"The Jarvis Record"

TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

THAT PROBLEM—

A GREAT DEAL is read in the papers these days about the alarming increase in juvenile crime and of the necessity of searching out the underlying causes and applying remedial measures to overcome it. While many causes are put forth, by far the most often cited cause is lack of parental direction in the homes.

There is no question of the truth that lack of parental direction is a contributing factor, but we question whether that lack is more evident now than a decade or two ago. The times are often blamed for our troubles and it certainly can be applied with respect to the current wave of disrespect of law and order by juveniles Murder films and pictures were on the screen long before juveniles of sixteen and seventeen years of age developed the courage to rob banks

The age of individualism seems to be gone. It is an inconceivable practice of juvenile boys or girls to work all day Saturday for the price of a show Saturday night. Parents are too willing to let their children idly spend their spare time doing nothing than work for less than what they regard as reasonable wages. And unfortunately parents too often over estimate their children's worth as servants to others; nor do they recognize the value of character building which would go along with the lesser stipend. During the war teen-agers received higher wage rates than their fathers sometimes do after years and years of faithful application to one job. It is hardly fair to blame them for failure to recognize the particular circumstances of the times, nor to fail to understand why they should not continue to live on high wage standards. They have been given a course in reckless and careless living and have graduated.

The problem seems to be in trying to eradicate the false impressions of the times. Of course the parents should have inculcated this in their minds, but apparently they failed. There are very few great men who have not found the pathway strewn with rocks at least until they reached maturity. We suggest that one of the essentials to good citizenship is the early inculcation of the necessity to work and work hard and not to encourage idleness by impressing them that their labour is worthy of union rates of pay. Of the two rewards for labour in early life the economic one is of little importance. The development of the mind toward faithfulness, honour and respect for others is what really counts, toward a more fruitful and happy existence in the years to come.

V V V V

COME-BACK-AGAIN DEPARTMENT—

THE OTHER DAY a woman went into a Ration Administration office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Toronto and asked if she could get a ration book for her baby at that office. She was told that she could. She then wanted to know if she could also get evaporated milk coupons for the baby.

The Prices Board representative asked her how much evaporated milk her formula called for.

She said she had no formula. "Well," said the Prices Board representative, "how many tins have been prescribed by your doctor? How much are you feeding your baby?"

"I don't know yet", said the woman. "I won't know for a few days until the baby is born."

V V V V

FARM PRODUCTS' PRICES—

ONE OF THE FEARS that continually haunt the farmers of Canada is the prospect of a recession in prices of agricultural products. They are prone to recall their experience after the last war and again in the 1930s when the prices of what they had to sell fell more rapidly than the prices of what they had to buy.

That is the chief reason for the insistent demand by farmer groups for a peacetime floor under agricultural prices, just as in wartime they came under a ceiling to protect commodity purchasers.

The desire of farmers to obtain what they consider fair prices for their products has led to the development in Ontario and British Columbia of widespread marketing and price-fixing organizations established under provincial legislation. Saskatchewan also has enabling legislation although no boards have yet been established. Nova Scotia has been promised legislation at the next session of its provincial legislature with the aim chiefly of fixing prices for apples.

So far the B.C. scheme is the widest and most comprehensive. It covers chiefly fruit and vegetables. In Ontario the enabling legislation — the Ontario Farm Products Control Act — was passed in 1937 and that year cheese and asparagus came under the act and various commodities have been added year by year until now there are a dozen.

Latest product to come under the marketing plan in Ontario is hogs. Producers recently voted overwhelmingly in favor of a joint marketing scheme and the board of three representatives of producers and three of packers who will fix prices monthly comes into being this month.

The general principle of operation in most commodities in Ontario has been that shortly before the crop is to be harvested and a fair estimate of its extent can be made a joint producer-processor board meets and fixes the price which is subject to approval of the Ontario Farm Products Control Board.

Much interest centres on the hog scheme which is the most ambitious and possibly the most complicated yet to be undertaken. On its success hinges the possible extension of the marketing plan to beef. The province's beef producers are to consider a marketing scheme later this year and cream producers may also take up the question soon.

V V V V

INDEMNITIES—

FOR SEVERAL YEARS municipal councils have been sending resolutions to the Income Tax Department appealing for exemption on income tax on the indemnity the Councillors receive for their public service. But to this date requests have met with no response.

In the meantime however, Members of Parliament have been granted an additional $2,000. per year to their salary (or indemnity) of $4,000. per year, which is to be considered as an expense item and therefore exempt from Income Taxes.

The members of municipal councils receive an indemnity ranging from two to five dollars per meeting on the average and when travelling is essential possibly 5c per mile is also granted. It would require a most elastic imagination for anyone to conceive that a municipal councillor ended his term of office with any economic advantage due to the payments he receives for his services. Yet to him the Income tax must be paid on what he receives.

The obvious unfairness of the situation is so apparent that municipal councils will undoubtedly continue to present their case to the proper authorities and it will be interesting to see just how long it takes the Income Tax Department to recognize their case.

V V V V

INTOLERANCE IN ONTARIO—

NOW THAT WE HAVE SUCCEEDED in beating down one of the greatest examples of race intolerance in history - the Nazi system - it is encouraging to see that here and there in our own province something is being done to eradicate the same type of thing.

Recently Mr. Justice J. Keiller Mackay, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, rendered null and void a clause in a deed which stipulated that a certain parcel of land was "not to be sold to Jews or persons of objectionable nationality" The judge said in his ruling that he could find no precise precedents for his decision, but made it on the grounds that such a stipulation was against the broad principles of British Justice.

Then more recently in Toronto, the City Board of Control paused in its business to hear the story of a Negro resident. He said that his son had been refused admission to an ice rink in the city on the grounds of his color. The Negro then apologized for taking up the time of Council, and was told by Mayor Robert Saunders that "I don't know that we have any work more important than trying to overcome things like this." He promised that the matter would be investigated.

Two isolated cases do not make up a trend, but at least it shows that there are persons in authority who are willing to sponsor the principle of tolerance. We have had enough of segregation, of narrow prejudice and discrimination. It works like a slow poison on the minds of men, and the terrifying success of Nazi propaganda should be enough to show how easy it is to make it grow and fester.

V V V V

NEW WAYS OF WINNING ELECTIONS—

— By R. J. Deachman —

NEW ZEALAND has a Socialist Government. Some, looking at it from a far distance, describe conditions there as the acme of perfection. The people of New Zealand know this is not true.

No purely rural constituency supported the government at the last election. There was a reason, the farmers were dissatisfied. Mr. Mulholland, President of the Farmers' Union stated, in no uncertain terms, at the annual meeting of the organization, that agriculture was getting a mean deal.

How does the present New Zealand Government propose to solve this problem? It offers a political, not an economic solution. In every democratic country there are more voters in urban than in rural constituencies. The Member of Parliament, in an urban area, can cover his constituency in a few minutes. In New Zealand the constituency of Central Otago has an area of 8,000 square miles. The Socialist Government now proposes to abolish the country quota thus intensifying the difficulty.

It is also proposed to make the distribution on the basis of those twenty-one years old or over. The reason for this is that there are fewer young people relatively in urban than in rural areas and the effect of this will be the reduction still further of the number of rural seats By these manoeuvres Socialism expects to gain four or five seats in the next election.

People desire fair play. Changes of this kind, made for political ends, are not likely to get sweeping approval in any British Dominion.

V V V V

Co-operative farmers' associations in Canada now number 2,618, with Quebec accounting for 27 per cent of the total. The first co-operative in Canada was formed 155 years ago when Nova Scotia farmers decided to form an agricultural co-operative society in 1790 to develop a better market for their beef.

A POETICAL PILGRIMAGE

— By Lewis Milligan —

Poets are generally supposed to live in the realm of imagination remote from the mudnane affairs of everyday life, and it must be admitted that many of our greatest poets have spent much of their time in that ethereal region. Homer, Virgil Dante and Shakespeare, although they based their narratives upon historic characters and events, wove a magic spell around them which spiritualized material and commonplace things and clothed mortals with immortality.

We know little or nothing of the personal life of Homer, but he evidently had a wide experience of military and governmental affairs. Virgil was a man of property, which he lost during a civil war, and spent the rest of his days farming, when he wrote several books on the art of husbandry and the blessings of country life.

Dante was a soldier and a politician, as well as a scholar. At the age of thirty-five he was chief magistrate of Florence. In some civic strife he was expelled from the city, his property was confiscated, and the remainder of his life was spent in bitter exile.

Shakespeare was the son of a tanner in the small town of Stratford. He could have had little more than an elementary education, for he was married at the age of eighteen to a farmer's daughter eight years older than himself, by whom he had a family. In his early twenties he left Stratford and went to London where he did some menial jobs at the Globe The atre, became an actor, wrote plays and eventually was a shareholder in several theatres.

It will thus be seen that each of these great poets had to wrestle with the hard realities of life. Had they not known human life in its various aspects they would never have been able to write about it as they did, for their imagination and gift of expression would have been limited in range and quality. They learned by experience what they gave to the world in poetry.

Milton, who was perhaps the most ethereal of modern poets, did not live a cloistered life, but passed through and took an active part in one of the greatest political upheavals in the history of England. He engaged in the political and religious controversies of his time with vigorous enthusiasm and he served as secretary to Oliver Cromwell under the Commonwealth. He started to write Paradise Lost at the age of fifty, and that great work of creative imagination was inspired not only by religious zeal, but was stimulated and enriched by the turbulent experiences through which he had passed.

Wordsworth is known as a placid, philosophical poet who lived the greater part of his life in seclusion amid the hills and lakes of Cumberland. But he could never have written Tinbern Abbey and the Excursion if he had not as a young man travelled in France at the time of the Revolution. He was smitten with the Republican fever, which, however very soon spent itself upon the rise of Napoleon. His friend, Coleridge, the mystical poet, was also for a time an enthusiastic political rebel and had planned to migrate with Southey and other literary friends to the American colonies, there to establish a utopian colony somewhat along communistic lines. The scheme was abandoned in disgust at the result of the French Revolution, and he remained at home to write The Ancient Mariner and talk metaphysics.

Byron, Keats, Shelley and Burns all lived brief and troubled lives. They were born into different social spheres. Byron was a son of the nobility, Keats was the son of a livery-stable keeper, Shelley's father was a landed proprietor, and Burns was a son of the soil.

Tennyson was born in a vicarage and he lived for the most part a shielded and ideal poetical life. But he came into great literary and philosophical inheritance and profited by the experiences of the poets who went before him. He took an intense interest in the social, scientific, and religious movements of the Victorian era and exerted a far-reaching influence on the thought of his day. He was a calm seer and a prophet of things to come. He fore saw the two great World Wars. He "dipped into the future, far as human eye could see," and he saw "the airy navies grappling in the central blue."

"Till the war-dums throbbed no longer and the battle flags were furled,
In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."

That poet's vision of a hundred years ago has been partially realized, and we are looking hopefully for its fulfilment in the United Nations Organization. The poets have always dreamed of a Golden Age, usually in the remote past, and by their travail and song they have been weaving the pattern of that which is to come.

—o—

NO MILKMAIDS ON THIS RANCH

Thermopolis, Wyo. - (CP) - Ken Byerly, editor of the Thermopolis Independent Record, insists this one is true:

An easterner visiting wide Wyoming for the first time when told there were 5,000 head of cattle on a nearby ranch exclaimed: "Holy Smoke! Who milks 'em all?"

Note for other easterners: No one milks beef cattle.

—o—

GOING TOO FAR

—v—

The dignity of labor is a fine quality, but the danger point arrives when it assumes an attitude of positive snobbishness.

—Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

A great philosopher once pointed out to a friend a man who stood near, and exclaimed: "Oh how I hate that man"! "Why do you hate him?" asked the astonished friend. "I was not even aware that you knew him."

"I don't know him," the philosopher admitted. "If I knew him I should love him; but as I do not know him I hate him."

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The development of Canada as a leading nation depends upon the aggregate, co-ordinated efforts of individuals. And the unit power in this advancement is the person seen in your shaving mirror every morning. Who, ME?

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If year's long after I am gone some trait of mine shall still live on, God grant no child shall ever be less fit for life because of me.

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Liquor is in demand as a shut-eye at night and an eye-opener in the morning. It sometimes gives the drinker a black eye also.

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The belief has been held for some time that greater organization among those who gain their living from agricultural pursuits is needed to realize for the farmer that measure of security which is rightfully his. The agenda for the annual live stock meetings to be held in the Royal York in Toronto has just come to hand and in a period of four days no less than 39 different live stock associations are holding separate meetings to discuss their particular problems. We never realized before there were so many different types of livestock, and now we have got to be convinced there is any lack of organization among the farmers.

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A Chatham man was fined $100.00 for getting a "skinful" of skin lotion. Instead of drinking the stuff he should have rubbed it in. The Judge did.

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Men's faults are many,
Women have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

—o—

On The Farm Front

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE BUSY FARMER

— By Haldimand Harry —

Last week this column reported that three cars of lime had been brought into the County. Since then a supplementary report has been issued by the Department to the effect that in addition 289,55 tons had been brought in by truck. As a matter of fact Haldimand County led the province in truck shipments. Welland followed with 164.7 tons and Wentworth with 135.03 tons. This is a very nice start. Keep it up. There is room for 300 cars of lime instead of 3.

v v v

It would seem there is plenty of room for improvement in our beef production. W. P. Wattson in a recent broadcast stated that during the first eleven months of last year only 9.7 per cent of the cattle marketed in Canada were eligible for red brand, and 15.9 per cent eligible for blue brand. Thus almost three-quarters of our cattle were below the standards for the grades of choice and good.

v v v

There is a keen demand for meat products right now and prices are fair. Europe will take large quantities of our beef even some of our lower grades. Mr. Watson has pointed out that this may be an excellent time to do some culling. Haldimand farmers would do well to dispose of some of their poorer cattle and replace with good breeding stock This will also tend to reduce our cattle population to a point somewhere near our pre-war level.

v v v

Rope is still in short supply and farmers would do well to do everything possible to conserve it. Waste is to be condemned at anytime and some of the practices followed in handling rope are pure waste. The life of a rope can be lengthened very greatly by keeping it dry. It should therefore be dried after use in the snow or rain. It is also good practice to oil a rope to prevent the fibres from becoming too brittle. Rope should never be dragged over the ground any more than is absolutely necessary. Surface wear caused by such use is very great. The pulleys used should be as large as possible to prevent undue internal wear in a rope.

v v v

What are some of the rules for the stable feeding of dairy cows in milk? Some farmers still ask, "Are there any rules to follow?" True there are still some farmers who feed by the hit and miss system and unfortunately it often turns out to be mostly "miss." First it should be stated that all feeding should be according to the individual requirements of the animal. All rules are to be influenced in this way. Feeding at regular hours each day and the avoiding of sudden changes in kinds and amounts of feed are also most important.

v v v

Rules for feeding meal mixtures as given in Circular No. 69 state that one pound of meal mixture should be fed daily for every three to four pounds of milk produced each day. When good alfalfa or ... hay is used the mixture should contain fifteen to seventeen per ... total protein. If lower quality ... is used the protein content ... be stepped up to seventeen to ... teen per cent.

v v v

There are rules for roughage ... ing too. For each one h... pounds live weight the cow ... receive one lb. hay and three ... one-half lbs. of silage or if no ... is given the hay is stepped ... two to two and one-half lbs. ... a cow weighing one thousand ... and giving forty lbs. of milk p... would receive ten lbs. of alfalfa ... thirty-three lbs. of silage and ... twelve lbs. of meal mixture ... protein content of fifteen to ... teen per cent. This should ... pretty safe guide to follow ... in mind the general rules g... the first.

v v v

It is not natural for a sow ... her young and except in those ... where it can be attributed to ... ght bad temper (in which ca... disposal of the sow is the only ... edy) usually it can be attrib... some lack of balance in the ... Sows that winter on a straight ... ration sometimes develop this ... ural habit so states the Do... bulletin on Swine Production ... ty of exercise and a diet with ... cient protein and mineral ... will usually prevent this trou... farrowing time.

v v v

Avoid heavy feeding before ... after farrowing. A pound ... pound and a quarter of meal p... per one hundred pounds live ... will maintain a dry brood sow ... eight to ten lbs. of a protein ... al supplement should be a... each one hundred lbs. of g... six weeks before farrowing.

At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH
JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE
JARVIS—WESLEY CHURCH

Sundays—
Public Worship—11 a.m. & ...
Church School—10. a.m.
Third Monday—Mission Band
Tuesdays—Y.P.S. 8. p.m.
First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m.
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.
Thursdays—C.G.I.T. 7.30 p.m.
Second Thursday—Fireside Group 8. p.m.
Fridays—Choir Practice, 8. p.m.

GARNET UNITED CHURCH

Sundays—
Church School 1.30 p.m.
Public Worship 2.30 p.m.
First Thursday—W.M.S., 2.30 ...
Fridays—Family Gatherings, 8 ...

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor
FISHERVILLE

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School and Bible Classes
11.00 A.M. — The Divine Service Topic: The Interview at ... Well. John 4: 5-14.
12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour over CKLW. Dr. Walter A. ...er, Speaker.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Squadron Leader Rev. John ... Cameron, Rector

— 3rd Sunday After the Epiphany
Nanticoke: Christ Church: Service: Morning Prayer 10. ... Sunday School 11.15 A.M.
Jarvis: St. Paul's Church: Service, Morning Prayer 11. ... M. Sunday School 10.30 A.M.
Cheapside: St. John's Church: Service, Evening Prayer 2.30 ...

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th.B., ...
Sunday, January 27th

Knox, Jarvis:
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship
7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Annual meeting, Tuesday, ...ary 29th.

Chalmers, Walpole:
2.30 P.M. — Afternoon Worship
Annual meeting tonight, Jan. 24th.

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JANUARY 24, 25, 26
MARY MARTIN, DICK POWELL, BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN
— in —
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
— ADDED —
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"MY NAME IS JULIE ROSS"
— ADDED —
SATURDAY ONLY
WM. BOYD
— in —
"THREE ON A TRAIL"
MONDAY — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 28, 29, 30
JENNIFER JONES, JOSEPH COTTEN
— in —
"LOVE LETTERS"

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

HAGERSVILLE

At the largely attended annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association held in the Recreation Rooms Friday night, William H. Hobbs was elected President for 1946; Vice Presidents Charles Simons and George McBurney; Treasurer, W. J. McCarthy; Secretary, Stanley Buck; Directors, Leslie Reid, Frank McKeen, Clifford Bott, Shermon Beck, ...ed Herkimer and Hugh McKeller. The Treasurer reported a good year ... gross receipts of $3744.91. A ...al of $3344.20 had been expended, ...ving $... profit. They had maintained and improved the arena ... a cost of $450.00. Juvenile base... ...ll had been sponsored at $662.03 ...d donations made to Children's Aid ...ciety $10.00, Red Cross $25.00, ...nnis Club $25.00; Sick Children's ...spital $100.00; Milk for Britain ...nd $102.03; Navy League $75.00; ...elcome Home Committee $300.00. ...e annual banquets which were dis...ntinued during the war will again ... held this year in April when they ... entertain the hockey clubs. The ... is in good financial condition ...ing $1,000.00 in Victory Bonds in ...dition to the arena property free ...m indebtedness.

The local branch of the Womens ...titute are planning on entertain...men of the Village on Tuesday evening, February 19th.

Mrs. H. Anguish who has been ill for the past three months has been removed to the Brantford Hospital.

The annual business meeting and Pot Luck Supper held in the banquet hall of the Baptist Church Friday evening was well attended. Following supper Rev. J. W. Wright conducted the election of officers for the coming term. Deacons, John Miller, John Racher, Roy Winger and Archie Russell; Financial Secretary, George Dance and Mrs. Kenneth McBride; Treasurer, Roy Winger; Organist, Mrs. Harry Teitz. All officers reports for past years work were encouraging and thriving during the past year under their faithful leadership.

Russell Hewson who has spent the past three years in service overseas and recently returned is now with his former employment with the local Hydro services.

Mrs. W. W. Awde was hostess for the members of the Past Noble Grands Club of Forward Rebekah Lodge Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Army Hodgson the President, presided over the business session which was followed by spending the remainder of the afternoon playing court whisk. Prizes were won by Mrs. David Hunt and Mrs. Shermon Beck with highest scores. The hostess assisted by Minnie Awde served afternoon tea.

The farm of the late Edgar Hind of Walpole has been purchased by Mr. A. McDonald of Boston.

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held jointly with the Ladies Aid Society with a large gathering. The President, Mrs. Alex. Nichol presided, assisted by Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. Harvey Clark, Secretary and Miss M. Elliott, Treasurer, were other assisting officers.

Mr. Gordon Stewart who has been lineman for the local telephone Company has been transferred to Waterford and has moved his family there to reside. Mr. Frank Graham, a former lineman at Cayuga and recently discharged from the Armed Services will fill the vacancy and has moved with his family into Mr. J. J. Darons apartments.

There will be no municipal election in Hagersville this year, all returning to fill offices for 1946. Municipal offices will be handled by Reeve Roy T. Hewitt and Councillors Francis Almas, Army Hodgson, Harvey Reichheld and Harry Thomas. Norman Graham was also returned to the Hydro Board by acclamation.

Mrs. John Hoover and sons returned to their home in Windsor Wednesday after spending the holidays at the home of George and Mrs. Robbins

Mrs. Wm. Doman left on Monday for Inwood to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Dean and new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonam spent Sunday with his mother and brother who recently returned from overseas at their home in St. George.

Francis Edwin Morse, who celebrated his Ninety-ninth birthday in October last, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Dusty on Thursday, January 10th 1946 in his 100th year, after about a month's illness. The funeral took place from Mott Brothers Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon with Rev. W. J. Mumford pastor of the United Church conducting the services. Interment was made in Hagersville cemetery with acting pallbearers Thomas Jepson, Russell Walker, Brock Mattice, Harold Courtnage, Roy Winger and Maurice Winger. His daughter, Mrs. George Dusty and one son, Fred Morse, of 515 Main Street, East, survive.

RENTON

A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Alex. Veil held at the Walsh Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon of last week, the late Mr. Vail had been a resident of this village for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisher and daughter of Fenwick, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

The Mt. Zion Arena has been opened for hockey and skating during the past few weeks.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Ed. Burch held at Walsh Funeral Home in Simcoe on Monday afternoon. The late Mr. Burch lived in this district a number of years before moving to his home in Vittoria. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and three daughters, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Woolley and Mrs. B. Hartley.

The Renton hockey team has again commenced their hockey games after the mild spell. Three games being played with one loss, one tie and a win. They will meet the Waterford team on Thursday night of this week

The death of Mrs. C. Padden occurred at her home on Saturday, following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Padden had lived in this vicinity for more than fifty years and leaves to mourn one son Robert on the home farm, also brothers Charles Oakes of Port Ryerse and Sam Oakes of Renton. The funeral was held from MacGregor's Funeral Home in Simcoe on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Bollert who for some time lived west of the Village before moving to Simcoe, passed away on Saturday evening at her home.

Several persons in this district are on the sick list with severe colds.

Several from this vicinity attended the dances held in Wiggin's Hall every Wednesday night.

Mr. Eugene Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell, who has been discharged from the Navy has secured a position in a dental office in Simcoe.

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NANTICOKE FARM FORUM

— By Harvey Vokes —

The Nanticoke Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Vokes on Monday evening, the subject of discussion being "Do We Need An International Farm Organization." Andrew Banfield acted as Chairman, and it was unanimously agreed that farmers are justified in their share of the National income, and that the old system of "supply" and "demand" is not a consistent market to bolster a farmer's remuneration.

The idea that farmers have increased production nearly twice as much as before the war with forty per cent less labour assistance, and therefore do not require the moral support of the government or fellow organganizations. Therefore farmers will have to resort to either the strike motive or curtail production so as to not exceed the demand and all surpluses will have to be stored until the market can consume them.

The Japanese Canadian question was given lengthy discussion and in view of the fact that they have monopolized the "lumber, fishing and fruit industries of British Columbia, we feel them undesired citizens and wish they would go back to Japan." But after reconsideration a type of people who are so clever and devout could fit into our idea of Democracy and in time make a good contribution to Canadian life.

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"Riders of Sante Fe"
ROD CAMERON, FREDERICK KNIGHT
CARTOON
MONDAY & TUESDAY
JANUARY 28, 29
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CARTOON NEWS
SELECTED SHORTS
WEDNES. & THURS.
JANUARY 30, 31
"Naughty Nineties"
starring
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
CARTOON
COLORED SPORT
NOVELTY

REGAH THEATER
HAGERSVILLE, - - ONT.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 25, 26
Matinee—Saturday, 2. P.M.
"NAUGHTY NINETIES"
Abbott and Costello
"UNDER COVER MAN"
Hopalong Cassidy
SELECTED SHORTS
MONDAY and TUESDAY
JANUARY 28, 29
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
with
Bette Davis, John Dall
NEWS
SELECTED SHORTS
WEDNES. and THURS.
JANUARY 30, 31
FOTO-NITE — THURSDAY
"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
Edgar Bergen, "Charlie" and Bonita Granville
SELECTED SHORTS
Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

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JOLLY MAGIC

Piano magic and original stylings are what listeners hear when Lou Snider (right) and Murray Ross join up as the piano team of Snider and Ross. The two artists are featured regularly on the broadcasts of "Jolly Miller Time" every Wednesday at 8.00 P.M. over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

NANTICOKE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The members of the W.M.S. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. John Henning for their January meeting. Mrs. R. A. Doughty conducted the worship service, the theme of which was "Light on the Path." The Gospel becomes the light on the path in Angola, Africa, as a result of the work of missionaries. Mrs. Geo. Saunders read a poem entitled "Pass On The Torch, Pass On The Flame." A chapter of the Study Book on Africa, Education is for Living, was presented by Mrs Banes, assisted by Mrs. Somers. This chapter pictured how a vast amount of work along educational lines has been accomplished by a small group of missionaries. A young African said recently "Africa is crying for education, to make life better not only for themselves, but also for all the people of the world. Africa needs the kind of education that will help its people to develop their lands and build and live in better homes and rear healthy families under healthy conditions." Mrs. Kindree presided for the business period when plans were made for the February meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vokes on the third Tuesday. This will be the birthday meeting of the auxiliary, which was organized in February 1887.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the President, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John and Mrs. Milton Henning.

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ROCKFORD

The annual meeting of the congregation was held in the Church on Friday with a fair attendance. The various reports were encouraging. Mr. Wilbert Howard was re-elected as Elder.

Mrs. Reg. Marsh of Toronto, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mitchell.

Mrs. Bud Priest and children are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs Clark Torrance of Weston.

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Federation Facts....

— By R. P. Abbott —

Two Forums in Haldimand did not report their meeting for the first broadcast of the new series on January 7th, but even so a new record for the County was set with seventeen Forums and an aggregate attendance of two hundred and sixty-one persons. This would seem to indicate that more and more folk in Haldimand are taking a greater interest in community affairs, and in factors affecting farming and their personal welfare. It is obvious that only as the interest of the individual farmer is aroused in Farm Forums and in the Federation can the Federation be an effective voice in improving rural conditions.

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Forum findings during the last two weeks covered a wide and varied field. Surprisingly, many forums thought soil conservation projects unnecessary, that because Haldimand clay does not readily erode, time and effort could be spent to better advantage in other directions. How many Forum members know of the direct relationship between the wooded area and the water supply of the district? That bushlands help conserve water and as the trees are cleared away so the water table recedes and streams dry up? That less than seven per cent of the County is under trees varying from one-half per cent to fourteen per cent in the Townships?

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Projects being considered by the Forums in Haldimand include, amongst other things, Dental Clinics, Composite High School, Credit Unions, Soil Surveys, Reforestration, things definitely needed by the County and all possible of achievement through joint action. The value of the discussion group method as used by the Forums in tackling a problem has been proven time and again. Small groups encourage hesitant people to express their ideas, often ideas of real worth. Then too, several angles of the question can be discussed at the same time by different groups, results being correlated at the concluding roundup.

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"You can't get results from a ten cent organization" was a statement often heard at the Ontario Federation Convention in Toronto last week. Reports made by various committees showed forcibly that their work had been seriously handicapped by lack of proper finances, and results were equal only to payment made by Canadian farmers. At present the Canadian Federation is working on a budget of approximately $30,000 per year, that is about ten cents from each individual member of the Federation. If farmers do not value their organization more than that, they have only themselves to blame when results do not meet their approval.

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Haldimand farmers will be interested in the National Farmers Union in Britain, an organization very similar to the Canadian Federation. British farmers pay about ten cents per acre each year (approximately $12.00 on a hundred acre farm) to support their organization. This levie provides a budget of nearly $2,000,000 a year, used by the Union in the interests of the farmers. Through accurate facts and figures on the cost of production of all farm products, compiled by trained Union staff, and presented to the Government together with definite and fair demands, average farm income, and the average farm in Britain is less than one hundred acres, is now about $7,500, or $5,000 with taxes deducted.

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Apart from maintaining a staff of economists and statisticians studying marketing trends and problems, and field experts ready with technical advice for farmers, about $150,000 is spent each year on advertising That is advertising in its real sense. Farmers know, understand and realize the value of their union, the general public is acquainted with and sympathetic toward, rural problems, cost of production and marketing conditions. Furthermore the Government has definite and accurate figures available upon which to base legislation and knows that requests made by the Union represent the wishes of the greater majority of farmers.

With proper care you can get many thousands of extra miles from your tractor tires. Correct inflation, the proper application of water for additional weight, prompt repair of minor cuts and bruises and other maintenance problems all have a direct bearing on tire life. For best results put the care of your tires in our hands — we have complete facilities for their servicing, repairs, or recapping.

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PERSONALS

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Miss Murial McBride spent the week end with Miss Marie Vokes, at Nanticoke.

* * *

Mr. Harry Agnew and wife Leonora, were the guests of Miss Clara Quance, Hagersville on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie More, of Creemore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. More and family.

* * *

Mr. Harry W. Agnew, our Jarvis Sewing Machine Mechanic, made a business trip to Toronto on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Ineson left for Winnipeg on Wednesday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fallis.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Agnew left on Wednesday for Clinton to attend the funeral of Mr. George Phelan, brother-in-law of Mr. Agnew.

* * *

Mrs. L. M. Porter received the sad news this week that her mother had passed away in England on Christmas Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vokes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Brown of Nanticoke spent Sunday with Harold and Mrs. Johnson.

BLIND VETERANS COMPLETE COURSE

Three Ontario Men Have Plans To Work As Chicken Farmers

Guelph, Ont. - (CP) - Three blind overseas veterans are well on their way to establishing themselves as chicken farmers as they complete their four-week course at the Ontario Agricultural College here.

Jim Robertson, 20, of Toronto is already operating a small poultry farm at Shelburne, thirty-five miles north of here, and plans to expand when he graduates. Stuart Henry, 29, of Wingham, Ont., has two acres of land ready for farming and Ivan White of Bracebridge, Ont., intends to open a similar project in his hometown in the Muskoka district.

The veterans had a little trouble studying anatomy but learned to identify the various organs by touch. The three agreed as to the advantage of learning lessons by memory Notes may be mislaid or forgotten but memorized information is safely stored away in case of need.

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