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VERY COMMENDABLE-

WE ASK OUR READERS to be sure and stop and look carefully at the window on the north side of the Record building this week. It has been decorated by the Jarvis Boy Scout Group and will give citizens something to think

The group was taken over by Rev. J. M. Cameron a few months ago and the progress during that period is reflected in the display in the Record window. With a Boy Scout group such as this in town there would seem to be little argument for the opinion that there is no outlet for youthful enthusiasm. Scouting gives every boy associated with it the opportunity of establishing a background which will estand him in excellent stead in future years. stand him in excellent stead in future years. Any boys in the Village of Scouting age who are not members of this fine organization would do well to aspire to membership. v v v v

MOST AMAZING-

WE DON'T KNOW exactly why it is but for some reason or other we have developfor some reason or other we have develop-ed some sort of phobia against the mere men-tion of Nylon stockings. Never before have we seen such an effective advertising campaign conducted by the newspapers for the sale of any one particular product. For weeks the news columns and womens pages have been filled with items concerning that great day (February 19th) when the stores throughout Canada would have available for the public NYLON stockings. Even on that eventful day the news papers carried pictures of insipid looking individuals (men and women) standing in line for the apparent purpose of obtaining a pair. Other pictures showed quite ordinary looking females with their heals over their heads showing forth the supposedly graceful lines achieved only by NYLON stockings.

Probably we are afflicted with some sort of blindness (such as color blindness) and are therefore not qualified to properly assess the values in the terms that are claimed. But surely there are thousands of other males who are in the same quandary we are - and if someone will only tell us what NYLONS do for a woman that the hose they have been wearing will not do-well, possibly this phobia could be eliminated. V V V V

RED CROSS CONTINUES-

THE BELIEF seems to be rather wide spread that the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society is no longer needed now that peace has been restored. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Red Cross job is never done and there will be work for willing hands for many years, in the relief of suffering caused by the war alone, in addtion to the carry ing on of normal peacetime activities.

ed Cross has announced that its 1946 activities can be carried on financially making a major appeal to the public for Funds. It is important however, that interest in the organization be maintained at the wartime level and in order to retain this interest a membership drive will be conducted. The drive opens March 1st and every local Branch is urged to enlist the enthusiasm of every local citizen interested in the work of Red Cross by obtaining a membership to the Society. This means that loyal support should be given by those at least who so faithfully worked for the Red Cross during the war. Membership is financially within the reach of everyone and the knowledge that public support is behind this great organi zation would surely serve to add incentive to those who are directing its destiny of good to mankind.

VVVV IF DEFEATED WHAT ?-

FEELING THROUGHOUT the North American Continent toward the Soviet Union was quickly altered when the Soviet went to bat against Hitler and thus became a partner with the Allies to defeat Nazism. But to many others this action only served to confuse the mind concerning the communistic system.

The elections just recently held throughout the Soviet Union when one hundred million citizens went enthusiastically to the polls was another event which could harnly help but confuse thinking in this country concerning the Soviet way of doing things supposedly democratically. The voters could mark their X opposite the com munist candidate, but there was no alternative. If they wished to register opposition they could put a stroke through the candidates name. And while there is no alternative choice for the voter the pre-election campaigns eliciting support for the candidates are apparently carried on with the steam and heat associated with campaigns in this country in the days of long ago. While the build up and propaganda for the Govern-ment candidates leaves little doubt of the outcome of the voting, what would happen if more come of the voting, what would happen if more names were marked out than were marked with and paint things as they are rather than as they want to see them.

The voting, what would happen if more men would restrict the basis of their enthusiasm and paint things as they are rather than as they want to see them.

The voting, what would happen if more men would restrict the basis of their enthusiasm and paint things as they are rather than as they appeared before or a pair of purebred gilts in a club. Would another election be held with | want to see them.

a more extensive build up in the background or would Comrade Stalin go to the radio and announce to the people that he regrets they no longer have confidence in the Communist form of Covernment and that he is ready to make way for a Government that will meet their ap-

If events of the past can be taken as any criterion, such a course would be least likely to take place. In the meantime we hope the Russian people are completely happy with their system of elections but at the same time hope the time is far distant when we adopt the same procedure in Canada, because we are quite sure

recognized. One of his biggest jobs of late is "The lights only went out three in assuming responsibility for notifying Nextin assuming responsibility for notifying Nextof-kin throughout the entire area of Haldimand
—Norfolk and possibly more, when their loved
ones are due to arrive home from overseas.

And that from a town that cannot Sam arranged with contact men to channel this news from the various municipalities, but he has news from the various municipalities, but he has news from the various municipalities, but ne nas to receive it and send it out, and to our know-ledge without a clippup yet. It is a tremendous ledge without a slip-up yet. It is a tremendous responsibility, but he seems to thrive in carry-

ing the load for others. If there were any V.C.'s issued for outstanding service on the home front, Sam Morris would be one of the first in line. V V V V

BOARD OF TRADE-

THE JARVIS BOARD OF TRADE is well on its way toward again becoming a force for good in the community. The first regular dinner meeting held last Friday night for memdinner meeting held last friday nigh THE JARVIS BOARD OF TRADE is well that a number of men in the Village are concerned in making Jarvis a better place in which to live. A number of ideas toward this end were expressed and in due course we have every hope that at least some of those ideas will bear fruit. Membership in the Board of Trade is open to anyone who wants to do something for the Village in which he lives.

VVVV THE NEW MILLENNIUM-

By R. J. Deachman —

I BOUGHT a copy of "Sixty Million Jobs" by Henry A. Wallace, opened it at random and at the bottom of page seventy-seven I read this item: "This is recorded for us in the fact that every twenty years we have managed to double our national production of the things we want and need to have. It was the equivalent of \$50 billion in 1000, and \$100 billion in 1020. of \$50 billion in 1909, and \$100 billion in 1929. It can be \$200 billion in 1949 - and, I dare to say, when parliament is in session.

stopped at 1929, then jumped from that year to

I have a reprint from an article which appeared in the "Survey of Current Business," a United States official government publication. It records the national income of the United States from 1929 to 1939. The author of the article is Robert R. Nathan, Chief of the National Income Division. His figures differ rational Income Division. tional Income Division. His figures differ ra- Canada Packers. ther sharply from those of Mr. Wallace. national income for 1929 was \$82 billion. Mr. Wallace writes in round numbers, calls it \$100 billion, then jumps to \$200 billion in 1949. The 1939 figure is \$69 billion, a rather sharp decline from the 1929 level. Mr. Wallace has left that

Undoubtedly the future progress of the United States will be great. When it reaches new the trip through the plant, the boys levels we will be told by the experts that this levels we will be told by the experts that this witnessed a cutting demonstration, where an A grade and a B1 carcass is the new era, that it will continue and that poverty is a thing of the past. And to what magnificent heights and depths

has the United States gone in the past! I have before me a copy of an address delivered by John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin in 1927. It contains this statement: "In the summer of 1919, at the peak of credit inflation, I found that 'off-pressers' in the clothing industry of New York were being paid \$125 per week when the union scale was \$50; and after the union prohibited its members from accepting more than \$50 the employers hid their employees when the union committee came around discover and penalize them. Again, in the same year, truck-drivers in Cleveland abandon- the property of the club member and ed their trucks on the streets if an accident oc- must be under his own personal care curred and got another job with another em- and management. ployer. They had lost the sense of responsibil- at least ten members. the trough of credit deflation, these same laborors and 4000000 others. ers, and 4,000,000 others, were out of work. the same club. Credit inflation demoralized labor and then de-

lation pauperized it." Then there remains the fact that the great entries will be scored and notes ta-Pression in the United States went deeper, ken.

7. Meetings will be held during the lasted longer and recovery was slower than in any of the other large industrial countries of any of the other large industrial countries of

But let no one question the industrial spirit
America, which is, alternately, hampered by soptimism and restricted by its pessimism.

8. Clubs snah noid an annual lair or Achievement Day, and Club members must exhibit their entry to qualify for prize money. Behind it there is tremendous strength and the The value of Club Work should United States will work its way out of its troub- not be underes les, though I wish at times that some of its great | fine dairy and swine herds in this

Pen, Scissors and Stock, the liking for working with animals and the ability to recognize a good animal when seen, can in a good animal when animal when anim

THERE ARE FEW occupations that will provide a better opportunity of assessing citizenship than in running a newspaper. During our entire experience in that capacity we would have little hesitation in making a choice for outstanding citizenship for this section of for outstanding citizenship for this section of for all the honour would go to Sam Morris Datario. The honour would go to Sam Morris Editor and Publisher of The Port Dover Maple Leaf.

We have noted that a few contemporaries have handed Sam bouquets in recent weeks and e were certainly glad to see his services so cognized. One of his biggest inhance in the provide a better opportunity of assessing the most meaningless election on earth in referring to the recent on earth in referring to the recent on earth in referring to the recent on earth in referring to the report on earth in referring to the recent on earth in referring to the remain and the special speaker at the Red Cross shursing cours PHYMCIAN AND SURGEON
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CASUALTIES-

- Jottings -

The members of the Three Mon-th's Course at the Youth Centre, ac-companied by members of the Bin-brook Course, enjoyed a trip to Tor-onto on Tuesday, February 12th Travelling in four buses, chartered ve a review of the Ontario Parlia-ment and explained the procedure it can be \$200 billion in 1969 if private enterprise will only live up to its profitable opportunity of providing a fuller life for all of us."

Rather curious isn't it that writing in 1945 when all the records were in he should have stopped at 1929, then jumped from that year to

> their own people. Following the visit to the Parlia boys were luncheon guests of Cana da Packers in their staff dining room Following a very fine meal, the boys, attired for the occasion in long white coats, set out on an inspection various grades, arranged by Mr. for Canada. At the conclusion of show why both the producer and the packer are interested in producing as many A grade carcasses as possible.

Plans are at present being made for the organization of a number of Boys and Girls Clubs. For the information of those who are not familiar with the regulations of these clubs a general outline is presented

2. Club members must be at least 12 years of age on May 1, 1946, and must not have reached their 21st birthday on November 1st, 1946. 3. The livestock or grain must be

4. Each club must be made up of 6. Periodic visits will be made to the home premises, at which time all

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From The Record's Correspondents

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"SUDAN" ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

CARTOON NEWS OF THE DAY WEDNES. - THURS. FEBRUARY 27, 28 "She Wouldn't Say

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

ROSALIND RUSSELL LEE BOWMAN SELECTED SHORTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell spent Sunday at Fenwick the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Fisher.

Several from this district attended the dance held in Wiggin's Hall on Wednesday night.

A large crowd attended the sale of the late Alex. Veil on Wednesday afternoon at his late residence in the Village.

Mr. Sam Oakes is confined to the Harvitten heavital with an even one.

Dr. and Mrs. John Bannister of Port Dover, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cruíse.

Warting Every
Saturday — 200 P.M.
Second Show 9.10 P.M.
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taking part in the funeral service being held in Milton today.

This being Boy Scout and Girl Guide week the troup have been given permission to wear their uniforms each day during the week, as a badge of honour and in commemoration of the late Lord Baden Powell, founder of the movement, who's birthday occurs this week.

The troop has been active in bringing to the attention of the public the work and teaching of the movement by a display in the window of the Record Office, if you have not seen this display, you are urged to make an effort to see it.

Next month, March the 5th, the Citizens Troup Committee with the Troup will entertain the parents. Field Commissioner A. S. Fleming will be the special guest speaker. At this meeting the parents will see how a troup meeting is carried on.

The troup is prepared to serve Jarvis and community to the best of their ability at all times. "A Scout is a friend to all."

being held in Milton today.

The pupils of rooms two and three of the public school enjoyed a skating party at the rink on Wednesday might of last week. Following the skating party ikey went to the school where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leathong of Leamington and Miss Lois Leathong of Simcoe, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leathong with relatives at Woodstock and Miss Esther Welt spent unday with relatives at Woodstock and Miss Esther Welt called on friends at her old home at Mount Eigln.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Marshall, Mrs. E. B. Hoover and daughter Vicky, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Swain at Langton.

Mr. Cameron Saunders of Hamilton was a visitor on Sunday at the foundation of the public school enjoyed a skating party at the rink of the public school enjoyed a skating party at the rink on Wednesday might of last week. Following the skating party at the rink on Wednesday might of last week. Following the skating party at the rink on Wednesday might of last week. Following the skating party at the rink on Wednesday might of last week. Following the skating party at the rink on Wednesday might of last week. Followi

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