In celebration of Scout Week, the Hagersville First Pack Boy Scouts and Cubs paraded to Ail Saint's Church on Sunday to attend services. On Tuesday evening, February 19th, the boys did entertain their parents and friends at a social time in All Saint's Parish Hail. The Boy Scouts and Cubs in this Village include forty-seven families.

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

WE CAN DREAM, CAN'T WE ?-NOW THAT GROUNDHOG DAY is past with its varying reports on whether he saw his shadow, the usual thing for those of us who don't ski or sell coal is to wait more or less im-

patiently for the first robin to herald spring. But hardy birds who flaunt red breasts against the snow are proving the robin no more dependable a harbinger than the groundhog. Sad as it is to realize, they are both puffed-up frauds who would have lost their reputations years ago but for naive or newsless newspaper feature writers.

Much more reliable is the average garden tending, lawn-cutting male, now plodding halfheartedly through the snow-shovelling winter The mere fact that he is thoroughly tired of the snow he welcomed last November is in itself a more reliable tip that spring is coming than anything a robin or groundhog can pro-

Soon he will cock a speculative eye through frosted windows toward the garden and talk grandly of what will be done about a new fence, a larger vegetable plot and perhaps, yes, almost

The next stage is an almost irresistible impulse to rake the winter's debris from the lawn while it still holds patches of snow. Before long our gardening male is pausing on his way to the furnace to clean last summer's caked dirt from a hole, coil the hose he dropped in a corner in September and read advertisements about the new rubber-tired aluminum lawn mow-

If he is a golfing, lawn-bowling or fishing male he gives infallible indication that warmer weather is on the way when he spends evenings fondling the tools of his sport.

And when he actually ventures into the garden with digging fork or rake, believe it. spring is just around the corner. Short winter, wasn't it?

BUREAUCRATIC EFFICIENCY-

CONTROLS of one sort and another have been accepted throughout the war years with little complaint. Most people in fact, have become quite used to having Government inspectors peering over their left shoulder at almost every waking hour. In fact many have become accustomed to having them with them

in their dreams. Government Boards and Bureaus established to control a wartime economy gave employment to many thousands of persons. Among them were a group with the specific job of making sure the people honestly supported every Government decree. It made no difference whether you were strictly honest or not. You were still eyed with seeming suspicion by the enforcement officers.

The system, no matter how essentially important in the war years, will find little favour in peacetime. But there is little evidence of it moving away like snow after a spring rain.

We heard of a case the other day which came up for investigation more than four months ago and involved a sum total of 94c. The erent men were involved, each drove a distance of at least sixty miles to obtain a report for their head office. The matter, incidentally, was rectified before the first investigator ever made an appearance. The last investigation was a few days ago and evidentally the file is still open. Now three different men were at different times assigned to investigate a matter involving 94c and no great principle was involved, gasoline and tires were used to drive a distance of at least 180 miles as well as the time of the men assigned to the task - and we doubt very much if they are dollar a vear men.

If such is an example of bureaucratic efficiency we feel it is about time at least a goodly portion of the control staffs were transferred to the bush to cut lumber to provide housing accommodation for returned vets.

THEN AND NOW-

REMINISCENT of the sailing vessels that brought the "King's Girls" to New France 270 years ago, "bride ships" are again plying the Atlantic. The recent arrival of the Mauretania at Halifax with 943 wives and 359 children of Canadian fighting men marked the start of a mass migration that will see upwards of 40,000 brides from Britain and northwestern Europe reunited with soldier husbands.

It is a far cry from 1669 when, in response to appeals from Intendant Jean Talon, King Louis XIV sent the first girls out from old France to become wives of Canada's earliest settlers. During the eight years that followed about 1,000 such marriages were recorded, many of the couples becoming heads of families notable in the history of French Canada.

During the intervening centuries Canada has developed into a great nation and the modern bride comes to a land where virtually the only pioneering required will be that of adjusting herself to new conditions and customs. For thousands the change from war-blitzed districts to the security and peace of the Dominion will | bathing."

tain, lost no time in preparing for life on this side of the ocean. They learned a good deal from their husbands and in study groups organized at various centres absorbed more knowledge of Canadian customs and living conditions. Cooking, of course, has been an all-important

matter, and there is little doubt the girls will DISAPPOINTING

duction, wages, prices and the private life of TIMES HAVE CHANGEDevery citizen. Labor unions would be abolished or become mere instruments of the govern
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Hunan progress is unlimited, but it requires individual freedom, incentive, competition and even opposition for its operation. Any system of regimentation is a dead-end street, and even Capitalism can become that if it is carried to the extreme. The danger of modern civilization and the extreme. The danger of modern civilization are considered as a more stable national economy, but the wrally believe this to be possible in practice. Therefore they or content to sit back and watch the other fellow struggle and at the same time encourage a more stable national economy, but will appear and a sorry statesman."

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the extreme. The danger of modern civilization is that men become mere parts of or slaves to the machinery which they have invented. They may gain a perfectly organized State, but they will lose their freedom and their souls.

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There is one thing to be said in favor of the present outbreak of labor strikes, in that it may be a revolt against wartime regimentation. But it is being used by extremists to gain political power for the establishment of a system of permanent regimentation. It cannot be too strong ly emphasized that the destruction of Capitalism by labor unions would result in the destruction of the labor unions would result in the destruction of the labor unions where the production and marketing situation and the need for one body fully representative of farm opinion. As more farmers lend their support the possibilities of benefit to the industry and indirectly the nation are

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"Walk Together To The Kirk"

rand there is little doubt the girls will matter, and there is little doubt the girls will make excellent cooks when they get down to the real thing with the aid of Canadian cook books.

Housing accommodation will pose a big problem for many of the newcomers and their husbands, but even this handicap is bring facel with a confident and enterprising spirit. Women who have lived in war zones for five years will not be easily discouraged.

"You will love Canada. It is a beautiful country and you should be very happy there," the Queen told one English bride and her encouragement will mean much to all the women starting a new life in the Dominion.

LABOR'S STRUGGLE FOR POWER—
THE PRENENT EPIDEMIC of labor strikes in the United States is being attributed to communistic agitation, the purpose of which is to create a spirit of unrest and of class hat-red among working people. That, of course, is in full accordance with the teachings of Karl Marx upon which Communism and Socialism are founded. Marx visualized a final struggle between Labor and Capital for supreme power, in which Labor would be triumphant and State Socialism established in this place. That is what happened in Russia as a result of the communist revolution led by Lenin and Trotsky.

The question arises whether the labor union leders, and the workers whom they lead, really want to gain supreme power, destroy the capitalist system and change the name and nature of the United States of America to that of a United Socialist Republic of America. That may not be the intention of the labor unions in promoting these strikes, but that is what it will eventually lead to if the Capitalist system and Chapital for supreme power, because they are totally opposed teached the communist capital for supreme power when leading the part of the Capitalist system and change the name and nature of the United States of America to that of a United Socialist Republic of America. That may not be the intention of the labor unions in promoting these strikes, but that is what it will With a goodly company!— To walk together to the kirk,

And all together pray, While each to his great Father

the freest expression and the greatest incentive to political, social, cultural as well as industrial progress. With all its admitted faults—and the faults are mostly inherent in human nature defends the faults are mostly inherent in human nature.

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10.00 A.M.—Whatever the world thinks," said Berkeley, "he who hath not much the faults are mostly inherent in human nature.

which little credit will ever be re-

by labor unions would result in the destruction of the labor unions themselves, and of all that the unions profess to stand for in freedom and the rights of labor — even the right to strike would be abolished.

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BRIEF NOTE—

GOOD WRITERS, in contrast to speakers, strive to condense their thoughts, but few achieve the ideal of which Laurence Housman gives an example in his reminiscences.

Line rest of the nation as the voice of agriculture.

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From this group the Federation was born. At that time there were literally hundreds of farm organizations were literally hundreds of farm organizations mostly local and serving the needs of one community or district as best they could with no common policy nor thought of unity. These various organizations were contacted by the original committee and gradually absorbed within the Federation but at the same time retaining their autonomy. Committees were set up for the possibilities of benefit to the industry and indirectly the nation are unlimited.

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One of his friends, an Irish lady, after a prolonged illness had all her teeth extracted and went to Italy to recuperate. Her new teeth were to be forwarded when ready.

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ONDAY — TUESDAY MARCH 4, 5 "Our Vines Have JARVIS, ONTARIO Tender Grapes" MARGARET O'BRIEN

At The Chroto-NITE - THURSDAY UNITED OF TO BE JARVIS-WESLET ANNOUNCED

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lowed by the 23rd Psalm as a Prayer by Mrs. Bud Priest. The Scripture reading Joshua 1: 1-9 was read by Mrs. Fisher. Minutes and roll call followed. Dues amounted to \$1.20. A number of items of business were discussed and ways of well coming our overseas brides was discussed followed by readings by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Gordon North. Hymn 427 "I Know Not What The Future Hath" was sung and the Lord's Prayer brought the meeting to a close. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

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forty-seven families.

The Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss M. Elliott on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. Alexander Nichol, the President, was in the chair and presented a very interesting paper on the Presbyterial meeting held recently. Mrs. Roy Bertran gave an interesting talk on Africa. Mrs. Isac Jepson and Miss Ida Fleming also assisted with the meeting.

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ander Wood, William Wilson.

the Past Noble Grands Club of Forward Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Army Hodgsons presided over the business part which included the arrangements for the annual meeting to be

held the 14th of March in the I.O.O.

pointed convenor of the supper. A donation of \$25.00 was made to the Welcoming Home Fund for our re-

Clark, John Cholomondeley, William Head, Fay Head, Clarence Jackson, R. E. Mehlenbacher, Howard Maxwell, Aivin Maxwell, Omar Phillips, Gordon Rae, Roy Sorrell, Walter Wadsworth, E. A. Waterman, Alexander, Wood, William Wilson

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MONDAY - TUESDAY

A number of friends and relatives of Sgt. Albert Montour and Cpl. F. W. King met at the home of Mr. E. Bradly to welcome their soldiers on their return home from overseas.

At a very enthusiastic and well attended annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, splendid reports from all officers were received with gratitude by the members. Rev. S. M. Gordon of Hamilton, Interim Moderator, was chairman and Rev. S. M. Gordon of Hamilton, Interim Moderator, was chairman and the following new officers appointed for 1946 were: Superintendent of Sunday School, Alexander McConachie; Assistant Superintendent, Harold Nichol; New Members of Board of Managers, Earl Short, Clifford Yule, Wilfred McBurney; Secretary Treasurer, Joy Currie; Auditors, Mrs Scott Laidlaw, Mrs. Fraser McRae; Trustee, William Davidson. A unanimous call has been extended to Rev. J. A. McFaul, to become pastor

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