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### THE JACK MINER NATIONAL WILD LIFE WEEK-

NOT A HOLIDAY, not a week anyone would be compelled to observe but with the week of April 10th being so appropriate as the season of the year when the birds are returning and the date of the late naturalist's birth—The Hon. John R. MacNicol, M.P., Conservative from Toronto, has introduced a Bill in The House of Commons asking that the week be observed and known as The Jack Miner National Wild Life Week throughout Canada.

A day when service clubs can feature bird house building contests in the schools, a day when school teachers can stress the value of bird, plant and tree life in the schools, a day when departmental stores can dress their windows to remind one and all of the significance of the week. Mr. A. J. Bradette, Liberal of Cochrane, is seconding the Bill when it has its second reading in The House of Commons.

Not only would it have tremendous educational value but by being named The Jack Miner National Wild Life Week after the late Jack Miner, whom Irvin S. Cobb declared "was the greatest practical naturalist on the planet," it would be a living memorial to the most famous Canadian. It being the birthday of the late naturalist thus it is such an appropriate time both the season of the year and a way in which to honor the late Jack Miner at no expense to the country in the form of dollars and cents. Should the Bill pass the House of Commons, The Jack Miner Foundation, made up of a group of the late Jack Miner's friends, would act as sponsors of the week and distribute literature and plans for building bird houses. v v v v

## FREEDOM\_\_\_\_

A CERTAIN LADY PROPAGANDIST who gets paid by the Government to tell the people of Canada of the virtues of Wartime Price and Trade Board Controls, pictures in one of her recent articles the value of a home. She pictures it as a man's Castle; where he enjoys the perfect freedom; can do exactly as he pleas-At the same time she can think up some pretty convincing arguments in favor of the continuance of certain controls that fetters the free activity of human beings.

It is not that the controls we have had to contend with in Canada have proved unbearable but to freedom loving souls the trend looms dangerous indeed. Nothing much is ever said about the Russian edict which forbids the marriage of Russians with people of other Na-

In other words the control of the State over the subject has advanced to the point where the subject is willing to accept diction from the central authority as to whom he may take as a life mate. That seems to us to be burrowing backward with a stupid determination.

the mouthpiece of the W.P.T.B. sends out any propaganda explaining why Blond boys with blue eyes should only marry girls with red hair and buck teeth we will be definitely convinced that our bureaucratic authorities are determined to make Mortimer Snerd's out of Canadians in perfect keeping with the Russian v v v v

# THE JOYS OF TAPPING-

APPEARANCE on store counters of this year's maple syrup crop serves as a reminder to people across Canada that in the maple groves of Ontario and Quebec the earth has brought forth its first fruits for 1947.

In communities far from the sunswept hard wood ridges of central Canada, the sight of the syrup and the rich flavaor of maple sugar cakes will bring back to many a Canadian the memory of a boyhood in which the advent of spring was marked by the joyous shout of "Sap's run-

These days the making of maple syrup has been commercialized and modernized until it has lost much of its old-time color and enjoyment. A jeep with a metal tank has replaced the wooden barrel on a horse-drawn sleigh for the collection of sap. The whittled wooden spiles of the old days have given way to galvanized iron ones and syrup manufacturers "boil down" the sap in a fancy evaporator instead of in an old iron pot over an open wood fire.

But they can't take all the joy out of tap-

ng time. The sugarbush worker still breathes deeply of air heavy with the scent of springwoods and quenches his thirst with cool sweet sap right out of the bucket. On the sly, boys still let sap from the spile trickle down their throats.

In places where the atomic age has not encroached too deeply into the maple stands, the sugaring-off party continues as a rite of spring. During the last few days of the season, as soon as a faint taste of "buddiness" has been detected, a quantity of syrup is set aside to be boiled into taffy and sugar. Then the young folks hold a party in the sugarbush and spread the sweet taffy whorls to cool on the nearest patch

In the country, making maple syrup is one

of the year's most pleasant tasks. Lucky is the man with a hardwood bush when the "sap's running" call goes out.

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### NO IMMEDIATE WORRY-(Grand River Sachem)

THERE IS AT PRESENT much talk about school areas and High School Districts. At MacLeod and Saisberg are never present all but one section in Haldimand County have gone into School Area. The limited amount of criticism which has come to our ears

sion both locally as well as in the Province Leod and Salsberg. as a whole concerning High School Districts. A committee has been set up consisting of the Reeves of Hagersville, Dunnville and Cayuga, the Public School Inspector and Mr. Guy Johnson, a High School Inspector. It will be the duty of this committee subject to the approval duty of this committee subject to the approval set up High School Districts in our County.

mately all High Schools should have an attendance of three hundred or more students. This would suggest that there would be only two High Schools in Haldimand one in Dunnyilla. High Schools in Haldimand—one in Dunnville and one in Caledonia or Hagersville.

While we have no doubt that our County might within the next year be divided into districts we cannot see any High School in the low it could be more detrimental to

ricts we cannot see any High School in the country being closed in the near future. In fact prosperity bought and paid for by as far as Caledonia is concerned it is our humopinion that it will never be closed. If we are wrong and we may be it certainly will not tled on an additional \$1.000 payment to it's members over the \$2.000

No student who is now in High School has any worry whatever about being able to complete his secondary education locally. Certainly if the water works are installed in the near future and Caledonia grows, as those of us who have faith in it believe that it will, there is every likelihood that secondary education will be available here indefinitely.

There way he cause for concern—we don't indemnity as an expense payment. If we could get \$1000 a year for expenses we wouldn't be worrying about that certain document that has to be filed by the 30th of this month. We are not actually worrying about filing the document, complicated though that may be, but rather the problem of raising the figure which is represented in that item marked "balance payable."

There may be cause for concern — we don't "balance payable."

## WAR CONTROLS AND TAXES HAMPER PEACE RECOVERY-

THERE MAY BE SOMETHING to be said in favor of price control in time of war hoese the set of things in general and the cost of things in general and the cost of things in particular. We now know that we were fooling ourselves into thinking that by fixing the nominal prices of certain essential commodities we were saving money, whereas we were merely shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased cost of those commodities into subsidies and other such early shifting the natural increased for shifting the natur

and configuration, which are the stimulants of several measures of the war. Prices were fixed at profitable levels, the war and extension of business were arrested.

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# Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

Despite the fact they have only two members in the Leg'slature, the Labour-Progressive Group, are by no means the least vocal. Messrs Currently there has been considerable discussion both locally as well as in the Province.

There are some very interesting de bates in the Ontario Legislature

It is the wish of the Department that ulti- that every wartime control should be

think so—but if there is it is certainly not in the immediate future.

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WAP CONTROLS AND TAXES a good five cent cigar. While in 1947 the mint continues to produce nickels many people are beginning to wonder if it is for any other reason than to wear holes in the weak structured pockets of present day suits. About the only thing in to-



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Branch Standing Committees are asked to send their reports to the District conveners as soon as possible.

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The Executive along with Programs and Nominating Committees will meet at the Agricultural Office Committees will meet at the Agricultural Office May 2nd at 10.00 A.M.

Please send suggestions for next program to committee chairman, Mrs. E. Smelser, Caledonia, or to Mrs. Alf. Marr, R.R. 5, Simcoe, Nominations for District Officers and Group Leaders may be sent to Mrs. Earl Marr (Committee Chairman) Jarvis, (R.R. 1, also, before May 2.

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by appointment basis it has a very immediate and practical application to farmers in our unfortunate and altogether too common practise of selling man ure, we are surely depleting the fer tility of our soils.

Sunday School Dedication Service
Thanksgiving SerEveryone recognizes the fact that Miller, Knox Church
will preach at both
music by the choir
ence Mitchell, Hamiloloist for the day.
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Afternoon Worship

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Miller, Knox Church
about eighty-five per cent of the
soil in Haldimand is heavy clay.
The most important factor in making that land easy to work is to retain a high humus or organic matter level. It is generally recognized
that the application of manure to
our soils is one of the most valuable methods of adding organic
matter. This is the substance that
gives soil its life, prevents it from

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Anthony B.A., B.D. gives soil its life, prevents it from baking and becoming cloddy, as well as giving it a greater capacity to hold water for cropping purposes and making more plant food avail-able. The use of manure on Hal-diversely Morning Worship Sunday School

Sunday School
Evening Service

It has just been announced that for purposes of soil extension work, the province has been divided into four zones. Haldimand County has been placed in Zone three and the Supervisor allotted to this zone is Mr. Norman J. Thomas, who is well known by the farmers of the county. known by the farmers of the county.

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Known by the farmers of the county.

Mr. Thomas is one of the most practical extension men and we can feel assured that this work is being left in good hands.

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Dr. V. A. Rice, an outstanding Geneticist, recently addressed a large gathering of breeders at the O. A.C., Guelph. He stressed the following points to be observed in selecting sires:

1. Select a young bull from some good proven sires:

good proven sire; one whose daughters are high producers and most of whose sons are good transmitters. 2. Most people look for a high record in the dam. See that the cow is the daughter of a good proven 3. Look back in the pedigree for a

good "cow family."

4. See that the record of the cow breed is better than average. Preventing rust is cheaper than replacing parts, so stated an American Scientist recently. The same man pointed out that rust on sprockets, chains, bearings, sip clutches etc. may cause more wear in the first hour of operation than will occur in the whole season. It is generally agreed that farm machinery erally agreed that farm machinery "wears out" not in proportion to use but in proportion to time. In other words it rusts out.

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Something should, therefore, be done to prevent rust occurring. There are many rust proof compounds on the market, any one of which can be used to advantage. It has been discovered that crankcases and transmission oil will give anywhere from seven to thirty days protection. Axle and pressure gun grease will give sixty to ninety days protection, whereas the special compounds will give protection of from 276 to 365 or more days. The com-

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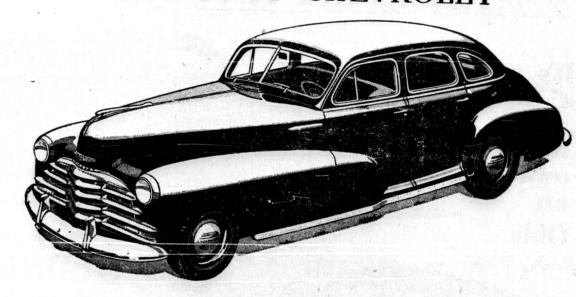
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