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A. L. MILLER, Editor

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION-

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the larvis Athletic Association is slated to be held tonight (Thursday, April 17th) in the Town Hall. addition to the routine business such as receiving the annual statement and electing officers for the ensuing year, it is quite important that the Association set new sights for their fu-

Ten years ago when the Association was formed among other things, one of the chief objectives was the installation of flood lights at the Ball Park. That objective has been achieved, much to the credit of the organization, and the benefit of the young people of the community. It was a worthwhile undertaking, the fulfillment of which no doubt gives all those asso-

ciated with it a deep sense of satisfaction. The Athletic Association can continue to serve the community by establishing some new objective, and there are many, that is needed in the community. But in order to do so the first essential is an enthusiastic attendance at the annual meeting tonight. Any citizen interested in the progress of the community can contribute their bit to that progress by taking an active part in the Athletic Association. This active part in the first your opportunity.

V V V V

BOULEVARDS AGAIN___

WITH THE FROST going out of the ground nothing has been contributed toward the appearance of the boulevards on Talbot Street east. In fact the condition of these strips which adjoin No. 3 Highway on either side give a very bad impression to strangers passing through.

Parking facilities are demanded in this area now where at one time no such demands were made. It is apparent therefore that there is only one way to improve the situation and that is to stone the boulevard sections and at once eliminate the unsightly mess that now exists.

We understand this part of the street is controlled by the Ontario Department of Highways, but whether they will do anything about it in view of the fact they are only concerned with through traffic, is another matter. In any event it would be in the best interests of the town to do something about it even if the cost. has to be taken care of in the local tax rate.

KNOX CHURCH-

THE CONTINUING INTEREST of succeeding generations in the maintenance of our churches is a sign that the spiritual decay of the world is not a fact in rural communities, such as Jarvis. The splendid improvement resulting from the complete redecoration of Knox Presbyterian Church should, and no doubt does give much satisfaction to the Church membership and indeed to the community as a whole.

Knox Presbyterian Church stands as a wonderful monument to the faith of the pioneers who were originally responsible for the erection of the fine structure. If those pioneers could see the interior of the church today they would be content in the knowledge that their heritage had not been accepted lightly by their children.

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN-

A COUNTRY EDITOR, just about to go to press, "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning a public sale and the other a write-up on a wedding. He asked the make-up man to get the two articles together-and he did-but here is how he put it together:

"Billie Smith and Texie Brownhill were disposed of at public auction at my barn, one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milk cows, six mules and a bob sled. Rev. Mr. Baker tied the nuptial knot with three hundred yards of hay wire and the bridal couple left on one John Deere gang plow for an extended trip, with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and some fifty chick-

THE LUXURY OF ERROR

WE JUST MET A MAN who struck us as unusual. He seemed obsessed with the innusual. He seemed obsessed with the amportance of doing things just right.

He gets his hair cut on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, pays his bills promptly when rendered, takes one drink and

no more, cleans his teeth twice a day and sees his dentist twice a year. He keeps a box of sharpened pencils in his desk and owns two fountain-pens, one of them always filled. His date-book reminds him a day in advance of his wedding anniversary and

his children's birthdays.

He plans even his fishing trips, checking the meteorological bureau for weather, the red-hook calendar to see whether the fish will be biting and the solunar table to make sure he

goes out at the right time of day.

We asked him why he bothered so about details. His reply was he hated to have wor-

Some Wednesday next summer when he has forgotten his regular haircut and perhaps

overlooked an anniversary, we are going to him a second drink and take him fishing-without checking the red-hook calendar and the so

Our guess is he will catch the first fish, the largest fish and the most fish. More important, he will have learned something entirely new to him-the luxury of error.

BATTLE LINE-

(From The Streetsville (Ont.) Review) A RESOLUTE CAMPAIGN is being fought to sever the links which bind Britain and the United States. The main inspirers of this campaign, determined at any cost to split Britain and America apart, are those who are also rying to fasten a materialistic ideology on the light. Neither has the skirt. British-American unity can be the strongest link defending moral and spiritual Our grandfather's brother's grandvalues against the onsweeping tide of godless son became a minister of the gospel values against the onsweeping tide of godiess materialism. And, if these two countries are him deliver a sermon for the first separated, the whole conception of Christian time on Sunday night. It was the occasion of the rededication service

But the real threat to democracy comes from within, not without. For democracy is not a mere system of votes, economics or polinot a mere system of votes, economics or politics. It is a way of life. Freedom is possible than a little justification for his pronly when millions of people think and live self- bable selection as General Secretary essly for their community rather than selfishly of the Presbyterian Church in Cana for themselves. And nowadays, we, the democratic peoples, do not always live in the way which makes the birth and survival of freedom possible.

Enemies of democracy pick upon these weaknesses. It was so with Hitler. He knew materialism was the maggot in the apple of eedom. He used examples of materialism in British and American life to discredit democray to the world. He struggled to separate pride. The minister, as might be Britain from America, recognizing how strong ation services—services that will be

The urgent need is for the peoples of the ocracies to accept and live their own inspired ideology. They will not then need to fear the materialistic ideologies of race or class | in the following sign observed in a Chinese laundry: You want credit For the ideology of democracy is bigger any sectional power bid. It belongs to the people everywhere.

Chinese laundry: You want credit. Me give. You no pay me get sore. Better you get sore. than any sectional power bid. It belongs to all free people everywhere. It alone can bridge the gulfs which today

WAGES DETERMINE PRICES-

- By Lewis Milligan -THE CANADIAN TRADES and Labor Congress, in a recent statement, viewed with alarm what it considered a weakening of government effort in the control of prices. The statement said: "It must be recognized that practical proof of their goodwill and every rise in costs is a corresponding reduction efficiency by establishing demonstrain the standard of living of most citizens, and while on the one hand we see plenty of evidence of a desire to control labor we see nothing being done in curtailing the activities of big busi-

The first part of this statement could, with equal truth, be paraphrased as follows: It must be recognized that every rice in the cost of law. be recognized that every rise in the cost of labor is a corresponding rise in the cost of production and subsequently in the cost of living. What the T.L.C. does not see, or is not willing to admit, is that wages are prices. The price of labor is the chief determining factor in the rices of all commodities and services.

The cost of raw materials is usually sepaated from the cost of labor, but the price of labor is an integral part of the cost of every labor is an integral part of the cost of every raw material. The shop price of a row of pins is partly determined by the price of the labor that digs the iron ore out of the earth. In the price of a box of matches is included the price of labor at the lumber camp and the sulphur mine. There is no commodity on the retail.

When the T.L.C. says, "while we see plenty of evidence of a desire to control labor we see nothing being done to curtail the activities of big business," it is saying something which is not true. The very opposite is the truth. La-bor is not controlled by the government, but by labor unions; whereas the activities of both

g and small business are controlled and cramp ed by government restrictions and high taxes. In the final analysis, prices cannot be controlled without controlling wages, since the prices of commodities represent the general costs of the work and services that produce and distribute the commodities. Labor leaders are continually harping on the need for more purchasing power, but what is really needed is to increase the purchasing power of present wag-es. This can only be done, as Prime Minister Attlee told the British workers, by increased production. Strikes and slowdowns reduce production and create shortages, which in turn increase prices and reduce purchasing power. Moreover, strikes reduce the annual income of the workers, thus robbing them of purchasing

The same applies to social security. As John Bracken said the other day, "social security cannot be achieved unless there is adequate production of wealth to support it." In Britain at the present time wages are higher than they have ever been, and the people have plenty of extra money in their pockets after they have purchased their meagre rations, and the balance of their wages is not purchasing power at all, because there is nothing they can buy with it. The prices of unrationed goods are placed so high by sales and other taxes as to put them be-

Pen, Scissors and Chairman Of Gift Fund Pastepot

We have heard of men losing their shirts-often enough, in fact, that it causes little or no concern despite the shirt shortage. But one of our operatives reported on Thursday ni-ght that a local lady lost her skirt and despite our best effort to the contrary we felt our left eyebrow elevate slightly. We have done everything possible to uncover some justifiable reason for such an unusual

Speaking of Knox Church; the embers of that congregation no doubt sat in their pews on Sunday with a feeling of satisfaction that a job well done. The Church build citizens will in a measure share their remembered for a long time to come

appear to be widening between the nations. It We are happy again this week. A subscriber sent in payment for another year's subscription and says: s as universal as human nature. It is the one idea big enough to unite all the peoples of the your paper real well and do not want to miss a single copy." Maybe we are a little sentimental, but we just love to hear that sort of thing. Thanks.

John Atkins comes up with a great suggestion. He says "the trade unionists who attribute all their troubles to the greed or inefficiency will take up the suggestion about as fast as the communists are taking up the offer of the business man who offered to pay passage of all Soviet Lovers to the land of their glory.

If all the people were as well in-

that digs the iron ore out of the earth. In the price of a box of matches is included the price of labor at the lumber camp and the sulphur mine. There is no commodity on the retail market that was ready-made without human labor, unless it be fresh fish; and the retail price of fish is made up of the cost of catching, which includes the cost of ships, nets and other equipment, plus the cost of ships, nets and other equipment, plus the cost of transportation and marketing.

The cost of things is wages, wages all the way, and wages are the chief determining factor in the cost of living. Profits are a very minor factor in the fixing of prices, but they are a very minor factor in the fixing of prices, but they are a very minor factor in the maintenance and promotion of industry and trade, upon which all the people depend for their employment and wages. Without profits—and some big profits—there would be no industrial progress, and act the would collapse.

The results have been the fixing of prices, but they are and promotion of industry and trade, upon which all the people depend for their employment and act the would collapse.

In the fixing of prices, but they are and some big profits—there would be no industrial progress, and act the would collapse.

In the result of the water is fixed in the would collapse.

In the result is a weak and the continuant addition of a part of the water is the fixing of prices, but they are a very imortant factor in the maintenance and promotion of industry and trade, upon which all the people depend for their employment and act the water is fertilized water fish reach a marketable size in three years of the water is fertilized water fish reach a marketable size in three water is the fall, and therefore often spend the water is fertilized by the continual addition of a part of the water is fertilized water fish reach a marketable size in three water is fertilized water fish reach a marketable size in three water is the water is fertilized water fish reach a marketable size in the wa

ond the reach of most of the people. When in London last year I asked a lawyer where their nose is buried in a paper friend why the unrationed goods were priced so high. He said the Government was afraid the

people would buy them all up with the surplus of their wages, and that would lead to inflation. He claimed, however, that inflation already existed because of high wage-rates and short hours, but that it was being controlled by rationing and the excessive taxation of manufactured goods needed for export. He believed that the British workers would be better off and happier with less money and harder work. "Any ablebodied man," he said, "is happier and healthier when he is working full time for wages that can buy the necessaries and little uxuries for his home and family."

vvv WIDER HORIZONS

MANY OF THE TROUBLES of modern man may well spring from the fact that he too busy to look out of the window—not only the window of his home and office, but his ental window as well.

The old saying that none are so blind as those who will not see, seems particularly apthose who will not see, seems particularly applicable to this day and age. Never before have office buildings had such expanses of window glass. Yet what do we find? Men and women running around behind those windows or bent over desks, so absorbed in their daily tasks that they have little time for the great, beautiful world outside their daily round. Indeed, there are many who seem to live on a treadmill consisting almost wholly of

themselves and their own concerns.

with never a glance through the windo plunge into the day's work and repe neward round at night without so looking at a patch of blue sky or other people's activities.

In medieval days men built hu less castles of stone to fend off ene the outside; in modern times many me to have erected even more forbidding windowless mental castles in which to The tired business man may relax looking away beyond his window horizons, but he will fail to refresh his

it is too preoccupied to take in what he set.

To refresh the spirit, that look must of a reminder that Nature is wheeling on it magnificent and mysterious way, untrouble the petty cares of man's sometimes its daily grind. The reminder may well set enable us to see our troubles in their pl us when our upward look brings sunny, wo ful Nature in between.

V V V V Shall he who soars, inspired by loftier view Life's little cares and little pains refus Shall he not rather feel a double share Of mortal woe, when doubly arm'd to

If a man does not make new acqua as he advances through life, he will soon himself alone. A man, Sir, should friendship in constant repair.

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JARVIS, ONT.

By S. B. East, Chairman Seven Gift Fund Exceeding all allocations and surpass travagant hopes of its sponsors, "The S combined charities, has concluded its appeal for given the communities of Jarvis and South Wat ause for pride in the generosity of its ci

Seldom has a new idea - received such as in this campaign. The pioneering s still among us and that in the most diff ordinated effort. Other cities and towns ! ed combined appeals for "Local Charities" an be learned, Jarvis and South Walpole are the Canada to organize a combined appeal for ities." It reflects no small credit on ou so new an idea became so soon a fact.

As Chairman of the Committee, I should like the citizens of Jarvis, Nanticoke, Erie, Varency dusk for their co-operation. Mention should be m the organizations of Nanticoke who organized

The Campaign Manager Needless to say the experience of the War proved exceedingly helpful. In this connection like to pay tribute to the work of Rev. W. H. Ful Campaign Manager, whose careful direction of the vassers contributed much to the flawless tabulating He brought to this task the same p care which has made his recently published book "H Conduct Public Meetings," so popular - a book which

identally, is now going into its second edition. The community is also indebted to the Jarvis and it's Editor, Mr. Laird Miller, publicity direct Mrs. George Keefer the Secretary and Mr. Gene Ho the Treasurer. Mention should also be made Reeves of Jarvis and Walpole ,who lent their appr the venture.

The Canvassers The Committee is indebted to the Jarvis Board rade and its President Mr. Robert Lysch, for inity he campaign in the Village. The "front line" the campaign were, of course, the canvassers whose mare: Nanticoke—Mr. Blake Field, Mr. Hubert Field Russell Hare, Mr. Gordon Jackson, Mr. Holland Ma H. Snowden; Mr. D. C. Allen, Mr. David Ba Biggar, Mr. A. B. Blight, Mrs. Ernest Bran Dosser, Mrs. Wm. Doughty, Mr. Caldwell Mr. Robert Frith, Mrs. E. B. Gowan, Mr. L. F Mrs. George Keefer, Mrs. Wilfred Krouse, Lint, Miss Dorothy Lofthouse. Mrs. Earl Marr Marshall, Mrs. Cora McKenzie, Mrs. Ivan McKe . L. Miller, Miss Kathlyn Miller, Mr. Hugh Mont Mrs .Hugh Montgomery, Mr. James Paterson, M Peresky, Mrs. Hartley Pond, Mrs. F. W. Reichel Clarence Smith, Mr. Earle Stallwood, Mrs. Earle S. Mr. Clarence Swing, Mrs. Alfred Walker, Miss



home of Mrs. Chas. be the guest speaker. WITH THE JARVIS meeting Friday, April 1 sixteen present. Bobby

formed about money as the experts, formed about money as many arguthey could get into as many arguments about it.

One of our most beautiful birds is Roy Krouse were investe foot Scouts.

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The Fireside Club of V

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FISHERVILLE, Ont. DR. RALPH T. HARROP,

INNUAL MEETING ARVIS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING THE ANNUAL ATEMENT, ELECTING OFFICERS FOR THE EN-NG YEAR AND THE DISCUSSION OF PLANS OF ACTIVITY IN THE COMING MONTHS.

STAN. MITCHELL,

TIME TABLE CHANGES EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, April 27th, 1947 Full information from Agents CARADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Club work in the County is pro gressing favourably. A meeting has been arranged for Thursday afternoon at 4.30 P.M. in the Caledonia Town Hall for members of the swine and grain clubs of the district
All boys and girls 12 to 20 years of
age, interested in Club projects, are
welcome to attend.

A very successful Junior Farmers' Dance was held on Thursday
evening last at the Rural Youth Centre, with Mr. Harold Reid's Orchestra providing the music ra providing the music.

8.30 P.M., the Haldimand County Junior Farmers and Junior Women's Institute are holding separate and joint meetings at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler. All Juniors in the county are cordially invited, as a very interesting evening here. Rajkumari will speak on Wednes-lay in the program series, "New World Calling" has been World Calling" broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada network at 4.—

meeting is to be "Music," with Miss Mary Kline and Miss Joan Doughty taking part. The boys are ha Mr. Robt. Anderson, of Caledonia R.R. 3, to give them a talk on hi recent trip through the U.S.A. Mr. Murray of the Valu-Vault Company. Brantford, is to be present to assist the boys in their new Valu-Vauit project. There will be recreation,

nch, and dancing to complete

JARVIS ARENA

5 9-hour days. No work on Saturday. Group Insurance

REST PERIODS

FAMOUS READING-

loads of our Juniors will be leaving to attend the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Junior Farmers' Association at Guelph. These young people no doubt will have a busy two days at the O.A.C. and it is hoped a full report will be given for Junior Jottings.

C.A.S. ANNUAL

The Annual Meeting of the Haldi-mand Children's Aid Society will be held at the Youth Centre, Kohler, on sday evening, April 29th. The pecial speaker for this occasion will

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JARVIS, ONTARIO

the School of Social Work at the acquainted with the duties and res- rouse new interest throughout the The annual meeting of the Society of Toronto.

The annual meeting of the Society of Society of the Society of the Society of the County to become better work. The Society is anxious to annual meeting. offers a splendid opportunity for cities ing yoeman service in this esser zens of the County to become better work. The Society is anxious to



LEARNING TO WELD ONTARIO'S future prosperity depends directly on a sufficient volume of production to satisfy domestic needs and assure for Canada a pre-emir place in the markets of the world. Take the metal trades for example . . . never before has the demand, both here and abroad, for the products of Ontario's metal industries been so great. Production must be increased . . . but to meet new production goals, skilled hands are needed. For them great opportunities lie ahead. Higher wages, job security, better working conditions are within easier reach of those who have mastered a skilled occupation.

Today, through the plan sponsored by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of young workers are being trained to meet the needs of the metal trades. Graduates of these rehabilitation courses are now ready to take their places in Ontario's industry. Available to you are veterans, well started on the road to skilled metal working trades such as tool making, blacksmithing, machine operation, iron working, pattern making, welding and forging. Seek them out with confidence. They are your future craftsmen.

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