mankind has ever endured. It is not. Men

The Thirty Years' War was an appalling

have gone through far worse things than this

wars were far worse than anything we have

we rose out of all those things and made oursel-

ves the greatest Empire the world has ever

our hearts, and there was nobody to prevent it

them prevent it from coming out.

from coming out, and we would not have let

Do not you believe those pessimistic people

who say this country is finished. It is not fin

American friends that an Englishman is never

o dangerous as when he looks as though he is

war; we just stood about and watched other

for this country and the grand stuff that is in

PATRONAGE IN BEER-

ONE PHASE of Ontario's new liquor law,

of which little has been said since the ori-

It is difficult to see the reason for this.

at the request of a former Conservative Gov-

ment will apparently throw them back together,

which will distinctly not contribute to the de-

for of Government-operated dispensaries.

Why? Because the stuff was in

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#### SPORT-

A BRIEF STUDY of the softball schedules indicates that local fans will not be starved for lack of entertainment in 1946. There will be an average of three to four games held at the local park until almost the end of August. Close to one hundred amateur ball players will be inwolved in the various teams which will appear.

Generally speaking this aggressive under taking will meet with widespread approval. Clean, healthy sport is said to provide the best means of developing clean, healthy minds, and that today seems to be one of the most importtant problems of mankind.

The local enthusiasm has no doubt been inspired by the installation of floodlights for the purpose of providing facilities to play night ball. It is unfortunate that due to strikes prevalent throughout the continent, certain equipment is not yet obtainable to permit completing the installation job. Assurances have been given however, that it is only a matter of days at the outside until the balance of the equipment will be in hand and the lights turned on. In the meantime the games will go on in twilight.

It is significant to recall that the Jarvis Athletic Association was formed eight or nine vears ago and the objective at that time was the installation of floodlights at the local park.
The war delayed the fulfillment of this objective by a few years but it will shortly be a real-The Athletic Association, and especially certain of its members deserve the highest com mendation for continuous support throughout the years in not losing sight of the primary objective of the Association. Now other objectives can be sought and there is no doubt the members will go on in their work and find their reward in the building of a better community. v v v v

#### WEEKLY EDITOR HONOURED.

LAST WEDNESDAY was a pleasant occasion for the Editor because it was his privilege to see the Doctor of Laws Degree conferred upon a fellow weekly newspaperman, at Western University, London, in recognition of his services to his town and his country. was Hugh Templin, Editor of the Fergus News-Record, President of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Eight years ago it was our privilege to travel to the west coast with him for the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. We put him down, at that time, as a swell guy, possessing a lot of intelligence the common vein, easily understood, and since that time we have grown to respect him more on each occasion that is has been our privilege to meet him. He talks and writes plain facts n a language that is not in the clouds. No one will carry the honour conferred upon High Tem-

plin with greater distinction. He was in good company last Wednesday because also receiving similar Degrees were: Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., former Commander of the First Canadian Army Over-Major-General Robert M. Luton, C.B.E., M.C., M.D., retiring Director of Medical Services of the Canadian Army, and Arthur Stringer, noted Canadian Poet, Novelist and Dramatist.

#### VVVV THE LIBERATION OF LIBERTY-

FOLLOWING is the text of a speech by St. John Ervine, distinguished dramatist, at a mass meeting of The Society of Individualists, held in Kingsway Hall, London, England.

My Lord, Ladies and Gentlemen: These are

times when the Englishman's home, which was once his castle, is in danger of becoming his concentration camp and I fully expect every morning to find in the paper news that some citizen has been ar ested because he was found in possession of private property. If the Wise Virgins were alive to-day they would be arrested for hoarding petrol, and their lamps would be confiscated and given to the Foolish Virgins.

Sometimes I think, when I survey my country and look at the queer things it is doing, that we are all like a pack of greyhounds running after a faked hare which we have not any hope of catching. If I were asked to say what Liberty is, I would say shortly it is the right of choice—to make a choice. If I cannot choose whether I shall stay here or go there, but must be directed there or directed to stay here, I am a slave. A slave is a very secure person, but he has no rights. The safest, the most carefully guarded, the securest people in this city to-day are in Wormwood Scrubs. They are well looked after; they are given free meals, not any worse than those we get outside. They are given improving literature, literature carefully chosen for them. They are doctored; they are clothed and they are housed. Strong and able-oodied men are so determined to take care of them that they carry rifles. Those strong, 

### Pen, Scissors and given utility houses, you will be given utility food which makes you sick, and when you die you will be given a utility coffin which will fall to pieces when it bumps on the bottom of your grave, and then you will know you are safe.

Hagersville had a Victoria Day celebration which started off with a big calithumpian parade in the early atternoon which was followed by a ternoon which was couldn't help. But that is not how man rose from the Man rose out of vile conditions to the heights he has now achieved through effort, through struggle, through freedom to measure his mind against the minds of other people, and because he was able to express without restraint the discontent that was in him, which helped to make him a greater thing than he had ever been before. It was not because he ran about looking for safety, looking for security, saying: "Yes, sir; Yes, sir; Yes, sir." He did not go about saying that. He clumped the fellow over through struggle, through freedom to measure about saying that. He clumped the fellow over the head who tried to prevent him from ful-

Charlie Butts is running over with filling himself and making himself a man.

Still we, in our vanity, imagine that this is the greatest time of trouble and disaster that mankind has ever endured. It is not. Men

Charlie Butts is running over with his juvenile softbal enthusiasm with his juvenile softbal enthus ent period in the history of Europe. The Hundred never let us down in a ball game, Years' War was an appalling period in the history of mankind. The French and Napoleonic There is a sound in a bank have since passed. There to the peace of the p suffered. When Napoleon was finally abolished this country was nearly down and out. Eight years or so before that we had suffered We never were able to chalk many terribly. We had lost half our Empire. We had fallen from the stature of a first-class nation to the stature of a third class nation. tion to the stature of a third-class nation. But class of 1946.

coming out, and we would not have let coming out.

It is beginning. I always say to my this country is finished. It is not fin It is beginning. I always say to my It is beginning. I always say to my Measures to get the Railroads back more over an amorphism. If that is facts that in operation. If that is facts that azing number of supporters

behaving like a damned fool. There are a num ber of people in this world who are going to get a frightful surprise before very long. We can stand a lot; we stand far too much. I come doubt be a hardship for every family We can The increased price of milk will no Irom a country where we do not stand anything.

I belong to the smallest self-governing country in the British Commonwealth, Ulster. You can take it from me, even if you are willing to throw away your glory we will not let you. The greatness of this country is not over The heart from a country where we do not stand anything. on low income. greatness of this country is not over. The heart bious quality.

this nation is sound. But evil men may Unions are a great help to the orit need be. No evil man can survive. Evil must perish because it is evil. The whole history of mankind shows that. The evil man make the task of recovery more protracted than must perish because it is evil. The whole history of mankind shows that. The evil man cause great injury and great disaster. We become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. become evil when we allow them to cause it. but their activities are going to the their activities are going to the complete place pickets around the home of an individual who decides to paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the place pickets around the home of an individual who decides to paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Some husbands might welcome a garbage dum to the paint this own home. Hitler was doomed, was destined to die ignom-iniously; but he did not die before he wrecked Hitler was doomed, was destined to die ignominiously; but he did not die before he weeket to be urecket Europe. If we allow people like that to wrecket port in that direction, but when a fellow wants to paint his own house this country we shall deserve to be wrecked. Think of what we have done in the last six is. I get very impatient when I read little logies for ourselves. I do not applicate for ears. I get very impatient when I read little pologies for ourselves. I do not apologize for ......

being British; I am proud that I am British. If A news report says that grass this country had thrown in its hand when France fell what would have happened to the rest of the We wonder if Mitch Hepburn has world? I gather now we did nothing in the heard about it.

#### **Church Notes** people win it, and when they did win it we pinched the spoils — and look at the spoils we have got! You know as well as I do—and let us not be afraid to say it—that if it had not been

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

this country, America and Russia would have been knocked off the earth by the Nazis. What was it that enabled us to overcome evil? It was it that enabled us to overcome evil? It At the morning services, the Minwas the unquenchable love of freedom which is was the unquenchable love of freedom which is in the British people. We are not going to take from Sir Stafford Cripps what we would the Christian Church as seen at the Ham ilton Conference which is now in ses not take from Napoleon Bonaparte or from sion. Adolf Hitler. Go out of this meeting, each one

of you, braced like a soldier determined that the of you, braced like a soldier determined that the fight which began in 1939 is not over. The On Tuesday evening, May 28th, the greatest victim of the war is still unliberated and that is Liberty. Each one of you must go out of this hall as enlisted men and women, determined that you will not faiter in your fight to liberate Liberty—until Liberty is liberated. out of this hall as enlisted men and women, met a great applause and it is hoped that it can be re-enacted in the near

Many games were played after whi ch a short worship service was led by Eva Gowan. Lunch was served and the meeting was closed by the

ginal announcement, must be looked on with some apprehension. This is the abolition of ANNOUNCEMENT:

Next week there will be no Young Peoples' meeting. The meeting will Public Worship 2.30 p.m. ANNOUNCEMENT ! Peoples' meeting. The meeting will take place in two weeks, June 11th. First Taursday—W.M.S., 2.30 p.m. brewers' warehouses and the substitution therewill have charge of the meeting.

This is a very important meeting The brewers' warehouses, operated co-operatively by the manufacturers of beer, were set up

KNOX CHURCH NOTES They have been run on a non-profit basis, with the firms whose products are sold

cleanliness, serving the public well. So far as most inspiring, both in the parts tathe records show, there has not been one major complaint against them.

Mr. Gordon Miller conducted the Now, the Government proposes to rule them out of business, presumably expropriating their assets and equipment. In the first place, this will be a costly business, for the warehoustheir assets and equipment. In the first place, this will be a costly business, for the warehous-Gregory Mr. Murray Walker gave the prayer for Youth and for India. es have a plant worth more than \$1,000,000. Secondly, state operation will open the way for patronage, which should be kept out of the liquor business.

Most important of all, the warehouses have sharply separated the beer business from the traffic in spirituous liquors. The new arrangement will apparently these the services of the society sangular tors. The first of the society sangular the services of the society sangular through the services of th

"In the Garden."

The forty-four colored slides pictured the life of the Bhil mountain tribe of Central India and the missions work account them."

Cheapside: Service will interior rechurch. sired improvement in the drinking habits of the sionary work among them.

-Windsor Star

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Cheapside: St. John's Church— Service will be withdrawn, due to interior re-construction of the

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on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert
Howard.

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Hope Murray, Caledonia, Secretary.

Smith and Mr. Kenneth Smith, spent Sunday with Mrs. Norman Smith at Port Rowan.

Mrs. Frank Ford and Mrs. J. W. McBurney attended Grand Lodge of the L.O.B.A. held in Toronto recent-MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY — 2.00 P.M. First Show 7.10 P.M. Second Show 9.10 P.M. Mes Maxine Lint spent a coupl

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAY 31st - JUNE 1st

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BRIEF NOTES FOR THE

bed due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laidlaw have Alfalfa—start when the plants are turned from their wedding trip. one-tenth in bloom and finish

The Renton Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Camron Mitchell with the President, Mrs. J. Wood in charge. The program on War Services included a reading by Mrs. W. Nixon, Mrs. E. Gee, Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. L. Iliffe. Mrs. Frank Wilcox as guest rendered two piano solos. Madeline Danis recently discharged from the C.W.A.C. gave the topic on Rehabilitation of Service Personnel. The program conciuded with a contest on songs which was won by Mrs. N. Walker. The meeting closed with the King after which a social hour was spent. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Walker.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral held from Walsh Funeral Home in Simcoe on Thursday of heavy Dennie Kitchen.

Walsh Funeral Home in Simcoe on Thursday, of baby Dennis Kitchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kitchen, who passed away in the Brantford General Hospital following a brief illness Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stickney of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stickney of Port Ryerse, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin of Simcoe, were Sunday guests as if the home of Mrs. H. Stickney. NANTICOKE UNITED W.M.S. feed he can on the home farm and if he can have some to spare so much

"The Christian Home" was the theme of the program of the May meeting of the Nanticoke Auxiliary of the Womans Missionary Society which met at Fairview, the home of Mrs. W. R. Hodges, on Tuesday of last week. There was an attendance of twenty at this meeting, which was opened by Mrs. H. K. Saunders who conducted the Worship service.

Mrs. Howard Dennis was leader for the study period and was assisted by which was opened by Language as well as to become a back log for our domestic needs. The suggestion is worthy of consideration y v v

without sails or rudders."

Mrs. Kindree presided for the business session when plans were discussed for our supply work. Art cles of children's clothing or Christmas gifts may be handed in to Mrs. J. Doughty before June 1st. The organizing of a Mission Band was another subject under discussion. Suggestions were also made for the special Sunday evening W.M.S. service to be held in the near future. After the hymn "Happy the Home When God is There" Mr. Banes closed the meeting with prayer.

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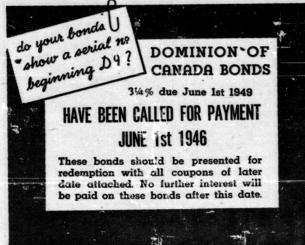
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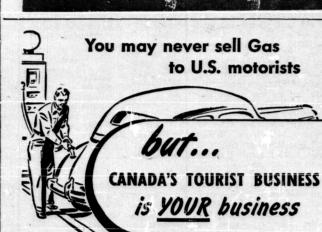
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When God is There" Mr. Banes closed the meeting with prayer.

During the social hour a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Atheron.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Hodges was moved by Mrs. Kindree.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Doughty on the 18th.

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BUTTER QUALITY CONTESTS

BUTTER QUALITY CONTESTS FOR 1946 PLANNED

Creameries all over the province, anxious to improve the quality of their butter, have entered the Ontario Creamery Association competitions which started on May 1, it is reported by C. E. Lackner, Director of the Dairy Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. Five different competitions are being sponsored this year, one of these being a "Keeping Quality" competition. Prizes in this competition prizes in this competition of the ereameries whose butter keeps the best in cold storage. This is considered a very important competition as much of the summer make of butter must be kept in storage for winter use. Cream producers in general are interested in these competitions, says Mr. Lackner, as the better the cream supplied the better will be the butter produced.

In a summary of the creamery instructor's reports for April, Mr. Lack ner reports that production of butter is still lagging about twenty per cent behind last year. Unless there is plenty of rain, hopes for an early increase in production are slim. A rain followed by reasonably warm

materials.

Latest advices indicate that the new chemical weed killer 2, 4-D has been quite effective on such boen quite effective on such boen quite effective on such boen quite effective on such been quite effective on such boen quite effectiv

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