# "The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

## THE NANTICOKE SIDEROAD-

AFTER DRIVING along the Nanticoke side road a few days ago we came to the conclusion that if anyone could have a justifiable peeve against their living conditions it would be people who reside on this road.

Throughout the war years and since they have experienced the consistent flooding of their fields from the water line feeding the Hagersville Army Camp. This has nourished the nat-ural weeds which flourish on the roadsides and in addition has brought forth a crop of bulrushes that gives the area a swampland appearance. But the traffic on this road and the resultant dust which the citizens have had to swallow, and are swallowing, would hardly be conducive to the good nature we like to see in human beings. There is a constant stream of stone trucks, heawy stone trucks, going over the road and visibility is absolutely zero for at least 1,000 feet behind these vehicles as the owners press the accelerator in the hope of meeting the instalment payments on the due date. By the time the Rainham Road is completed it is quite likely the Nanticoke sideroad will be bad enough to necessitate a complete rebuilding job to put i in condition.

This seems to be the only hope of better things to come for the residents along the Nanticoke sideroad. That of course and the possibility of a permanent pipe line to replace the present wooden structure. V V V V

# OUR WEEKLY PAPERS-

THIS YEAR'S AWARDS in the Ontario Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association again call attention to the important role the weekly paper is playing in the journalistic field.

As is customary, three newspapers have been selected for special recognition. This time the Fort Erie Times-Review, edited by E. Johnston, wins the Legge memorial trophy for the best editorial page of any English language weekly in Ontario or Quebec. The Stouffwille Tribune, whose editor is Charles Nolan, receives the Joseph T. Clark memorial trophy for the best all-round paper in a town or village with a population of 15,000 or less. To the Bowmanville Canadian Statesman - George James, editor — goes the E. F. Stephenson memorial trophy for the newspaper with the best front page.

In spite of the fact that editions of city newspapers can be delivered to any community Ontario within a few hours after they come off the presses, the weekly paper, in most localities, would seem to be more than holding its own. There are good reasons for this. Peowill always be more interested in what is going on in their immediate vicinity than in events in far-off places, and the local paper is now, as it has always been in the past, a mirror of the life of the community it serves. It has adopted many of the syndicated features of the daily press to widen its reader interest, and its appearance has been improved by the introduction of modern printing methods.

In the larger towns there has been a tendency towards increased specialization and many of the larger weeklies have a business and advertising manager, a composing room foreman, linotype operators, clerks and reporters almost on the scale of a small city daily. With this expansion editorials have been apt to follow more and more the lines of leading articles in the daily press, so that when awards are made such as that to the Fort Erie Times-Review it actually means that adjudication has been made on the same "points" that would govern a competition among city newspapers

The editor of a small weekly newspaper is in an altogether different position. Generally he has to do a little of everything about the printing shop as well as collecting the bills. He does, however, meet practically every one of his readers—a privilege denied to his confrere in the larger town-and, through close contact with the vagaries of human nature as exemplified in his community, he often invests his somewhat less erudite and more narrowlyranged editorials with a sort of genre quality

that is singularly free of extraneous influences. Obviously, this type of editorial, which has a charm of its own, must be judged by different standards and it is gratifying to note that in the national awards which follow the provincial awards, provision is made for recognition of the best editorial page shown by these smaller weekly newspapers. This kind of writing certainly has a place of its own. It may be a little faulty judged by academic standards, but it brings the sweet breath of tilled fields, and haying and harvest home to a world which seems woefully in need of such things.

-Hydro News V V V V

# WHAT PRICE WIFE ?-

AT THE RECENT CONVENTION of the Liberal party in Ontario, provincial leader Farquhar Oliver paid tribute to his wife, without whom, he said, he could not give the time

political career require farm expertly," he commented. Undoubtedly many farmers realize just how valuable a wife is, but it took an American economist to trans-

After years of study, this economist said a farmer's wife is an asset worth precisely \$2,760 annually. Just how he reached this calcuiation, isn't known, but on the strength of it the capital cash value of a good wife works out at about \$91,000 if interest on an investment is taken at three per cent.

Jill Peresky was lamenting the fact she had to visit the dentist the next day to have a tooth pulled. Her mother told her she must be a brave little girl and just march right into the dentist's office like General Montgomery. A few minutes later she began to whimper again and when her mother enquired what was cribe that value into dollars and cents terms.

Most farmers probably didn't realize that when they went to the altar, they came home \$91,000 richer. If they were worth their selftaken at three per cent. \$91,000 richer. If they were worth their salt, cash at that point. But they must at some have a wordered by the base ball fued is over. The two Norfolk County newspapers never time have wondered how much their wives con- did play the final.

To a fair-minded man—especially after a good meal—a good wife, even if she cannot milk a cow or gather an egg in the barn, is worth a good deal more than \$2,760 a year.

In common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice he would cut the figure at the common justice and the common justice and the common justice and the common justice are whether Jordon beat Lambs or not. Lambs have the championship team and should have won and we can't understand why they didn't. worth a good deal more than \$2,000 a year. In common justice he would put the figure at closer to \$1,000,000—as long as its not included in his income tax return.

Of course there are many cross entries in why it happened. That's why we this calculation. The expenditures of a wife- say Lambs had the Championship even a farm wife-on such things as a new hat, team. purse or hair-do, must be deducted from her If Sam Morris doesn't get a new earnings. On the other hand, a man coming home from the field or office and finding his house in order, his dinner hot, will be a miser indeed if he does not authorize a bonus—mental, of course, not cash—of a full year's pay.

The hookkasning becomes rather course.

The bookkeeping becomes rather complex the further the subject is pursued and it will probably always remain outside the range of the economist and income tax collector. e economist and income tax collector. Wordsworth, who was notoriously bad with coe.

figures, called her a "vision bright with something of an angel's light." This definition will be starts he usually finishes the job. We would like to point out to Sam serve better than any figures the economists though, that a resident of the Rouge Hill area wrote to the Toronto Telepare likely to produce.  $V \quad V \quad V \quad V$ 

## CHURCHILL THE WRITER-

MOST PEOPLE are familiar with the spok en word of Winston Churchill and will reember his stirring speeches during the late war. But what of Churchill as a writer? Guy tainment at the local Ball Park this Eden gave his impressions of Mr. Churchill's works in the BBC's Overseas Service.

"His writings," said Eden, "are fine and task? One thing sure there is no vivid. They say with great precision just what they set out to say...... They are finely phrased, full of learning, and they contain great beauty the community happens to be in the market for jewellery they would auof expression.......Mr. Churchill has a reputa-tion for using rather unusual words. This, it seems to me, is founded on the fact that he has his time to provide them with exa rich vocabulary on which he draws from time time - but only when no simple and everyday word will accurately and precisely express his meaning. Some of the most memorable.... ...of his writings, are composed of the simplest, most everyday words and expressed in the most straightforward manner......Churchil uses, humour, dramatic phrase, the stark expression, the long sentence, the short sentence, to weave a pattern.....that expresses jus what he wants to convey to the reader or the listener. And that, surely, is the supreme test

His humour flashes out at unexpected moments......For instance, at the end of that most dramatic of all his wartime speeches, in which he used the phrase about fighting on Britain's aches and so on agains down, and as he did so, there was a little ripple of what seemed completely incongruous laughter......For, as he ended his great oration..... he said to those around him: 'All the same, I don't know what we shall fight with - choppers

and broken bottles, I suppose.' You mustn't think.....that Churchill uses the grand and rounded phrase all the time. He's a master of good, robust, direct English, too. And even the slang phrase and the colloquial-......His writing......is very much like his speaking - rich and varied. And behind it all lies great learning, painstaking research and

deep sympathy with human nature... It is inevitable that any one of Churchill's works and speeches should recall to you what is surely the most memorable of his sayings and I ask you incidentally to notice that not one word has more than two syllables: "never in the field of human conflict, was so much owed by so many to so few !"

## VVVV EXECUTIVE DEFINED.

AN EXECUTIVE has practically nothing t .....That is ......except: To decide what to be done......to tell somebody to do it......t listen to reasons why it should not be done.... why it should be done by somebody else.....or why it should be done in a different way......to prepare arguments in rebuttal that shall be convincing and conclusive......to follow up to see It the thing has been done......to discover that it has not been done......to enquire why it has not been done......to listen to excuses from the person who should have done it, and did not do it .....to follow up a second time to see if the thing has been done......to discover that it has been done but done incorrectly......to point out how it should have been done......to conclude that as long as it has been done.....it may as well be left as it is.....to wonder if it is not time to get rid of a person who cannot do a thing correctly......to reflect that the person at fault has a wife and seven children......and that cer-

# QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

NOTHING is so galling to a people, not broken in from birth, as a paternal, or in other words, a meddling government, a government which tells them what to read and what to say and eat and drink and wear.

tainly no other executive in the world would put

up with him for another moment......and that....

...in all probability......any successor would be just as bad.....and probably worse......

-Thomas Babington

It looks as though the Simcoe-De

between the Lake resort and Sim He is noted for doing things, gram the other night and said pub icly that George Doucett was a fine so it shoudln't be long between Port Dover and Simcoe.

Dave Banks has been the spear head in arranging the Athletic enterseason. We wonder sometimes if

Trade and other organizations that take a holiday in the summer, will be getting back on the job. With such

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- MATINEES MONDAY to FRIDAY SATURDAYS CONT. from:

THIS WEEK -FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 12, 13 TED DONALDSON

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other ad appearing in Please note change of matinee hours during this engage-ment (matinees 2. p.m., box office opens 1.30 p.m.)

- NEXT WEEK -FRIDAY and SATURDAY September 19, 20 JON HALL, MICHAEL O'SHEA

# "Last of the Redmen''

2nd FEATURE CHAS. STARRETT, SMILEY BURNETTE

# "RIDERS OF THE LONE STAR"

BE SURE TO SEE -"MOM AND DAD" Please note details in other ad in this paper to-day. 

# His wife was invaluable. "She runs our repertly." he commented. "She runs our land out land

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont ARTICLE No. 11 So far the articles in this series have tical situation by way of contrast between the Ott administration and the policies advocated by the Conservative Party led by John Bracken, for one or these parties will form the next government. The pagriculture is now being examined so that farmers, determine the issue, may be well informed before an

## AGREEMENTS AND CONTROLS

Two previous articles have dealt with the British Agreements made without consulting parliament and the arbitrary controls set up over farm producers; the Wheat Act and the Farm Products Marketing Act. Under these ers lose all freedom over their surplus production. It has shown that farmers are losing scores of millions to accept prices far under present world markets. PARTIES CONCERNED

These British Agreements were later laid before ment for ratification. The debates that ensued have reveal attitude taken by the parties most interested. They will cussed as we go along. These views will include those parties in the House, the British Ministry of Food, the Car Federation of Agriculture and probably the views of outside tries. A very fair picture will thus be achieved.

FAIR CONTRAST But first it would be well to present the main factor the agreements as they affect Canadian farmers generally a gard to the prices arranged for them, not by them, and the trols that now govern them. It should be considered fair to trast the farm position in Canada at this time with the position of farmers in the U.S.A.

## PRICES AND COSTS

In Article 10 Canadian farm prices in almost all ; At the same time, as disclosed in Sen U.S.A. farmers. bates, the U.S.A. farmer can buy a whole range of supplies bates, the U.S.A. farmer can buy a whole large of suppres per farm and home, tractors, farm implements, electrical equipmen cars and so forth, at a price about 30 per cent less than these of the Canadian farmer. And the U.S.A. farmer retains his freeze

## BASIC EXCHANGE

Bringing the matter down to a concrete basis so that a position may be better understood by the hard working fam of the back concessions we quote from Hansard debates P.I.C. "A tractor bought in Canada costs 1,225 bu. of good hard whe in the U.S.A. only 710 bu. The same tractor costs 11 finish 1,000-lb, steers in Canada, only 6 in the U.S.A. For the as machine it takes 46 select, 210 lb. Canadian hogs and only

# PARITY QUESTION

Later on the matter of parity in farm prices will be it entered into the House debates on these British ag Farmers across the border have won a parity posi as the above figures indicate. That desired goal is still to achieved in Canada. On the domestic level it will be seen, the fore, that the Canadian farmer as to both prices and costs an unfavorable position compared with his neighbor across

MAIN FACTORS

Now in regard to the situation generally and the Brit ents particularly, the question is, have the changing policies of our present government led to the agricultural stability and production necessary to maintain the fut position of this country in world markets? The answer is for in Hansard, Feb. 3, in the address of John Bracken which will

# DEALS CONFIRMED

Getting away from the domestic picture to again open the question of the British agreements for further detailed of cussion it will be of interest to quote the main commitments these by-lateral arrangements. The Minister of Agriculture a the Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada arranged of Mr. Strachey, the British Minister of Food, to supply the folling quantities of Canadian foodstuffs for the periods mention MAIN CONTRACTS

Under the Wheat Board, a total of 600 million bush of wheat for a tentative 4-year delivery. Under the Markett Act, the following: 120 million lbs. of beef annually down to 19 10 million bs. of mutton and lamb to 1947; 83 million dozen for the next two years; 600,000 cases of processed milk proto 1948 and 125 million lbs. of cheese down to May, 1948. cussion on these will continue as we go along.

xcellent weather the past two sentially white below, grey nonths it is to be hoped all members with a white rump and lor will be rejuvenated and in the mood yellow legs. These birds really get in there and give these shallow water, spin and da ganizations something more than and if startled they utter a teir attendance at the meetings.

Another very common bird and the startled they utter a teir attendance at the meetings. group is the Killdeer, and



these birds is to nests or young, and by leads the intruder far fr Small little sal are found on any beach or in any are hard to wet stony area in shallow streams. classed togeth are members of this ers. They are slig

fields. Killdeers

parts and pale

group of birds and there are many the common Spotted Savarettes. The common local sand-piper is the Spotted Sandpiper which nests along our beaches and is recognized by its spotted breast and habit of teetering. ognized by its spotted breast and white "question mark the common shorebirds which stop here while migrating south are the Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs, - establishment of the breast them on a rocky shore!"

# \$800. PER HOUSEHOLD FOR CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

The average Canadian household must produce and \$800.00 to the national government this year, pay heavy procial and municipal taxes, in addition to providing its own she and luxuries.

The estimated expenditures of the gov

ada for the current fiscal year total \$2,150,000,000. This sum is \$882,638,000. more than the total net income of all operators in 6382,000. operators in Canada from farm operations in 1946 (high

argued by parliament to the extent of 6049 pages of Despite this useful consideration, hundreds of millions of do of estimates flitted through the House of Commons with more than the Speaker's "carried!", in the last hours of the session of the twentieth parliament of Canada.

The federal government's estimates include the most constant of the session of the session of the twentieth parliament of Canada. The federal government's estimates include the hard of millions of dollars of hard-earned money which is transfrom the pockets of hard-working, thrifty citizens to the pof many less industrious correless attrans by 36½ hour of many less industrious, careless citizens, by 36½ civil servants. Does this transfer of the earnings increase or decrease social security? Does it create security for many worthy people without increasing the social security of many less worthy people?

The answers to these questions should be gravely by the heads of households who may find that not bear the burden of teaction and provide for their features.

not bear the burden of taxation and provide for their fa

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. D. Bauer, Pastor FISHERVILLE 0.00 A.M. - Sunday School and Bible Classes
11.00 A.M. — The Divine Service

At The Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. W. E. Newbery, Minister JARVIS PASTORAL CHARGE JARVIS WESLEY CHURCH

ANGLICAN CHURCH John M. Cameron, Rector ticoke: Christ Church vis: St. Paul's Church-

Beginners Class 11.30 a.m.

Service, Evening Prayer, 8 p.m. asing with the packing plant. Need-less to say it was an interesting and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th., B., Minister

Sunday, September 14th Knox, Jarvis: 10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.15 A.M. — Morning Worship
Chalmers, Walpole:
10.00 A.M. — Morning Worship
11.00 A.M. — Sunday School
On Sunday, September 21st, Chalmers Church celebrates it's Anniversary with services at 11.00 A.M. and September 27th.

September 27th.

MOINTIN meeting and along with other business arrangements were made for the annual Junior plowing match. The prize list was revised and the match will be held on the farm of Mr. Freeman Nixon, Lot 18, Concession 10, of Walpole Township on September 27th.

(Intended for last issue) Since last reporting, the Junior Farmer Dance has come and gone having been a delightful evening wit a goodly number in attendance.

very enjoyable afternoon touring the Maple Leaf Milling Company The Christian's Battle Rom. 7:24
12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour
W.H.L.D. Rev. H. Hartner, Denver Spraker. ne and report a very worthwhile trip

Swine Club had the opportunity on Friday to visit the Duff Packing Plant in Hamilton touring the plant proper, judging a class of hog carcas-ses as well as a class of live hogs which later were slaughtered and hung for inspection on the rail. A ed by the Duff packers while the Service morning prayer 11. Sunday School 10.30 a.m. Dominion Department of Agriculturand Mr. Brown in charge of purch

> 000 Thursday evening the officers and directors of the Junior Institute and Junior Farmers held their regular Monthly meeting and along with other business arrangements were made

eary with services at 11.00 A.M. and Final arrangements for the public

## Lodging and meals arranged for women and girls in private homes. — TWO REST PERIODS ON EACH SHIFT —

This past week the Dunnville and Caledonia Grain Club members spent PLANT CAFETERIA with full course meals and light lunches served at cost prices to our employees FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY AT NEAREST NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OR FILL OUT BLANK BELOW AND MAIL AT ONCE

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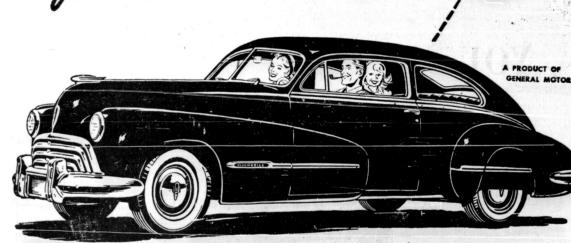
toilets, wash basins, shower baths, continuous hot water, etc.

neals are served. FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM CAMP.

Our large dining hall at the camp is well equipped and excellent

series of evening weekly meetings regarding the annual banquet and a eaker will be secured at an early date. It is hoped that the banquet can be held in Fisherville, as it was

1 Vacation from Clutch Pushing-





The open road is calling! And lucky is the family that sets out from home in an Oldsmobile with GM Hydra-Matic Drive\*. For here is home in an Oldsmobile with GM Hydra-Matic Drive\*. For here is a car whose smooth lines and smart styling fit right into your spirit of wanderlust. A car whose gentle coil spring ride means comfort every mile. And most important of all—a car that lets the driver enjoy the trip as much as his passengers! Hydra-Matic Drive gets the credit for that. This fully proved,

fully automatic drive provides a permanent vacation from all gear shifting and clutch pushing. Hydra-Matic Drive keeps you always in the right gear at the right time . . . automatically. Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car to offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive\*—one big reason why people say, "It's SMART to Own an

To you who are vaiting for your new Oldsmobile—our thanks for your patience... our tribute to your wisdom. The demand for Oldsmobile with the new CM Hydra-Matic Driv.\* is so widespread that it still greatly exceeds the supply. Make sure your present car carries you conveniently and safely through the waiting period by having it checked regularly by your Oldsmobile dealer.

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