "Man of the Week."

A noted speaker. Mr. Marsh in January and February of this year at the request of Hon. Breadan Bracken of the British Ministry made a forty speech tour of the British Isles following which he spent some time in France. Mr. Marsh has been interested for many years in the work of Red Cross in Canada, in the United States and in Great Britain. During the last four years he has addressed a total of 440 audiences in the United States United Kingdom and Canada. He has averaged over 100,000 people per year in audiences, which have included thirteen university, high schools, service clubs, Army, Nayy and Air Force personnel in Allied Nations camps.

Mr. Marsh has been identified with many philanthropic endeavours.



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