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HELPING OTHERS-

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the objective in the Community Chest Campaign had been reached brought about a sense of satisfaction. It is good to think that we are retaining a sense of our responsibilities toward those less fortunate than ourselves.

We in the Jarvis Community have much to be thankful for. It is true that we individually feel sorry for ourselves at times because of some minor problem that interferes with the generally peaceful and contented mode of living which we enjoy. But on the whole we realize that our little problems in life are as nothing compared to millions of people scattered throughout the world. We know nothing about starvation or restricted liberties: the horrors of warfare as experienced in the battle areas of Europe.

We can all take some satisfaction in the knowledge that we have shared our blessings even in this small way and have thereby contributed something to the brotherhood of man-

0 0 0 0 SEED MAGIC-

ONE OF NATURE'S MIRACLES that has mankind lost in wonderment as springtime eclothes the earth in green is the mystery of the seed. A man may hold in his hand a collection of the tiny, fragile things. Yet locked in each as the secret of life.

Here are flower seeds, seemingly insignificant and valueless, enfolding beauty like hidden jewels, whose maturity will be more beautifully arrayed than Solomon in all his glory.

Here is an apple seed in which the imagin ation can build a complex, many-grained tree, sweet-smelling apple blossoms and whatever fruit the magic seed happens to hold captive in ats tiny envelope.

That is just part of the wonder of a seed. Not only can a maple bud grow into a huge, shade-bestowing tree-but it can grow into any one of many different kinds of maple.

How does nature do it? How does she lock into these tiny capsules their surging life that can soar into a stately elm; that can pour out in vine and tree the abundance of nut, fruit and berry; that can bejewel the dark earth with the miraculous loveliness that we call a flower? Why even the perfume of a flower is tightly held in its seed

Scientists may talk learnedly of mutations and genes and other characteristics of seed; but when they come down to explaining growth, we are reminded of the little boy who asked his mother why tomato seeds grew tomato worms as well as tomatoes. Their bewilderment, though different, is at least equal to his.

As for ourselves, we prefer just to let our sense of wonder shake us as we inhale the fragrance of a flower. It is good for a man to recapture occasionally that sense of the magic of life which is the heritage of childhood.

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BREAD-

THE GREAT ATLANTIC and Pacific Tea Company has many suppliers and customers and few friends. In populous Ontario and Quebec it has been selling bread at 10 cents per 24oz. loaf baked in its own warehouses. The A. &P. admitted under oath that it sells the bread to its retail stores at cost. That's tough on other bakers who cannot depend on a retail profit to give them an overall profit on operations. All, or nearly all, other bakers are certain that bread cannot be baked as cheaply as the A.&P. claims. So one phase of the argument is whether A.&P. bakers are smarter than others or whether it's all in the way the costs are figured.

Most people, at least all who are in business, believe that the laborer is worthy of his hire. (Other people think he is worth more). But if only the A.&P. can do it so cheaply, it follows that in the long run the A.&P. should get all the cash-and-carry bread business.

At won't, of course, because the A.&P. has competitors who insist on having 10-cent bread for sale. Their 10-cent bread comes from bakers who also have 14-cent bread for delivery off awagons and sale in stores. But if the independcent bakers provide 10-cent bread at a loss and 114-cent at a profit, it follows that they must sell enough bread at 14 cents, which presumably is profitable, to offset a portion of their output at a loss. If there is too much sold at the unprofitable price, the inevitable result will be that the A.&P. and the sheriff both will be very busy.

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SOCIETY GIVES THE KEYNOTE-IT IS NOT ENOUGH to have a few persons act morally in order that we may call the society an ethical society. The ethics of the individual and of the group must be related to the ethical standards of the whole community. Higher standards only become rules for conduct when through education they have been accepted as proper by a large or influential section of the

Business reflects pretty well the spirit of

the community in which it exists. It has been moulded by popular sentiment. John Dewey remarked in his Human Nature and Conduct: "It the standard of morals is low it is because the education given by the inter-action of the indi-

Outside of theory, the chief test of a man's conduct is whether it will be approved or condemned by society. This is not a bad thing in itself. It is wholesome for anyone to know that thought the chief the chief test of a man's Railway System handled the heaviest volume of peacetime traffic in it's history and the freight tonnage was level the chief that of any of the chief test of a man's conduct is whether it will be approved or conduct it itself. It is wholesome for anyone to know that thoughtless, self-centred action on his part will expose him to the indignation and dislike that the system ended the year with of others. Group disapproval will discourage reckless pursuit of self-interest, and the extent to which disapproval is shown depends upon the lars by reason of freight rate standard to which the society has raised itself. creases granted in the United State

The higher the general standard is in society as a whole, so much higher will be conduct in by the Board of Transport Commis business. Evidence of indifference by business men to principles for which society stands will by seven of nine provinces. be visited with quick and definite punishment. Even-handed justice may be dispensed best by those who have nothing to pardon in themselves, but so long as society must have allowances made for its own shortcomings, it is in no position to demand complete ethical purity in its in-

THE SCHOOLS AND CITIZENSHIP-IT IS NOT RIGHT to suppose that people are born with an inherited understanding of izenship. If patterns of behaviour were inherited says A. Scheinfeld in his useful book, You and Heredity, we might expect that a fireman's child, hearing a gong for the first time, ould jump out of his crib, pull on his clothes, and slide down the nearest pole or stair rail. Citizenship is no more inherited than that; it has to be learned. All that a child inherits is the etter environment built by his parents, includ- if they did have to settle for a bag ing improved opportunities to learn about citi-

Parents have the first responsibility, to show in their homes the working out of democracy on its lowliest level, but the finest and strongest cement for Canadian citizenship is the raining provided in school. All provincial deartments of education have given thought to They have courses in civics which ake the students from appraisal of good beviour in the school yard to discussion of world itizenship. Racial, religious and cultural tolrance and sympathy are stressed. Practice is iven in the elements of parliamentary procedure. Student councils and student governments put into use the principles brought to light in the civics and social studies courses.

CITIZENSHIP REPUDIATES

COLLECTIVISM-A DISCUSSION of the meaning of citizenship would be incomplete if it did not inlude the point of view of sceptics who disbelieve in the principles for which Canadian citilieve in the principles for which Canadian citizenship stands. Some of these persons desire a kind of collectivist society, devoted to a sort of benevolence. They promise much. It is more than 1800 years since Plutarch wrote a maxim which has never been disproved by any government: "the first destroyer of the liberties of a people is he who first gave them bounties and largesses".

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The Mode of living in Ch.'s is different than in Canada. A Chilean halifax was always accustomed to having wine with here "she points out "if you say you like a glass of wine diately conclude that you drink. They don't understand that a glass of wine at mealtimes in Calle means no more than a glass of milk here."

Sard SUNDAY AFTER EASTER Nanticoke: Morning Prayer 10. A. M. Sunday School 10. A.M.; Jarvis:

Morning Prayer 11.30 A.M., Sunday School 10.30 A.M. Beginner's Class proved very interesting.

utopians of a sort: people who quarrel with the moral code of the rest of the community or the social order of their country or the economic tate of the world.

Citizens find their greatest satisfaction m tending to situations which are under their

attending to situations which are under their control. They would be robbed of this satisfaction by utopians, because Utopia, by whomever thought up, always means dictatorship.

Collectivism ignores the individual; Canadian citizenship admits that he is the mainspring of society. Collectivism destroys freedom; Canadian citizenship guarantees it. Not, as we have seen, that citizenship in a country like Canada provides an open field for rugged exploitation by individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals and license to do all things are reminded to in the outskirts of Windsor to supply not only that city but also then destroys freed electricity is to be built on the outskirts of Windsor to supply not only that city but also then destroys freed members of the Diocese attended. The Right Reverend L. W. B. Broughall, Lord Bishop of the linded. The Right Reverend L. W. B. Broughall, Lord Bishop of the lower of Holy Communion, and the Very Reverend W. Bagnall, Rector of the Cathedral Service and business meetings from Jarvis and Nanticokea. The ten

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Wage costs have increased \$816.26 per annum per since the beginning of the war and increase in pay rates is pending.

With a deficit resulting from year of peak operations, we are won-dering (as a shareholder) how our Board of Directors are going to meet a further wage increase wi hout a corresponding increase in freigh rates. A batting situation.

When the Stroud Rurai "B" Hock cruce Meehan rounded up a bunc what they would have done to Cen some satisfaction in the realizat that Garnet had a hockey team championship calibre this year even

Sam Morris figures there is somement reports a twenty-five million ing difficulty in balancing budgets usual Sam has a point with strong listurbing to Municipal Councils i the ever increasing cost of education increased Government grants notwithstanding.

Speaking of municipal councils w the Town Fathers have in mind that Daylight Saving Time is being adopted by surrounding municipa s on April 24th or 25th. Despi attitude of our roving editorial wilter on daylight saving, if we are with the herd. It would be to much to expect higher authority ictate National adoption of fast time so that everybod; would know hen they are coming and going.

This Week - -

Specially Written for the Record

exploitation by individuals and license to do all things, but it is the best method yet attained of relating individuals to society in a middle way which avoids both the anarchy of savagery and the slavery of dictatorship.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES Sunday, April 11th

10.00 A.M. — Sunday School 11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship The Sacrament of Infant Ba 7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship halmers, Walpole: 2.00 P.M. — Sunday School 3.00 P.M. — Afternoon Worship

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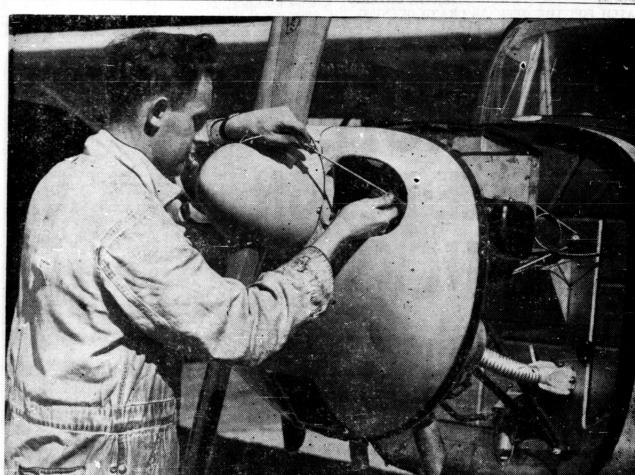
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HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING AERO ENGINE AND AIRFRAME MECHANICS

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security . . . and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. To produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. Veterans receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario

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AERO ENGINE MECHANICS

H. Parry, 25, of Oshawa, Ontario. Canadian Army veteran, is shown making an adjustment to the engine of a Cu Trainer. Students work on various types of aircraft ranging from the Cub Train to multiple engine military aircraft. Many veterans, trained as ground crew specialists during the war, have chosen

to take post-war training in this occupation for which they are particularly suited. For them the transition to peace-time employment has been easier.