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BINGO-

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT ban on Bingo games has brought forth outbursts from addicts of the game. The ban may have been justified in some quarters, but as it affects rural municipalities, it was both unpopular and

There are very few pasttimes indulged in unwarranted. today in rural Ontario less harmful than a session of housie-housie. The fans, for a stipulated fee, get an evening's entertainment and go away quite satisfied whether they win or Of course, if their luck is with them, they go home with a small prize. That element of chance, inherent in every human soul, is satisfied in a very meagre way with the bingo fans and to have their fun abolished by the law will not enhance the popularity of the government, particularly when so many questionable acti-

vities are legalized. There is no doubt truth in the fact bingo games were becoming a racket in the larger centres and that some check had to be made, but the complete ban was too far reaching. Rural Ontarioites are still going to play bingo when they want to and it would be well if the government took steps to legalize such activiv v v v

CONTINUED CO-OPERATION-

THE WAR, with all it's horror and grief brought about many things which can be a power of good in the years to come. Aside from the scientific advancements, citizens in the various communities throughout the Country learned to work together for a common cause Unfortunately the cessation of hostilities saw an immediate change in outlook. It was in fact a reversion to a form of isolationism.

The lesson of what can be achieved by united effort should be retained. There is work to be done that can only be accomplished by everyone putting their shoulder to the whee and it might be a good idea to retain some of our wartime organizations to meet the needs of community building which can mean so much It would be a pity if the community mind which so splendidly and co-operatively centered on organized effort to pull our share of the load in the war effort should revert to individually pursuing only selfish ef-

The war has shown that we are all neighbours in this world - that countries on the other side of the globe are only hours away by air and that we must get to understand one another. It would be well however, to learn how to live together in peace times in the small communities in which we reside - by helping our neighbours next door, or down the street, if the need arises, or by working with organizatons or groups whose purpose it is to help the community as a whole.

THE FARM PROBLEM-

RECENT APPEALS to the Dominion gov ernment by farmers from Alberta and Ontario's Chatham district to keep German prisoners of war in Canada stem only from the immediate phase of one of Canada's most urgent

To these farmers the pressing question is how they will handle their crops this year if the prisoners who have helped them in the last two or three years are out of the country by May. But the long-range problem is how Canada is to meet the threat of a declining farm population and prevent a serious blight on the national

So far the trend to mechanized farming coupled with improvements in farming methods have helped to cushion the shock of the shift of population from rural to urban areas. Fewer farmers are producing more food. But whether they can continue and accelerate this trend is a moot question.

Many close observers of the farm scene believe that they can't. The average age of farmers is gradually increasing, due to young people leaving for the city. The farm folk are keenly aware of the problem. K. M. Betzner, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, recently advised farmers to give their boys more responsibility, make them partners in the farm enterprise and give them more decisions to make in order to interest them in farm life.

Agricultural organizations seek to interest young men and women in staying on the farm through youth organizations. Departments of agriculture sponsor calf clubs, potato clubs and numerous kindred projects to stimulate interest

Strangely enough, the majority of city residents who come from the farms wish they had never left. They don't go back because years of city life have softened them up too much physically to tackle farm work again, or they haven't the capital to buy and equip a modern

Those who are bending every effort to keep farm youth on the farm need feel no shame in their efforts. The farmer has a noble calling. In Canada he is the kingpin of the nation's eco-

THE JARVIE RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, nomy. He not only feeds the citydwellers but his produce goes to hungry mouths in other had with The nation's prosperity is linked with his. If he prospers, others prosper. If he Pastepot fails, others fail.

his. If he phospers fail, all seven keeping all farm boys and girls on But even keeping all farm boys and girls on the farm may not offer a complete solution of the farm may not offer a complete solution of the national problem. Immigration may be necessary. Many of Canada's best farmers come from Central Europe. Now that the come from Central Europe. Now that the war is over, more may come from there and war is over, more may come from there and the British Isles to help fill the gap left from the British Isles to help fill the gap left apparel, seems as if. It can be apparel, seems as if. It can b by native Canadians to whom the will o' the

as a community center.

WE CANNOT AGRE with the pessimists that Jarvis is destined to go forever backward—that there is no future for this Village as a community center.

We can look to the future with considerate providing steps of a progressive nature are taken there are taken there with the community is the control of the community in steps to achieve that end.

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realize that by fighting on until the bitter end I am not only performing my sacred duty to my people, but standing guard in the last citadel of collective security? Are they too blind to see that I have my responsibilities to the whole of humanity to face? I must still hold on until my tardy allies appear. And if they never come, then I say prophetically and without bitter-

ness: The West will perish." Whatever may be thought in regard to his prophecy - for the West still lives - what could more supremely grand than for the Emperor of Ethiopia "to stand guard, in the last citadel of collective security."

The other victors are the Japanese people. They suffered from an extreme dose of militar-They really wanted war, thought they could lick the world, talked of dictating peace in Washington. Now all this was and still is remarkably funny but what has been done for them? The United States now occupies the country. The Japs are disarmed, there isn't a chance that they will be attacked by any other nation. Neither Russia nor the United States would tolerate the establishment of any other "MY WEEK" nation in Japan and these two will watch each

After a while the Americans will leave. After a while the Americans will leave.

They will do it as soon as they can. The Japanese will forget their guns and battle ships - the time this is printed it may be as already been estimated that approxit will be wise for them to do so. They are no good to them anyway. The Emporer is not a dictionary, I find to be a large farrowed die before weaning. The likely to pay many more visits to the shrine of bird of the Mauritius - now extinct! saving of one extra pig per his ancestors. The explanations may be too difficult. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if the Lorenze bear surprise me in the least least surprise me in the least surprise me in the least least if the Japanese become thoroughly contented with the job of striving faithfully to obtain King planned this whole thing to PROMISE OF YOUTH from their sterile soil and stormy seas enough to eat. Anyway they will be much better off than they were before, pretending to a grandeur which they could not support, wholly uncons-

to a speech delivered by a man who was a prisoner of war in Japan. "The treatment we received", he said, "was cruel, but not more cruel than the treatment by the Japanese officers of their own soldiers. It is the military despotism of Japan which in-duces the cruelty. When that is smashed things will be different, quite different in

ditions. There can be a discount without profit, but not a patronage dividend withcat profit. The net price after discount is what goes through the company's books. The patronage dividend is a share of the co-operative's profits, calculated after the earnings for the year are known, and distributed according to the decision of the co-operative's boa

of our taxing system is made, it ground. should be recognized that all profits are taxable on the same basis. ----

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- By R. J. Deachman -

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- By Haldimand Harry -

own interests but in the winching if we could abolish to some extent thing if we could abolish to some extent the conservativism of the past and show our faith in the community by investing in it's future and thereby open up new channels of trading which would put Jarvis in it's rightful place in this prosperous district.

WHO WON THE WAR?

— By R. J. Deachman —

I HAVE BEEN GIVING careful attention to this subject - who won the war? I have come to the conclusion that the victory went to the Emperor of Ethiopia and the Japanese people. Remember what happened to Hailie Sclasse. Italy invaded his country, he went into exile, lived for a time in Bath, England, seemed poor, gave no evidence that he had feathered his own nest, in fact he hadn't a nest to feather.

Italy should have been happy with one war but wasn't. Muscolini decided to try another, so throughly and properly licked. Haile Sclasse, the man who had been ejected from his throne, returned to his own country and now coupies the sean of honor with not one chance in a million that he will lose his job, in our day.

After all the Emperor deserved some credit. The people must have liked him or they wouldn't have taken him back. In the old days when he was trying to get support for his country he delivered to the League of Nations and the laptic of the point where the wouldn't have taken him back. In the old days when he was trying to get support for his country he delivered to the League of Nations and the laptic of the control of the point where they wouldn't have taken him back. In the old days when he was trying to get support for his country he delivered to the League of Nations and the laptic of the control of the point where they wouldn't have taken him back. In the old days when he was trying to get support for his country he delivered to the League of Nations and the laptic of the point where they wouldn't have taken him back. In the old days when he was trying to get support for his country he delivered to the League of Nations and income the many

ter the earnings for the year are known, and distributed according to the decision of the co-operative's board of directors. The only difference between the patronage dividend and the dividend paid by a limited company is that one is paid to customers, in proportion to the business they have done with the co-operative while the other is paid to shareholders in proportion to their share in the ownership of the company. Each represents a division of profits.

There is much to be said for exempting all dividends from taxation until they are in the hands of the ultimate receiver, but until that reform of our taxing system is made, it is the clover seems to appear again, most likely from seed already in the ground. xxx

It has been conservatively estimat ed that the first five pigs in a litter The end of each day promises a will pay for the sow's keep and their own feed. Profit, therefore, commences with the sixth pig and everything possible should be done to save each pig in the litter. Furthermore with such a heavy demand for meat supplies, being placed on the snoulders of Ontario farmers, we have ar

which they could not support, wholly unconscious of their own insignificance - a very, very stupid thing to do - stupid and costly.

P.S.—Since writing this story I listened

Strongest man or the U.N.O. outself, and the country stupid their own stalwarts.

There are some things the Russians do not know about Canada.

The Prime Minister of this country sion. So, if by the construction of never starts a fight. When others try to do so he lets them go right on fighting until they are either tired out or poisoned by their own hates. Who ever heard Mr. King say anything against the former Progress.

thing against the former Premier of Ontario, Mr. Hepburn? Experience has taught the Prime Minister the truth of Carlyle's aphorism:
"Silence is deep as Eternity
Speech is as shallow as "Time".

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

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Mrs. Jennie Wilson has been confined to her home during the past week with an injured foot.

Mrs. Ethel Bowman is visiting relatives in Buffalo.

Mrs. Edith Simington has been confined to her bed through illness during the past three weeks.

Mrs. Doris Bowman has purchased the "Beauty Bar" from Mrs. Marvin Laidlaw.

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R. F. MILLER, Sheriff of Haldimand

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The Sixty-foot steel fishing boat "Longtime" just completed and owned by Mr. Roy Jackson and Mr. George Jackson of Nanticoke was launched at Port Dover on Monday, March 11th. The "Longtime" is ready to begin the fishing season from Nanticoke.

Mr. Warren Field of Nanticoke left on Tuesday for Chilliwack, B.C., by way of Texas and California, on their arrival they will take possession of their recently purchased service station and tourist lodge.

Miss Julia Evans as spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans of Chigwell, Alberta. Mrs. Evans has recently been very ill but we are pleased to report an improvement in her condition.

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in ceremonial make-up),

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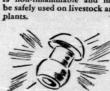
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