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PUBLIC SERVANT-

OCTOBER 1 - 8 was set aside as National Newspaper Week. It is most fitting that time be set aside for the newspaper to remind the public of the services which it is constant-Ty performing for the benefit of the community. Too many people accept their newspaper and the benefits it brings in the way of infor mation, ardent support of community projects, campaigns for better government, and efforts to improve the general welfare as they accept all of the other vital necessities of life-taking it for granted that these things belong to them as a right, without a realization of the fact that ree people have such rights mainly by virtue of their constant defense by the newspaper.

"The slogan of National Newspaper Week 1946 was 'A Free Press-Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liberty'. No other single instrument is so aptly named.

World War 2 might well have been avoided had all the peoples of the world had the newspaper as a Voice of Freedom, Guardian of Liber-World War 3 may be prevented through that self-same means.'

VVVV SIMCOE GETS A CHAMPIONSHIP-

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Town, Simcoe emerged last Saturday as the home of the "Juvenile B" Baseball Club Sponsored by The Simcoe Reformer, the current issue of that paper, indicates to some extent the satisfaction felt by the editor, who did everything he could, as an active player, to bring a baseball championship to

mcoe several years ago. We can appreciate the feeling of exaltation that is presently thrilling the hearts of every Simcoe baseball fan. Not so many years ago Jarvis had a Juvenile team that brought honour to this place, despite the fact they fell short of a championship. They did neverthe-less exemplify their superiority over the best the City of Hamilton had to offer and gave Niagara Falls a close run for their money.

But the real honour is not so much the winning of some silverware, but the knowledge that a town has nine or more boys who have the stuff that men are made of. Championships are won when the team is composed of players who know the meaning of sport. The team spirit prevails and thereby the abilities of each player is combined to best the opponent. A venile championship team is especially thrilling to a town because of the knowledge that these boys have a contribution to make as citizens in later life. And it goes without saying, that the experience gained as a member of a ball club, leaves a deeper impression of the im portance of working together, than any other school along the highway of life.

v v v v TRYING TO TURN OFF THE TAP-

ALDERMAN HELEN ANDERSON of Hamilton was the champion of the strikers during the many weeks seige of the Steel Company of Canada. The Alderman, like Mayor Sam Lawrence, is C.C.F. approved. And unless our interpretive powers are lacking, it was the C.C.F. party in the last election that stressed the relationship of the labourer and farmer as against the capitalists. In supporting labour in the steel strike the alderman was consistent with this view, but she seemingly has forgotten the farmer. On Monday she informed the Hamilton Board of Control she planned court action to restrain producers from charging an extra three cents a quart for milk.

The Alderman also thinks the Hamilton Board of Control should insist on the Government enforcing the law with respect to the increase price of milk to consumers. It might be recalled that the Alderman made no such appeals to the Government during the steel strike when the laws of the land were absolut-

ely flouted. The Alderman would be well advised to give a little concentrated study to the situation and the advice could also be passed along to inumerable others concerned with voting trends in urban places. It should be recognized that farmers will not be able to buy the products of the city manufactured under wage increases ranging from ten to fifteen cents per hour unless those receiving the benefits are prepared to turn a reasonable share of it back to their potential customers.

Pav increases and shorter hours granted workers in highy industrialized centres, such as Hamilton, can mean only one thing and that is pay cuts and longer hours for others who are unorganized and in the lower paid brackets.

The farmer is not in the group enjoying shorter hours, pension plans, holidays with pay and union security. In fact by the very nature of his business it is quite impossible for him to make his demands felt by organized action, the same as strikers in industrial plants. Nevertheless if action should be successful to reduce the return to the farmer on milk, there will be only one result, and Alderman Helen Anderson may be among those who will find an interruption in the regularity of the morning delivery of Canada's greatest health giving food.

PRESERVING THE PAST-

RECENT EXCAVATIONS of Indian vill-Orillia, Ontario, are focusing the attention of archaeologists and people generally on early life in Canada. The discoveries will throw more light on a period of history about which comparatively little is known because exercising ages in the vicinity of Waubaushene and

ominently marked. tier fights with the Indians or the rivalries of old trading companies; some monument commemorates an incident in the war of 1812-14 or territory formerly in dispute between Canada and the United States; large cities areas status. Perhaps an old fort recalls the days of fronterritory formerly in dispute between Canada and the United States; large cities erect statues of their founders; the whole basin of the St. Lawrence River has the marks of history and human interest stamped upon it.

All this sounds romantic and it is romantic. But every place where pioneers broke ground for settlements has a human story to be pre-

for settlements has a human story to be pre-The fight for survival in the backthat make good telling and are reason for local voods and on the prairies threw into relief deeds The facts should be recorded before time blots them out. The building of the first commercial boat, the erection of the first church the site of the first meeting to organize local self-government should be appropriately marked. self-government should be appropriately marked statement of the company's general and careful records kept in town archives to supplement the necessarily brief public tablets.

The Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada plays a big part in the selection of important the selection of portant national and international sites, but the enterprise at a profit. history of our country grows as much in little places as in better known centres. What is our town doing to preserve and publicize the history of its area?

"ALL FOR WANT OF A HORSESHOE

ALL "—

— By Lewis Milligan —

A SUMMER COTTAGER went into an Ontario village store and asked for a saucepan with a lid. The storekeeper said he was sorry, but he had no saucepans in stock and did not know when he would get any for sale. "What," said the cottager, "you haven't got such a thing as a common saucepan?" "No," replied the storekeeper, "nor have we even got any nails, and they're darned common enough!"

This incident tells, in brief, the story of the widespread shortage of common things in Canada, particularly the products that are derived from the steel industry. As the storekeeper remarked, "nails are darned common enough"— or they used to be. They were so common that the average workman never thought of picking one we if he happened to drop it. But not so

the average workman never thought of picking

for the want of a battle the kingdom was lostand all for the want of a horseshoe nail!"

That was a story with a moral for juveniles in the old days, but it is needed for adult education in these modern times, for it contains all the elements and essentials of social and politi- Envied of His cal economics. The all-wise political econo- Neighbor" mist of today reverses the story. He begins that if we only could establish a perfect economic system of government, then all our domestic, industrial, social and national problems would be solved. There would be no shortage of saucepans, or food to cook in them, and no lack of nails — they would be kicking about the floor, as they used to be in the old days of free

In this "New Society" everybody would work for everybody else, without any thought of profit or wage rates, and there would be no strikes, because there would be no labor unions | That song should have a popular to start them. There would be no need for individual initiative and advancement, for everydividual initiative and advancement, for everybody would be on one level of mediocrity, and industrial competition would be abolished by an all inclusion State Meanwhile and advancement, for everyis more than ever regarded as the sovereign cure for all our sorrows and cares. Everybody seems to be all-inclusive State Monopoly.

Of course, we would have to change human nature a little by a system of eugenics, or by producing a stereotyped species of human beings in hatcheries, similar to those described by Aldous Huxley in his "Brave New World." For the time being, however, we had better accept the world as God made it, and make the best of what the socialists seem to regard as a bad job of creation. Back in the early part of the nineteenth century Harriet Martineau declared: "I accept the Universe!" To which Carlyle replied: "She had better accept it!"

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Furchasing power, wage-rates, prices, profits, subsidies, bonuses, are the chief topics of social and political discussion at the present time. It is an age of economic problems, of solutions of problems, and no sooner have we solved one problem than several others ponying in their place.

FIRE DESTROYS JOBS

A FOREST FIRE not only destroys valuable timber, it may also force mills to close down and put people out of jobs. Playing safe with matches and fire in the woods helps prevent forest fires. Fires are started by thoughtless people.

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MANY USES FOR WOOD PULP—

federal and provincial statute books, at and each one of them has given birth to a litter of new problems which labor boards, committees, commitsees, commit experts and evergrowing staffs of civil servants are striving in vain to solve—and they are mostly problems that have to do with distribution or collection of the county and each one of them has given birth to a litter of new problems which labor boards, committees, commitsees, commitsees A FOREST FIRE not only destroys valu-

WOOD PULP, of which Canada is the wormaking paper, building board, plastics, rayon, vanillin and explosives.

STOP WASTE OF WEALTH___

CANADA'S FORESTS yield a perpetual harvest of wealth, until destroyed by fire. Helping to prevent forest fires is a duty of every

Pen, Scissors and

more light on a period of history about which comparatively little is known because surviving records are few and at times inaccurate. Reconstructing history from ruins is a painstaking task and at best lacks much of the detail a written account could furnish.

Even so, these districts will from now on draw many visitors who can be directed to a concrete answer for the frequent question, "What is there to see in your town?" All places are not fortunate enough to have the nation's past unearthed at their doors, but many have their spots of historic interest well and prominently marked.

When there are planners who seem to rear their heads for regulating nearly every phase of living lating nearly every phas When there are planners who see

modern office but at the site of the

veals the fact that the articles that the Board has suspended from price of the world. And it would seem that envy, jealousy and gread are the Board has suspended with a control have shown very little rise in prices. Goods checked covered a wide range of articles from cosmetics to hardware and the only sizeable price increase noted was that of sterling silverware where prices were increased in line with the domination and the compunity and the nation, and the compunity and the nation and the compunity and the peace Conserved as wide range of articles from cosmetics to hardware and the only size and the compunity and the peace Conserved as wide range of articles from cosmetics to hardware and the only size and the compunity and the peace Conserved as wide range of articles from cosmetics to hardware and the only size and the compunity and the peace Conserved as wide range of articles from cosmetics to hardware and the only size and the compunity and the peace Conserved as wide range of articles from cosmetics to hardware and the only size and the computation of the

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"For This a Man Is

They used to sing a comic song in the music halls of England many years ago, the refrain of which ran —V—

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Organized six years ago with a handful of members, the Windsor Book Club has become an organization which today has a membership

You must have money; It's money, money every-where! of seventy. It is the aim of the ex-ecutive, however, to develop the club into a larger service other than proclamoring for more and more money.

cial and industrial sorrows and cares are not driven away, but in many respects are multiplied.

Purchasing power, wage-rates, prices, profits, subsidies, bonuses, eral others pop-up in their place. There are numerous legislative "sol-utions" of the labor problems on our federal and provincial statute books,

Harrison Arrell, K.C. solicitor for the County of Haldimand Alex. H. Arrell, B.A. 'The love of money is the root of all evil," says the good Book. It we could get down to the roots of modern wars we might find that the days and Fridays.

"The love of money is the root of all evil," says the good Book. It we could get down to the roots of modern wars we might find that the modern wars we might find that the struggle for world power had its origin in envy and greed, both social and national. Hitler began as a labor leader, stirring up discontent and rebellion among the workers. He first talked about the "Haves and the Havenots" in Germany, and he finished up by inciting the German

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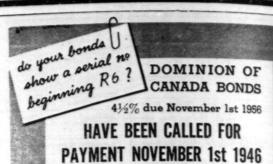
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or they used to be. They were so common that the average workman never thought of picking one up if he happened to drop it. But not so in these days, for nails are not merely scarce, there are none to be had, and in many instances building projects are being held up for the lack of nails.

The situation reminds one of the story we used to read in our elementary school books which concluded: "For the want of a nail the shoe was lost; for the want of a horse the rider was lost; for the want of a battle the battle was lost; for the want of a battle the kingdom was lost— for the want of a battle the kingdom was lost— will mated, and any horse lover can be a strikes, for each would see the other's point of view and realize that their interests are mutual; that one cannot be hurt without injuring the other, and subsequently the whole community. If good-will were to prevail among the delegates at the community. If good-will were to prevail among the delegates at the peace Conference it would cast out a five view of the village going around with his chest stuck out a foot these past few days. We have just been able to discover the reason. Charlie parsons bought a fine team of Percheron horses. Beautiful grays, well mated, and any horse lover can bor and industry ther would see the other's point of view and realize that their interests are mutual; that one cannot be hurt without injuring the other, and subsequently the whole community. If good-will were to prevail among the delegates at the community. If good-will were to prevail among the delegates at the their interests are mutual; that one cannot be hurt without injuring the other, and subsequently the whole community. If good-will were to prevail among the delegates at the their interests are mutual; that one cannot be hurt without injuring the other, and subsequently the whole community. If good-will were to prevail among the delegates at the their interests are mutual; that one cannot be further in any or each their interests are mutual; that one cannot be further er love for Christ and His and a greater attendance Church services.

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

An interested crowd of ratepayers of Hagersville attended the public meeting held in the High School Auditorium Monday evening. Dr. Berry, Deputy Minister of Health and Mr. Redfern, consuiting Engineer gave very important and instructive talk on sewerage system and this town is looking forward to waterworks in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hewitt were pleasantly surprised by a number of

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Two former members, Mrs. J. Mcharles Lodge held their at the home of the Dan Hunt who presented in the home of the Dan Hunt who presented in the home of the Jack Physics of Winnipeg, were visit summer. Mrs. John Laur assisted the Mrs. R. B. Young conducted various parts and the Jack Physics of the Pagersville Service At the November At the November at Institute of the At the November at Institute of the Hagersville Service At the November at Institute of the Hagersville Service at the Hall of the Pagersville Service at the Hall of the Hall of the Pagersville Service at the Hall of the Pagersville Service at the Hall of the Hall of the Pagersville Service at the Hall of the Hall of the Pagersville Service at the Hall of the Hall of the Hall of the Pagersville Service at the Hall of the Hall

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neral of Mrs. Mary Mason in Waerford on Sunday.

The Y.P.U. will hold a meeting for There will be no services in Cheap

re-organization on Friday evening.

Miss Beth Thomson spent Thanksgiving week end in Toronto as the
guest of M. McIntyre Hood, Director
of Publicity, Department of Agriculture.

There will be no services in Cheap
side United Church next - Sunday.
October 27th, owing to the Anniversary at Nanticoke United Church.
Services at 11. A.M. and 7.30 P.M.
Special Speaker, Rev. J. M. Johnston
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Mr. And Mrs. Harold Sanderson, Delight and Lynn of Detroit, Misses Bernice Golding of Burlington and Shirley Golding of Burlington and Shirley Golding of Waterford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomson and Russell were guests of the latter's father, Mr. Ardie Senn of Hagersville at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Wm. Walker of Jarvis, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Norman, Jr.

Mr. Harold Earl of Toronto, called on his cousin, Mrs. John Thomson and family on Thanksgiving Day.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Mason in Waterford on Sunday

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CHEAPSIDE

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The SNAPSHOT GUI COMMON MISTAKES



most active season. Summer is very close, and I think it is the duty of every practical photographer to prepare for the picture possibilities it will offer.

sate for any possible camera movement. With box cameras hold your breath while you snap the picture.

Another frequent mistake to avoid this year is double exposure. You know what that is, I'm sure.

the first thing to do, of course, constant practice to wind the film

The first thing to do, of course, is to check up on your camera. Make sure it is in good condition and that any necessary repairs are taken care of now. But here's another point; lasi year you probably made some mistakes. Well, now is the time to review them so that this year you won't make them again.

One common mistake you may have made was that of falling to hold your camera steady when snapping your pictures. To avoid that this year, practice picture making with an empty camera until you can release the shutter without farring the camera in the least. And stick to shutter speeds such as 1/50 and 1/100 of a second, so that the shutter speeds it among the focus, it takes only a minute to make sure that your camera is in focus, so this year resolve that you're going to take that minute and be safe rather than sorry. 1/50 and 1/100 of a second, so and be safe rather than sorry. that the shutter speed will compen- 385

John van Guilder



MISSING

Bottles, jars, all sorts of glass containers are MISSING! The warehouse shelf, the wholesaler's storeroom, your retailer's shop . . . they're all feeling the bottle shortage. The shelves that used to be packed with full bottles, jars and containers are now empty-very Your manufacturer and dealer are depending on you to return these empty bottles so that he can refill them again. You depend on him to deliver the goods you need. Doesn't it seem reasonable for you to help each other out? Remember, no bottle means no refill. Please gather up and return to the dealer ALL your empty bottles today.

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WHY A BOTTLE SHORTAGE?

Canadian glass factories normally produce MILLIONS of bottles every month.

The vital ingredient in bottle making is soda ash. The only big Canadian soda ash factory was strike bown in the control of t ash factory was strike-bound for months.

Stocks of soda ash have been used up

bottle factories are closed down.

bottles are not being made today. Beverage
bottled liquids must have
your bottles back to keep going. Bottling plants will
close down too...if your
empties are not returned.