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HEARTFELT GREETINGS-

THE 1947 CHRISTMAS SEASON once again finds the Canadian people living in an oasis of plenty; particularly in this rural section where, almost without exception, the family tables will be loaded in plentiful fashion with the choicest variety of foods.

This in contrast to the many countries of the world where hunger, cold, frustration and fear dominate the hearts of the people. What will Christmas mean to them? Christmas has never meant as much to them as it has to Canadians. But especially since 1939 the spirit of the day has almost vanished.

As we Canadians sit down with our families this Christmas Day we must surely give thought to this world situation and ask ourselves just what we individually are doing to help bring the happiness of Christmas back to these un-

fortunate people.

As we look back over the past year it is easy to appreciate many things for which we have to be thankful. The most important are the friends who make our labours possible and a joy. We cherish the belief that we enjoy the goodwill of our readers and with that belief all effort put forth in our little publication is a real pleasure

To one and all, readers, correspondents, and advertisers, we extend heartiest Christmas Greetings and the hope that we, as a people, may continue to merit the rich blessings we are privileged to enjoy.

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OUR RESPECTED M.P.— IT IS A MATTER of profound concern to the people of Haldimand to learn of the serious illness of Mark C. Senn, M.P. Mr. Senn has represented this County for the past Twenty six years in the House of Commons at Ottawa and over that lengthy period he has held the confidence, respect and admiration of citizens of all political beliefs. It is a remarkable record in present day politics and one that should

give to Mr. Senn some sense of reward for the

service he has given to the public. The respect he has earned is not limited to the people of Haldimand but, in fact, goes far It is doubtful if there is one member of the House of Commons held in equal regard. This was manifest last week when the Prime Minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, rose in his place and said that "through illness, Mr. Senn has been prevented from taking his seat at A day or two ago, when I learned of the serious nature of his illness, I took it upan myself to send him a telegram - not personally only, but on behalf of all members of the House of Commons -- to express to him the solicitude we felt concerning his health, and how earnestly we hoped he might soon be restored to health and able to take his seat in the House

The Prime Minister of Canada has expressed the feelings of all electors of Haldimand, without exception. We too pray for his early

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HALDIMAND CENTENNIAL! ---

TWO YEARS HENCE Haldimand County will mark the 100th Anniversary of incorporation. It is a very important milestone in our local history and should be commemorated as such. In order to do justice to this important event the Haldimand County Council should already be making plans. Among other things there should be prepared an historical review of our progress over the past century and the names of those prominently associated with that progress should be recorded. What the average Haldimandite could relate of local history could be recorded without seriously affecting the paper shortage, but that is no reason why such a condition should continue. We should have a complete history of the County and then insist that some study of it be made compulsory in County schools. There are few matters deserving of more immediate consideration by the County Fathers when they hold their inaugural. meeting next month.

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DRUGSTORES-

THERE ARE NO corner drugstores in Moscow according to Alderman Coulter of Ottawa who recently returned from the Russian Capital. Instead the Muscovites get their medicinal supplies in big, state-owned pharmacies employing forty to fifty clerks each. The stores are spotted throughout the City to serve definite zones and provide for the needs of their allotted localities without stimulus of compe-

The result, says Alderman Coulter, is a complete lack of anything approaching sales pro-motion. Store modernization is unnecessary

There is no profit motive and the only in-centive employees is for promotion to man-agerships and other senior positions. The reward is a higher salary, more food and clothing coupons, and possibly a state owned car which is issued to the higher-ups. The drug clerks work longer hours than their Canadian counterparts and are paid less.

Variety is the spice of the Canadian way of life and that is what our corner drug store offers. Half the joy of living would be taken from many of us if we were not free to stock up with and religiously administer doses of ton-ic to ourselves to say nothing of what the soda ic to ourselves to say nothing of what the soda fountain concoctions mean to the younger fry. Besides where else could we meet our friends—buy a one cent postage stamp with nothing smaller than a ten dollar bill—get two nickels for a dime so we can use the pay phone or get a glass of water to take an aspiran tablet we have in our vest pocket?

We like our drugstores and if the Russians like their's equally as well everybody should be

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0000 SO WE'RE STARVING, EH ?-

HAVE YOU SEEN those "news items" about how the average Canadian family cannot afford today's high living costs? Probably you have, but in case you haven't

here is the gist of a typical recent effort. Cost of living for a family of five is estimated at \$40.-II a week in Toronto, this item says. Average wages are \$35.00 a week, therefore the famis \$5.00 a week short of a minimum standard of living.

I. Families of five are not typical. Average number of children per family - Canada 2.28; Ontario 1.99. Last census showed 73% of Toronto households had four people or fewer. Cost of living for a family of four would be around \$35.46 per week, instead of the \$40.11

2. Average wages are \$36.07 in Toronto, as of April, 1947. This average includes all types of labor from the lowest paid office boy apprentice to the highest paid craftsman. Far more representative of the incomes of heads of families are the figures from a 1946 Toronto wage survey. These show rates of pay for skilled men in 21 trades ranging from imagine the post office staffs and mail carriers wish more people \$38.28 to \$58.31 a week, the average being \$46.01 3. The item ignores family allowances,

which would amount to \$4.65 for the family of three children, \$3.30 a week for two children. ee children, \$3.30 a week for two children.

Putting the correct figures into the original ry, we find that it costs \$35.46 a week for a mbitton left come Christmas Day if story, we find that it costs \$35.46 a week for a typical family with two children in Toronto, that this family would have at least \$36.07 in wages, but more probably would be earning \$46.01; that on top of this there are family allowances of \$3.30. Total income \$39.37 to \$49.31 a week, total costs \$35.46.

The typical family, instead of being unable live, has a tidy weekly surplus.

> -Toronto "Canadian Grocer" 0000

DIFFICULT DAYS___

RELATIONS BETWEEN small landlords and their tenants are difficult enough these ays to try the souls of both. Only a good deal understanding and spirit of give and take make for anything less than a continual Donnybrook.

The landlord who owns one or two houses has been right in there with him. The owner's rental income was pegged early in the war while his cost of living and bills for repair skyrocketed. There's little wonder that he was skyrocketed. eted. There's little wonder that he dons a sour face now if the tenant demands the same sort of upkeep he got before the war.

The tenant, on the other hand, has his own worries. If he's not in a position to buy a 'ome he has been under constant threat of the Municipal Council of the Town ship of Walpole, met on this date pursuant to adjournment with all members present and Reeve A. E. lord gave him a two-year lease and upped his

Catherwood presiding. Minutes of
November meeting were read and all rent ten per cent under revised regulations of correspondence given due attention.

Waldbrook and Cox — Resolved last spring. He's probably been living in a house rapidly deteriorating for lack of repair, either because the landlord couldn't afford it or either because the landlord couldn't attord it or couldn't get it done during the manpower short-to the hospital for Sick Children. Car

Most tenants have been reasonable in the Waldbrook and Cox - Resolved matter of small repairs and redecoration, or have been forced to be by the owner's refusal to put any of his small rent into them. Tenants have painted and papered interiors and felt they were still getting a good bargain.

Waldbrook and Cox — Resolved that this Council make a grant of \$200. to the school board of trustees of the North Area. Carried.

Gee and Sheppard — Resolved that this Council make a grant of \$200. to the school Board Trustees of the South Area.

an appeal to the rental board, a hearing and illfeeling on both sides, no matter what the out-

Reports from Ottawa are that rent control will continue for at least another year from next March. The sensible thing for owners and tenants to do is to get together and settle their sine Die. Carried, Sine Die. Carried, J. J. Parsons, Clerk.

The tenant often is getting a house whose rental is pegged at a low figure under present standards. It's not unreasonable to expect him to help him out in temporary maintenance from which he gets a direct benefit. The landlord has an investment which he should protect by keeping his property in good repair for the days when rent control is off and he can expect higher returns.

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REAL RICHES

motion. Store modernization is unnecessary (in many, counters and fixtures date back to the Czarist days), and there are no attractive merchandise displays. More noticeable still, there are few competing brands — the customer takes what is provided.

THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS man has a right to, if he is willing to work. They are primitive things: shelter, with a fire for all his needs, and food to feed his strength — real shelter, a hearty fire, good food. Those things are riches, the only wort or material riches that count." "THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS

Pen, Scissors and

According to a newspaper headline there is cause for rejoicing because of the few fatalities over the week end. "Only Five Persons Killed Violently over Week-End", says the head line. We will admit the record is better than it is in Palestine. Between the Jews and the Arabs they manage that many almost every day.

pite this the social columns of the newspapers report many people leaving the northern clime daily to spend the winter months in the sunny south. We also know that U.S. entertainers can come into Canada as they please and be paid in scarce U.S. dollars for entertaining bald-headed row. Ap-

entertaining bald-headed row. Apparently we can have hash from the U.S. but no vegetables.

We can criticise the Russians for some things. But we have to keep a tight lip when it comes to getting out the vote. In the recent Soviet elections, in Generalissimo Josef Stalin's district, the citizens formed queues outside polling booths, long queues outside polling booths long before dawn and by 11. A M. 100 per ent of the electors had voted Josef Stalin.

We mailed our Christmas care last week and every day since we have remembered two or three very good friends who were overlooked. We imagine nearly everyone is faced with the same problem. It seems to happen every year despite the best concentration one can give to the task of addressing the cards of greet-ing. While for the want of a nail a shoe was lost we sincerely hope that for the lack of a card no friend-

Speaking of Christmas cards we would forget who their friends are at Christmas time. The joy of the Christmas season must be partially is a safe bet it is to crawl in a nice

We have just returned from To onto and while there walked through the two big department stores (and incidentally didn't see anything we couldn't buy in Jarvis). Our sympathies were once again renewed for those poor people who must, or choose, to live in the City. Jostling, pushing, and pawing like a litter of pigs at a trough. No one seemed to know what they wanted — but seemed determined that they wanted something. Glamour and glitter everywhere and no evidence of contentment. It's always good to return to civilization. onto and while there walked through turn to civilization.

In closing, just a friendly sugges-tion. We know you will not forget the cranberries and turkey for Chris

Jarvis, Dec. 15th, 1947

they were still getting a good bargain.

The real clashes come on such essential things as roof and chimney repairs and new furnaces, things that have to be done and for which the tenant can't see himself paying when he might be evicted in a few months.

Landlords are reluctant to part with cash to pay inflated costs; tenants are adamant that the work must be done. The result is usually an appeal to the rental board a hearing and illegar payers.

The real clashes come on such essential board essential the School Board Trustees of the South Area. Carried.

Waldbrook and Gee — Resolved that Council adjourn to permit board of Health to meet. Carried.

Cox and Waldbrook — Resolved that Council resume business with the Reeve in the chair. Carried.

A By-Law was passed fixing the date for first meeting of Council in year 1948

Gee and Sheppard — Resolved that Gee and Sheppard — Resolved that

the general and road accounts be paid. Carried. General accounts to the amount of \$82,288.65 and road

A. E. CATHERWOOD, Reeve Mr. John Blundell of Ottawa, is Mr. John Blundell of Ottawa, is spending Christmas holidays with his twin brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blundell, of Jarvis. This is the first time in eighteen years the brothers have seen each other. DOUBLE-TALK

Following an announcement by Attorney-General J. W. Corman that he would "tell you when the next provincial election will be held, what will be the issues and what the results," the public had to be content to learn that "the exact time of the provincial election will be that time within the next twenty-

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your patronage, and may your Christmas be merry and 1948 a year of happiness and prosperity.

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WHAT MORE IS THERE TO SAY?

sweetest message of them all:

As our thoughts turn to you this Holiday Seas wonder just how we can convey to you all that We finally choose - as always - the sin

A PORTRAIT OF CHRISTMAS Low Fares Trees a-glow with colored lights - be-

ribboned gifts heaped beneath the treestacks of greeting cards from friends and loved ones - the heart-stirring melody of Christmas carols - stockings hung up on the mantle - the promise of a princely feast on the morrow - but, first Santa's visit and the mad scramble of eager children to see what he has brought. This is Christmas. May all of this be yours - and to it we add our warmest greetings and kindest wishes for the New Year.

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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

the Mess Hall.

Following this members of the W.A.

Hunt who has been conserved a very dainty supper for the home through illness for Little Helpers and their mothers.

William Stewart; Treasurer, Mrs. R. Seater; Steward and Finance, Miss Clara Quanre; Missionary Monthly, onths is slowly recoving for the election of 1948 officers tary, Mrs. Russel Walker; Temper-Training of Various Church es. For the ance Secretary, Mrs. George Gowan;

Vesper Service in St Anresbyterian Church on Sunmg December 14th. Those
the Candle Light Service
the Smith, Joyce Beckett,

Various Church the meetings were
held in the Church parlours and are
as follows: The Women's Association
Social Convener, Mrs. Charles Brown
The devotional period was conducted
Pianist, Mrs. B. Harrison; Assistthe Smith, Joyce Beckett,

by Mrs. W. J. Mumford and Rev. W.

and Planist, Mrs. R. G. Hyde; Mis-

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whose annual remuneration is \$2,400.00 or less are insured under the Act. THE CHANGE will not affect the coverage of all hourly, daily and piece rated employees and those paid on a mileage basis, who will

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are on a motor trip through the U ited States have arrived in Texas.

Mumford conducted the election of

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differs which are: President, Mrs. doy Hewitt, Vice President, Mrs. hoy Hewitt, Vice President, Mrs. Shermon Beck, Secretary, Mrs. J. D. Young, Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. P. Blanchard, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frances Almas Peggy Hazlett and Shirley June Laid recitations, songs and these young girls are trained for fuA very interesting panture church leadership. Rev. R Anconge" by Charles Dickens derson assisted by giving a very inted by the Junior Sunday
s. Those taking part Youth." This very pleasant meeting the parture church leadership as treesting talk on "The Challenge Tose Hewitt, Visiting Committee, Miss Jamderson derson derson derson derson derson and Wisser Hazlett, acted as Scrooge ended by singing the recessional "O meeting in the Parish Hall on Tuesmy Lampman and Ruth Helpers" and their mothers to a tee Mrs. William Eubank, Mrs. Fred Winegarden and Mrs. George Murderson assisted by giving a very inderson assisted by giving a very i

the Helpers' and their mothers to a tee. Mrs. Wray Parkinson and Mrs. Wary Clark.

Were Clark. the various churches. For the ance Secretary, Mrs. George Gowan;

death of his father James Cooper.
The Oneida Church Missionary Society held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesiev Peart. Mrs. Leslie Reid was leader of the Candle Light Services as given in the Missionary Monthly. This made a very effective and beautiful service for the annual election of officers which was conducted by Mrs. Peart as follows: President, Mrs. George Dunnett; Vice President, Mrs. Gordon Reid; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Edward James; Temperance Convenor, Mrs. Knud Wodskow: Treasurer for the Mon thly Missionary, Mrs. Wilson Hunter Treasurer for Floweral Fund, Mrs. Archie Davidson; Stronger Helpers, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Wilson Herod; Finance Stewardship, Mrs. James McMoran. Mrs. J. Jenkins January meeting held at her home, with Mrs. Wodskow as leader and Mrs. Archie Davidson, lunch conven-

ERIE Mr. Harvey Keen is at present con ined to his bed due to illness. Miss Myrtle Roth spent the past week end with friends at Fordwich.
Play practice was held at the home
of Mr. Harold Awde on Saturday ni-The Christmas party for the Sun-

day School was held in the Church on Monday night, and was enjoyed on Monday right, and was enjoyed by all present.

A large number from this congre-gation attended the Candle Lighting Service in Knox Church, Jarvis, on Sunday evening. Mr. Lloyd Ruther-ford assisted in the Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertly Brown, who

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