"The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Asso-iation and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

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To all points in Canada \$1.50 per year in advance. To the United States 50c additional for postage. The date to which subscription is paid is indicated

A. L. MILLER, Editor

OLD HOME WEEK IN HALDIMAND-

WITH THE CITIES growing the way they are it naturally follows that a good many people who reside in the urban centers have their grass roots in some rural Village, town, or farming community. While they may be seeking their fortune where the grass looks green not one of them will forget their boyhood memories and the surroundings in which they grew up. A visit home at regular intervals is must with these people who marry and rear a family in the City.

It is only natural for the alert ruralites to seize opportunities arising from these thoughts and that is why so many communities sponsor such things as "Old Home Week." When the folk who have gone away learn that the old home town is sponsoring a special occasion for the purpose of luring home as many native sons as possible they just can't resist the temptation to come back to see familiar faces and greet old

It has been a long time since we have had such a celebration here, or in any part of Haldimand County for that matter. Since we have failed to show the aggressiveness, up to now, such as has been demonstrated by the County of Bruce, it is important, we think, that we hold off until 1950 when Haldimand County will be celebrating it's Centennial. Among other things we should have an old home week in Haldimand that year. Bruce County has given us a pattern to follow and the opportunity should

not be neglected. We hope the proper authorities will take the necessary steps to do two things in our Centennial year. First, to have the history of the County brought up to date and second, to sponsor an "Old Home Week." From this distance it looks like a job for the 1950 Warden of the County to take the initiative in getting things going for that eventful year. It is not as far away as it may seem at the moment.

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THE OLD APPLE TREE-

IT OCCURRED TO US the other day that when leisure struts in the front door of our existence, simple relaxation all too often slips quietly out by the back porch.

For many people in this leisure-conscious age, relaxation seems to be a lost art. By relaxation we mean that delicious, drowsy sense of idleness best known to a small boy when he lies under an apple tree, staring at the shadowy leaves above and the bright sky beyond, halfminded to knock down a plump Macintosh, but unable to decide whether or not it's worth the

Now that we have attained the atomic era, many of us feel a compulsion to be up and about in our spare time, improving our understanding of industrial disputes, ballooning prices, Communist coups and cold wars. When we're not solving the problems of the world we "relax" in a theatre while rival gangsters shoot it out on the screen, or at the stadium while rival teams slug it out on the diamond, or behind the wheel of a car at sixty miles an hour.

We admit, of course, that reading up the issues of the day is a sign of healthy citizenship; and, long before the psychologists were converted to the belief, we were as ready as the next fellow to spout the hoary saying that a change is as good as a rest.

But would'nt it be grand to get out under that old apple tree again, just for a while, and lie there, staring up at the sky, too unconcerned, too lazy-too relaxed-to bother getting up for an apple?

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MANY ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE-

BESIDES THE CHURCHES and the educational institutions, there are many other organizations working toward good citizenship. Only a few can be mentioned as typical of the social, fraternal, cultural, service and sports associations which spread knowledge, encourage neighbourliness, and provide meeting places for

people and ideas. The Canadian Institute of International Affairs has as its objectives to promote and encourage research in international affairs, and to advance understanding by its members and the public of international questions bearing upon Canada. Through discussion, lectures, broadcasts, and information services, it draws attention to Canada's position both as a member of the international community of nations

and as a member of the British Commonwealth. The importance of "cultural factors" in promotion of good citizenship is the chief concern of The Canada Foundation, a national organization with offices in Ottawa. It endeavours to promote wider understanding and appreciation of Canadian literature, music and art, by serving as a national clearing house for cultural activities, and by promoting exhibitions, scholarships and competitions. The Canada Foundation believes that good citizenship must be based on love of country, and that pride in the nation's cultural achievements is indispensable to that

The Community Planning Association, whose first objective is to foster understanding of. Pen, Scissors and and participation in, community planning, work toward citizenship education. Common Pastepot values and responsibilities in citizenship can be demonstrated clearly, it believes, by greater attention to the community's stake in the creation

was taken by the Y.M.C.A. to acquaint leaders

at first hand with the activities of the Federal

members of the cabinet, visited government de-

partments, and learned about the resources of

nformation upon which they could draw to help

Girl Guides Associations are doing splendid work

nmunity and national public service.

0 0 0 0

earg people's groups in democratic action.

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(Grimsby Independent)

to earn a few extra dollars for their families.

there at 6.30 to have steam up and the office

night, when the paper went to press, and any

cating liquors, either in or out of the office. He

RELIGION IS BASIC-

surjects for dictators"

SMALL BEGINNINGS-

At a younger level, the Boy Scouts and the

n building citizenship.

of its physical environment.

A particularly worthwhile effort is being made by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, through official ceremonies of welcome to newly-naturalized citizens originated many years ago. This gesture brings a new meaning to naturalization by adding friendly interest to what was formerly a cold legal proceeding. The Young Women's Christian Association covers a wide field. Its objectives include the provision of means for health fun development provision of means for health, fun, development down for the ride and to see the ball of initiative, self-expression, friendliness, and the ability to participate in group activities. Interest in the welfare of people is tostered on terest in the welfare of people is tostered on

three community levels: one's own neighbour-hood, the country, and the world. Members are encouraged to develop their initiative in working out their own plans through group thinking and action. thinking and action.

The Young Men's Christian Association has developed a So-Ed (Social Education) programme which has spread across Canada in the past two years and now has 10,000 youths over 18 in its study groups. An exceedingly practical way will be something you will not want

Government. A three-day "institute" was held Bob Bourne was telling us that at Ottawa, when staff members from all over Rusty is in wrong with "Bones" Liv-Canada observed Parliament in session, met Ingstone, editor and publisher of the Grimsby Independent. Rusty has been mailing the "Record" to the Grimsby "Express" and as a conseuence the paper first goes to the Express (C.N.R.) office in that town Noted as an outstanding newspaper editor who never fails to call a spade There are, according to the announcement of a spade, we might suggest to Boy Scout - Girl Guide Week, 165,000 Scouts and s" that "Express" would be a m Boy Scout - Girl Guide Week, 105,000 Scouts and appropriate name for his journal appropriate name Because when he expresses himself help others, and learning to give and take. These through his columns, he leaves no organizations stress learning by doing; the boys room for doubt as to what he mean and girls are encouraged to take part in the and as a result he has one of the bes planning and carrying out of various forms of newspapers in Canada.

Speaking of "Express" reminds u Special duties and opportunities for making newcomers feel at home devolve upon the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, which are active in rural districts. The Radio Farm Foractive in rural districts. The Radio Farm For- evening in the City. um and the Citizens Forum provide opportunities | party-no doubt). He was trying t for study groups to consider important citizenthe assemblage but was having diffiship problems. In the large cities, University ship problems. In the large cities, University
Settlements and Community Centres provide
Settlements and Community Centres provide provi valuable contacts for new Canadians who would Charlie Ivey, who is never at a loss otherwise be apt to get lost in the great popula-for words, except when on a public platform, stopped the local Bank Manager and said, "my friend, if you can't express yourself, why don't These are only a few of the associations of people working toward better citizenship. To you go by freight?" all such organizations we owe a debt of gratitude

A youthful racing enthusiast was and we also owe our moral and practical suplling us all about the horse races at Oshweken on Civic Holiday. She said Mr. Slack, from Jarvis, won all the races and he looked awfully nice his uniform. She said Tal Woolley's horse didn't win any races but ne awfully close a couple of times. ONE OF THE CITIZENSHIP Council's publications is entitled Freedom of Conscience. It tells how the great tradition of political freedom which is Canada's heritage has been shaped in the brave struggles of men inspired by religion and conscience. The churchs furnish in the conduct of their own organi-ations experience and schooling in democratic All of which got us to thinking it's vernment. These church-democracies, all a good thing there are more than or nobby in the world because if driving cross Canada, accustom off.ce-bearers and a race horse on a dusty track was numbers to democratic procedure, and train the only hobby there was we wouldn't have a hobby.

In addition, one of the functions of religion The above story came to us in Cals to bring to political and social thinking the round, depth and range that come from the were walking down the street with artempt to grasp the ultimate ends of human George Jackson and came in sight of existence. Says the unnamed author of Free-dom of Conscience: "Enlightered religious faith constitutes effective insurance against the ravages of the demogague who exploits democracy in order to destroy it. Good Christians are bad believed to the setting and George informed us that the family spent hours of time in keeping the place that way. So we had two holds to compare in the setting and George informed us that the family spent hours of time in keeping the place that way. hobbys to compare in our mind as we continued down the street. Since we can't drive a race horse and don't know a petunia seed from a waterwe guess the best thing to do is to keep on rattling this typewriter every night around the midnight hour. If a wheel comes off we're still sitting here. MOST OF THE HEADS of Canadian busi-

nesses have reached that position through It seems a Caledonia councillor ong years of hard work, years which had their justified himself against some critibeginnings in shop and factory, oftimes as ap- cism of the condition of their streets by stating the streets in Hage sville and Cayuga are far worse. Said prentices. Many of them had to leave school condition arises from the installation Napier Moore, writing in The Financial Post, tells of a conversation he had recently with C. A. G. Matthews, president of a leading also Reeve of the Town, says that his streets are in a better condition "Recalling his own boyhood, Mr. Matthews like the development of a fued. It than they are in Caledonia. Sounds dug out the indenture he signed in 1905 when he strikes us as darn peculiar why any dug out the indenture he signed in 1905 when he became apprenticed to H. P. Moore, then procondition of streets that are tempor-"Under the agreement, beautifully hand-written by the employer, young Charles promised faithful, obedient and willing service to He promised to He promised to plained ever so slightly. We wouldbe at the office during summer months before n't apologize. the 7. a.m. bell, and in the colder weather to be

Many a man owes his success in warm by 7. He was to work every Wednesday life to the advice he didn't take from

other night when necessary. He solemnly JARVIS W.I. TO HOLD swore not to use tobacco in any form or intoxi- GRANDMOTHER'S DAY PICNIC

was to act the part of a gentleman wherever he might be. He undertook to exercise all possible care to preserve from damage all type, machinery, paper, or other materials, to pick up all type, rules, leads, etc., he might find on the Out" will be taken by Mrs. West World Goes all type, rules, leads, etc., he might find on the floor; keep the office, desks, counter, floors, windows and walls clean and tidy; keep the presses, engine and boiler room clean.

"In return he was to be taught the Art of the world Goes Out" will be taken by Mrs. Wodham. Roll Call "One of My Parent's Old Sayings". Topic "From Buckboard to Streamline Car" Mrs. J. J. Parsons Progressive Study "A Famous Canadian" Mrs. H. Belbeck. All members are asked to bring any old glass. "In return he was to be taught the Art of Printing and be paid \$1.50 per week the first year, the wage to be increased by \$1. per week each year during the apprenticeship of four member is to bring along a grand-mother and also a plate cup and cutyear during the apprenticesing of member is to bring along a grand-mother and also a plate cup and cut-lery. An item for the picnic lunch is to be brought by the members.



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News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

EMENT ANY QUANTITY -RE'S TRANSPORT &

MATINEES DAILY ous Wednes. and Sat.

NEXT WEEK -TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Fuller Brush Man'

HILLARY BROOKE ADDED FEATURE

"PORT SAID"

August 12, 13, 14

HILLARY BROOKE ADDED FEATURE -

> SILVERADO" GLORIA HENRY

family spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bradt, at Vineland Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chisholm and

Mr. and Mrs. John Peresky of Jarof Hamilton, are holidaying this week in Northern Ontario.

ew days this week at the home of Among those visiting this week at the home of the home of Mr. Charles Davidson are

wash.

Mr. George Chapados, of Paspebiac,
Bon. Co., Quebec, is engaged on the
farm of Mr. F. W. Reicheld for the
harvest season.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hogarth of
Flesherton, spent the holiday weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs.
M. Hogarth in the village.

Misses Marie and Dorothy Vokes
of Nanticoke and Alice Bain of Jarvis, returned home Friday after
spending ten days at Ryerson Beach

Mr. George Chapados, of Paspebiac,
Grimsby and Mrs. John Hodgson
Mr. A. B. Smaille are
expected to move their furniture this
week to their new home, near Ottamoves locally. Mr. and Mrs. Wray
Hagerman plan to move into the former Smaille home, vacating the house
purchased earlier in the year by Mr.
Miss Marie Walsh left on Saturday
on a motor trip to the West Coast
with Mr. G. B. Patison. Two other
spending ten days at Ryerson Beach

spending ten days at Ryerson Beach
Summer School, Normandale.

Miss Dorothy Hudson and Miss gh the central States to California

Marie D'Ahrue of Nicore Ten States to California farie D'Abrue of Niagara Falls, and up the west coast to Vancouver.

Irs. Edith Hudson of Nanticoke, She will make the return trip by train and expects to be home in three ord from Lansing, Mich., that Mrs.

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Church Motes

and Mrs. Stanley Lint and Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Winger returned
last week from a motor trip through
Northern Ontario and Quebec. While
in Northern Ontario they visited Mr.
and Mrs. Weaver.

MINISTER'S ADDRESS
During August the Minister is
charge of the combined Presbyteria
and United Church congregations, N and Mrs. Weaver.

Mr and Mrs. George Waterhouse

And Mrs. George Waterhouse for his services during these days should be made known to Mr. J.

> SUN LIFE ASSURANCE TO. AUGUST 8th Church at 11.15 A.M. with Sunday Schools preceeding in each Church. Garnet has the second of its two LIFE FIRE, WIND, AUTO "holiday" Sundays.

Phones: Office 58-2 House 58-8 YOUNG WORSHIPPERS
HAGEPOWERS We do not forget you and nex HAGERSVILLE. ONT. Sunday shall have a special part for

CONCRATIILATIONS We have learned that Miss Alice Bain, whose name we omitted last week in mentioning those of our young people in attendance at Ryerson Summer School, completed her work there with high honours and is now qualified for special work in our Christian Education program.

KNOX SUNDAY SCHOOL The Sunday School picnic of the Knox Presbyterian Church was held Thursday, July 29th at Edsall's Point. ranged and a series of races for young and old were run off. Prizes were awarded to the winners of each event. Sandy Jones, Helen Swing and Joyce Greenbury all won first prizes. Roberta Chisholm, Ruth Phibbs and Peggy Greenbury all won second prizes. For the boys, Freddy Smelser, Ronny Smelser, Glen Atkinson and Don' Mitchell all won first prizes. Donnie Smelser, Bobby How ell and Drew Williamson, won second prizes Wheel barrel, shoe kicking ranged and a series of races for youprizes. Wheel barrel, shoe kicking and three-legged races followed for girls and boys. Joyce and Pat Green bury, Mac Miller and Bobby Hazlett, Janet Hazlett, Bobby Howell, Peggy and Pat Greenbury, Mac Miller and

Bobby Hazlett all won first prizes in these races. The married women and men also had a kicking match.

Mrs C. Atkinson and Drew Williamson won. In the women's walking race, Mrs. Fuller won. A tug-of war followed with Clarence Swing's Your EYES Are war followed with Cateloo by a baseball This was followed by a baseball was policy a sumptuous supgame, after which a sumptuous sup-

per was enjoyed by all. NURSING RESERVE SUMMER MEETING

The Red Cross Nursing Reserve held it's summer meeting at the sum-mer cottage of Mrs. Newton Marshall mer cottage of Mrs. Newton Marshall on Tuesday evening of last week. About thirty members were present and enjoyed swimming as well as the traditional campfire. Miss Marie Walsh, secretary, read a fine report revealing an excellent balance for the year. A vote was taken and it was decided to suspend the lunches at the decided to suspend the lunches at the dances. It was pointed out, however that it was essential that the Reserve keep active in some way as a branch of the Red Cross. Mrs. James Brown took charge of the election of Brown took charge of the election of new officers for the next year. Miss Marie Walsh was elected President Marie Walsh was elected President and Mrs. James Paterson Secretary-Treasurer with Mrs. James Doughty, Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, Mrs. A. Dou-ghty and Mrs. Cora MacKenzie as an ghty and Mrs. Cora Mackenzie as an executive. Mrs. A. Lundy presented Mrs. H. Montgomery with a gift as token of her services as President as well as a remembrance from the Reserve. Mrs. R. More made a presentation to Miss Marie Walsh for her excellent work as Secretary. The

committee in charge served refresh-ments following the business discus-

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