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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING-

NEVER BEFORE in the history of this Village have the Jarvis stores displayed such a wide selection of gift merchandize as they are Despite the shortage of many items of goods there is still a variety of gift articles that should please the most fastidious taste.

There seems to be a tendancy however, to overlook what is offered at home until the last minute. Shopping expeditions to the larger centers seem to be a necessity at Christmas time and as a consequence, the cream of our spending power goes to the city stores and our own merchants, who pay taxes here, who assist in community endeavour, are looked to only as a means of satisfying our last minute needs that possibly were previously overlooked.

It would be a proper gesture on the part of community shoppers this year to look to local merchants first when checking off the Christmas shopping list. There are some items not available here, but not many, particularly in the gift line. Most of our merchants are serving you personally for the first time in several yuletide seasons, due to a fact that should be known They demonstrated their allegiance to us. Let's reciprocate.

VVVV THE NEXT WARDEN ?-

THE OFFICE of Chief Magistrate of the County of Haldimand has been held by many able men in the past and very soon again new incumbent to that high and honourable office will be inducted.

It may be a little early to surmise who the new Warden will be because of the uncertainty of the membership of that body when the first Council session is held next January. But there is one man, whose service in the County Council, whose qualities of judgement stand out, who would grace the Warden's chair with as much if not more dignity than any of his predecessors Our choice is Arthur Albright, Reeve of the Township of Dunn, in the eastern end of the County. Mr. Albright has had several years experience on the County Council and for several years past has been Chairman of the Home ommittee. He has discharged this task with the same attentiveness he applies to his own business. On every matter of a debatable nature in the Council, he can always be relied upon to judge with reason and impartiality. Arthur Albright has been a lifelong Liberal in politics. but loved and respected by all shades of political opinion. He would make an excellent Warden Haldimand County in 1947. With the office of Warden in view the citizens of Dunn will no doubt return him as Reeve for another term.

VVVV THEY DESERVE THE BEST-

IT WAS PLEASANT to read the report from Ottawa the other day that really effective steps are being taken to find jobs for the men who served Canada in two wars. If anyone deserves a leg-up it is these men who went through it all once and came back for more, either in the regular services or the Veterans

It is Twenty-eight years since the First Great War ended and few of these 48,000 twowar men can be much less than fifty. In the years between the wars, in the depression of the thirties, many of them hit the bottom econo-That did not prevent them from volunteering to serve again.

Last March 12,000 of them were out of work but since then 8,000 had found jobs. The federal government is attempting to place others through the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires organized in the thirties, and now comprising 6,000 members. They have replaced the Mounties as guards on Ottawa public buildings and have taken over other suitable jobs.

But the government is only showing the way. It is up to employers to give these men jobs and keep them employed. On a hard-head ed, dollar-and-cents basis it's either hire them or pay taxes to pension them off to idleness. Employers seem to have a deep inclination

to hire youth for any and every job. In many cases these old veterans turn out a better jot than younger men. In so-called dead-end jobs suitable for them, younger men are wasted. If men more than sixty years of age can

drive Canada's locomotives there is no reason why men over forty-five can't be bank messengers, doormen, elevator operators, chauffeurs, guards, porters and store detectives.

Apart from these two-war men there are thousands of veterans of the First Great War who served in war factories and now are facing employment difficulties. Many are "burnedout" and suitable for only light employment. They deserve the best break that can be given

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HOW TO BALANCE THE BUDGET-

THERE ARE PEOPLE mean enough to note that government offices are scandalously overstaffed. A visitor to Ottawa reports that he had occasion to be in a large room where not a soul was working, not a soul was at a desk

All fifteen women were seated socially in the deep windows with which many Ottawa build-

work, says that her boss's war work faded some months ago but neither he nor she was taken off the taxpayers' back. Her sole duty now is

off the taxpayers' back. Her sole duty now is to attend to his personal correspondence.

The morning exit for coffee has become an all-day habit. They say that many of the girls carry their lunches because restaurants are so crowded in the noon hour. For this reason they must return to their desks in time for lunch. One amateur detective (female) reports that on three recent mornings, seven, nine and that on three recent mornings, seven, nine and six girls have been observed in the washroom of a large office building enjoying cigarettes at eisure. A check at 2.40 P.M. on the third day drew a blank; perhaps there was shopping to be

done.

They shouldn't thus use the washrooms in buildings of this type, for the accommodation is shared by women who are employed by sourfaced man bosses who expect them to be at their lesks most of the day. However, at the rate of growth of the civil service, the private tenshared by women who are employed by sourof growth of the civil service, the private tenants will soon be evicted. No one has yet heard of wartime government office space being

-The Printed Word

NO SECOND CHANCE-

provement, Canada now supplies its children with educational facilities which compare favorably with those to be found almost anywhere else in the world. But one of the troubles with education - as the Windsor (Ont.) Star remark ed in a recent editorial - is that boys and girls do not always realize the opportunities that are theirs during school days.

Students who shirk their homework and Students who shirk their homework and feel school is a drudgery imposed on them by an John L. Everyone could symp unfeeling society are not necessarily lazy, but with the aims of the boss of the U. S. when the miners were workers on a low wage scale fifty-four hours a low wage scale fifty-four hours a low wage scale fifty-four hours a unfeeling society are not necessarily lazy, but extreme youth, there seems to be plenty of time for just about everything, and no particular hurry necessary in the dull matter of learning.

But the short, formative school years are soon over and a student who has not picked up sound background of education is not apt to a sound background of continue into high school and past that into university — or if the student continues he will find himself operating under a handicap in the upper she looked beautiful from the third

Nor is advancement to higher education the sole object in primary education. The habits of thought acquired under capable teachers in the adolescent years are necessary for clear adult If one never gets out of grade school one still may learn to enjoy some of the subtlest of philosophy and the loftiest of poetry — if one has the necessary foundation of appreciation. Students, again, may argue there's no fin-

ancial advantage in spending years in school that could be employed delivering parcels to make pocket-money. That's another shortsighted view. Many employers nowadays demand high school or even university diplomas. There's nothing dishonorable in manual labor, but it's not always as remunerative as the kind that involves brainwork.

Thousands of servicemen - many of whom never graduated from public school - are back at high school and college desks this post-war semester. They realized what they had missed and were wise enough to take advantage of the government's offer to give them another opporunity for study.

WHAT ABOUT CHEMURGY ?-

CHEMURGY is a fancy word that was invented in 1933 to designate the science of onverting farm products to industrial use. It seemed to promise great things in the depression years of the thirties as wheat surpluses got ever bigger and markets for all kinds of farm

Actually the practice of chemurgy is quite Our pioneer ancestors knew many chemirgic tricks. homespun cloth from sheep's wool. They made cider vinegar from apples, soap from household fats and leather from cowhide. But it wasn't until the 1930's that the "chemurgists" got organized and chemurgic research was seriously undertaken.

During the war years farmers were working overtime producing food and they had no worries about markets. But now that the war is over and markets may again become uncertain farmers are asking themselves "What about Chemurgy?" This topic will be discussed in National Farm Radio Forum on Monday, Dec-

ember oth. The industrial use of farm products may run along three main lines:

I. New uses for surplus or low-quality pro-ducts e.g. alcohol from wheat. 2. Industrial crops to supply existing or new needs e.g. soybeans and sunflowers for

vegetable oils.

3. Profitable uses for farm by-products and wastes e.g. cardboard from straw. Of these three, the second seems to be on the soundest basis. Tobacco, sugar beets, soybeans are all industrial crops that have proved their worth. Others that show promise are sunflowers, fibre flax, and the starch crops -

corn, wheat, potatoes.

As far as "surplus" and "waste" products are concerned there are some serious handicaps. Surpluses are irregular and hence an unreliable source of raw material for industry. Besides everybody in the world had enough to ear there would be no surpluses. Waste products are usually expensive raw materials for manufacture because of collection and transportation However some farm by-products are valuable in industry. For example, casein is used for plastics. Whey is used in the manufac

Chemurgy does not now seem to be the fairy godmother it seemed in depression years. Nevertheless both agriculture and industry will most certainly be the richer for some chemur-

The Rev. Mr. Aiken, while a resi sure it was working perfectly on that occasion and catching the corntemper rose and we said things that sometimes are said to umpires but seldom to ministers and have for-

diately filled, we suppose gone over the hill and is gaining mo-mentum on the way down, feeling for the cause is chilling, both phy-

Trixie, the beautiful blonde jugrow green and the impression was even more tolerable when the field glasses brought her up on our lap. The tremulous motion of her sleek. trim frame as she bowed in accept

The Ice-Capades is a great show. ent world it exhibits talent as well as ostentation. The stilt skat-er and the badminton players and the comics contributed to our enter-tainment, but as for the stars, we could have done without them. The Stars, in such presentations as "Andoubt, the female sex would take

We see by The Simcoe Reformer we are retiring from Municipal life and the Port Dover Maple Leaf says we are quitting the Reeveship due to the pressure of other business. Sure have to read the papers these days to keep up on events.

At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH Major S. B. East, Minister JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE JARVIS-WESLEY CHURCH

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10.00 A.M. - Sunday School and I Long to Be Like Jesus. 2 Peter 1-3—11. 12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour over CKLW. Dr. Walter A. Maier. Speaker.

ANGLICAN CHURCH Squadron Leader Rev. John M Cameron, Rector

— 2nd Sunday in Advent —
Nanticoke: Christ Church:

Service, Morning Prayer 10.00 A.M. Sunday School 10.00 A.M. Jarvis: St. Paul's Church: M. Sunday School 10.30 A.M. Beginner's Class 11.30 A.M. Guild Meeting, Friday 13th, 8, P. M. er's Class 11.30 A.M. Cheapside: St. John's Church: Service, Evening Prayer 3. P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES Rev. W. H. Fuller, Ta.,B., Minister

Knox, Jarvis: 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School 11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship 7.30 P.M.—Evening Worship Chalmers, Walpole: 2.00 P.M.—Sunday School 3.00 P.M.—Afternoon Worship

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The Stone Church Y.P.S. held a first Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitcheil.

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The December meeting of the Institute is being held at the home of Mrs. R. McEown on Wednesday. The Sunday school will hold their annual gathering on Friday night, December 20th, when moving pictures will be shown as part of the program. The young people are planning to put on a play later in the

THE WEEK

Miss Annie Keen returned to Leam ington after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Porter at-Jean Brown, held recently at Ham-burg, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and family

(TECHNICOLOR) The Stone Church W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Lint on Thursday afternoon. A very enjoyable time was spent quilting. After the devotional and business sestrictions has been taken with the elsion, a number of articles were auc-

ter the devotional and business session, a number of articles were auctioned off. The amount of \$3.00 controls in the Dominion.

Was raised which added to the \$79.00 already on hand, brings the total of the annual sale to \$82.00.

Ladies wishing to contribute to the annual Thank Offering of the W.M.
S. are asked to give their donation to the treasurer, Mrs. L. Keen. "CAT NIPS"

Mrs. Milton Porter, Mrs. Bert Ma-son and Mrs. James Ryerse attended the Hamilton Area Convention of the Womens Institute held in Hamilton last week Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie of Port Mr. and Mrs. John Laurie of Port
Dover visited at the home of Mrs.
Wm. F. Donald on Sunday.
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the price control policy generally was not immediately clear. Government officials are on record as having dian Congress of Labor, had urged stated repeatedly that the wage and salary controls are bound up with the price structure economically and that an increase in wages would bring pressure to bear on the already strained price ceiling.

However, ending of the controls

the price control policy generally was not immediately clear. Government of the Canadian Congress of Labor, had urged their removal earlier this year, and Percy R. Bengough, president of the price structure economically and that an increase in wages would bring pressure to bear on the already of the wages order, said the complete lifting would be accepted by his orticontinued on page eight?

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