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A. L. MILLER, Editor

WE LOVE 'EM BUT.....

THIS IS THE TIME of the visiting rela tive, the open season for swooping in-laws, long-visiting aunts and the unexpected cousin. Don't misunderstand, we love 'em all but won't it be nice when the summer holidays are over?

Visiting is a time-honored custom of Can-The country cousins drop into the city for a week when farm work is slack. City relatives drive to the country for vacation. wouldn't do away with the custom for anything. But it has its drawbacks and at times they seem to outweigh the advantages by a great deal.

The swooping in-laws, for instance. This variety of the visiting relative gives notice but makes it so short it hardly matters. A longdistance call, a few hours and they're on your doorstep with bags and children and a vigorous enthusiasm for holidaving.

They stay up late hours talking over old times and sleep in next morning while you rise early for a normal working day. They never seem to realize that while they can celebrate with little thought of the morrow a mid-week party usually means a headache for the worker

Then there are the long-visiting aunts - or uncles, or grandmas, or what have you. They come for "a few days" which stretch into weeks, outwear their welcome and make you decide you'll be out of town when they want to come

The unexpected cousins are another variety. They arrive without any notice at all, usually with all the family. They precipitate a hurried shifting of bed occupancy, frantic calls for provisions and generally throw the housewife and

her spouse into a tizzy. A general objection to visiting relatives is that they upset one's routine. The man of the house can't get into his slippers and read the evening papers after dinner. He has to sleep on the camp couch and Junior is cramped on the chesterfield. Mom gets behind in her housework and wears a worried frown as she spends

most of her time in the kitchen. But there are advantages, thank goodness. Visiting relatives catch you up on all the family news. You learn who's doing what and how they're getting along in the old home town. And relatives can be nice people to live with if they just realize you've got a day's work to do to-

Yes, visiting is a great custom. One that can be overdone, of course, but still a great cus-

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"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING" IN SOCIALIST AUSTRALIA-

AN AUSTRALIAN WOMAN Brisbane to Melbourne to visit her son. She took with her, and banked in Melbourne, £1,000

Then the State reached in and took all but four dollars of it. To be exact, the Commonwealth rifled her bank account of nine hundred and ninety-nine pounds and four shillings leaving her exactly sixteen shillings ! It happened — in Socialist Australia — a

couple of years or so ago. Newspaper clippings say the woman "was flabbergasted." We'll bet she was — for nobody on behalf of the State had said a word to There was no process of law — no court

action, no judgment, no garnishee. It happened she hadn't made an income tax return - maybe she didn't income enough to require a return. There was no proof she owed a shilling. She said she had saved the money over a period of years. But snooper-state officials learned she had a thousand pounds in the bank and a Socialist tax department under Premier Chifley simply took it nearly all.

Nobody has any use for a tax-dodger, but you must prove him a tax-dodger first. As the Sydney Daily Telegraph said, the Socialist government's attitude was:

"Just grab what she's got: No - not all of it - leave her sixteen bob. Then if she wants to set up a squeal, she can." Now if a Socialist government will do that

kind of snooping and grabbing while banks are in private hands and snooping can only be done the hard way - what on earth will it not do if the banks are nationalized and every bank employee - from junior clerk to manager - becomes a State official?

Of course, the money may have been in the Commonwealth Bank - which is governmentowned - since the Commonwealth bank is the only savings bank operating in the States of New South Wales and Queensland. If so, then the object-lesson takes on even sharper point.

Premier Chifley is now trying to nationalize all the trading banks in Australia; his legislation is before the High Court of the Commonwealth and will likely go to the Privy Council in a test of its validity. Australians are showing great hostility because they feel that with one nationalized bank the accounts of individual customers would be under control of the government of the day - with all sorts of abuses possible.

When we wrote our recent editorial saying we didn't want our bank manager to be a government officer, we had no idea that within a ouple of weeks we'd get such clinching "proof of the pudding," nor did we expect the C.C.F. to stick its neck out the way they have. A friend in Australia sent it to us in a letter - with clippings of the row it raised.

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-The Canadian Statesman

HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT MUST COME DOWN-

- By Lewis Milligan -

THE OLD SAYING "an Englishman's home is his castle," is out of date in these days of "snooping" government inspectors who can enter a home without a warrant and inspect the contents of cupboards to see whether the house contents of cupboards to see whether the housewife has more food than she has a right to under rationing regulations. But thousands of Englishmen have no "castles," having lost them and all of their contents in the war, and the government restrictions are such that private building is severely handicapped.

The convention that requires a traveller, tourist, or ordinary diner to bribe bell-boys, waiters, porters, bootblacks et al is an abominable neulsance. There is no more justication for it than their would be ing is severely handicapped. ing is severely handicapped.

The London journal, Time and Tide, contains a weekly list of cases where people who have decided to build a small home have been have decided to build a small home have been multiple avocations which form held up by red tape and long delays in securing part of everyday living. One case example cited is that of a Mr. Leslie Albert Kirby, of Bracknell, Berks., a The above mentioned story about carpenter, who built himself a four-roomed bungalow single-handed, with electric light and water from the mains, and was living in it. The water from the mains, and was living in it. The rural district council charged Mr. Kirby with, (1) not having obtained a proper licence to build; (2) having contravened the Town and Country Planning (Interim Development) Act. Mr. Kirby was given six months ultimatum to get out, at the expiration of which the bungalow was to be pulled down. water from the mains, and was living in it. The the evidence to indicate that all Unwas to be pulled down.

Mr. Kirby had been bombed out of his home in Surrey, after which he had lived in "expensive rooms, caravans, and even in the back of a car,"

There is something going of the street from Lundy & Henderson's the street from Lundy & Henderson's Garage.

Painters have been seen and it had taken him two years to build the bungalow. A news item in the Daily Express have also noticed Gordon Fess around reported on May 3: "Mr. George Isaacs, Minister of Labor, was asked about Mr. Kirby's bungalow. Said Mr. Isaacs: I can only say that if man deliberately goes in face of the regulations and instructions he cannot expect to get time the curtains will be raised.

away with it." away with it."

The same paper, Time and Tide, published a letter from Thomas Lodge, of Blunham Grange, Bedfordshire, who complains that for two years are not be her wanted to build a cottage on his are not be her wanted to build a cottage on his or more he has wanted to build a cottage on his be jam packed for the Band Concert own land for one of his employees, who has two which is to start at 8.30 P.M. an children and is forced to live with his wife's they have decided there will be a seat arents and has to cycle three miles to work.

Ar. Lodge says there is plenty of material for Mr. Lodge says there is plenty of material for building on his own property and that "in this committee will need no urging county of Bedfordshire brickworks are being closed down because nobody can use the millions of bricks that are lying around," while many of his employees have all the necessary sic and other entertainment. skill for building and could put up much better dwellings than "some of the ramshackle cotdwellings than "some of the ranshackie cot-tages which disgrace this countryside, in which assisted by a willing Press, has been

amilies are today being brought up." Mr. Lodge says he brought all these considerations to the notice of the Minister of Labor: panic concerning the contemplated "As I am myself an ex-bureaucrat in strict of-"As I am myself an ex-bureaucrat, in strict of-ficialese, I ventured to ask that the Minister to do so are buying ahead and place should take such steps as might result in my ing it in cold storage lockers for being allowed to erect such a bungalow," says their personal use when and if the "I ventured to add a prayer that shortage does develop. Mr. Lodge. the reply, which the Minister might direct to be it has revitalized the Black market, sent to my letter, should not take the form of Market, and consequently production instructing me to submit the appropriate appli- is being steered into anything cation to the relevant local authority in order legitimate channels. Just about ev that the matter might receive the most careful erything possible is being done to that the matter might receive the most careful consideration. I had done all this. I had consulted architects. I had the necessary plans have little or no concern for the and specifications. I have indeed all the bits cream producer. of paper except the final bit of paper which allows me to start the processes which will end OPPORTUNITY FOR n a house being built. It only took seven weeks for the Minister to regret that he could Hamilton — The St. Louis Cardinnot make an exception in my case. Who will say that the British bulldog spirit is dead?" Another case cited is that of Mr. Albert gue pennant race, have announced

Gregory, of Wydney Lane, Plymouth, who had put up a garage without permission. He was brought before the Magistrate, charged with contravening the by-laws. The building inspector quoted Mr. Gregory as saying: "What I have put up there is no power that can make me take it down." To which the prosecuting me take it down." To which the prosecuting lawyer replied: "This is not only inaccurate, but in these days it is almost a revolutionary statement. It is tantamount to saying: 'This is a free country, and I can do what I like'. Mr. Gregory pleaded guilty, and was fined Two

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The answer: Mr. Caldwell and his cohorts tracts. are afraid to arouse the adverse voting strength of about 5,000,000 small policyholders who would fear State tinkering with their security. Mr. Coldwell does not seem to realize that these policyholders are the same people as the bank policyholders are the same people as the bank the chances we have, there will be little to attract visitors are the same people. depositors who hold about 6,000,000 small sav-little to attract visitors or keep our ings accounts—in which they frugally store up own vacationists at home during the money to pay insurance premiums and other summer months,

Mr. Coldwell cannot dodge this fact: if it is MOST DANGEROUS PLACE wrong to take insurance premium funds under State control, it is no less wrong to take the bank deposits of the very same people under traffic lane down our main streets, and the greatest need for care is from the motoring public.

-The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Pen, Scissors and

Sometimes the darndest things get in the newspapers. A nearby daily run a story last week under a two column head, about a waiter who was complaining that a ten-per-cent tip was inadequate repayment for his services at table. The way the story was written it made it sound as though tipping was essential and that anyone who was unmindful of the rising cost of living and was not inrising cost of living and was not increasing their tips accordingly, need ed to be reminded in the interests of

after an especially appealing

There is something going on across bout. We're curious to know what is behind the blinds, but we are told to be patient for a while and in due

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or her historical research, a splend-d talk on the Old Mohawk Church at Brantford. Mrs. R. B. Harper extended an invitation to hold the September meeting at her hom After closing the meeting, dainty ments were served by the h ith, (nee Hazel Jean Howard) who have returned from their honeymod spent in Muskoka, were tendered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Howard with over

seventy in attendance on Thursda

evening. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Both gave fit-ting replies of thanks to all. They

were Mrs. Kathern Gales of Port

ver and two sons of Windsor, Mi

William MacWilliams of Hamilton

Mrs. Percy Robbins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caulver of Bos-

returned home on Sunday after spend

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Burton of Hagersville, are holidaying
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Mrs. Charity Waldbrooke, Mr. Still
well and Mrs. Metcalfe were dinner
guests Thursday at the home of Mrs.
Wilson McBurney.

Miss Annie Keen of Leamington, is
spending two weeks vacation with

will reside in Preston.

The Hagersville Amateur Athletic
Association street dance held on the
Market Square Thursday evening
proved to be a decided success with a
very large crowd in attendance. The
Citizens Band with leader Andy Sabol added much to the enjoyment of
the evenings programme. Ken Soble All Star unit provided variety
program which was enjoyed by all. spending two weeks vacation with relatives here and in Toronto.

Jimmie Laffaro announced the program which was enjoyed by Jimmie La

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gram and those taking part were Pa McIntosh, comedian, James Lak Mrs. Gordon Anderson entertained the Clambrasil Branch of the Women's Institute at her home for their man and Donald Brown were local talking the control of the state of the en's Institute at her home for their August meeting with a splendid attendance. During the business part of the meeting conducted by the President, it was decided to send to two elderly people food as well as to the family which they have been supplying with meats, fruits and sugar are foods most needed and any donations are to be left with Mrs. Fred Clark or at Mr. Inkster's store at the Gore, Mrs. George Dunnett had charge of this grandmother's meeting. Various contests were arranged and the grandmother's freely took part. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Harper zes were won by Mrs. A. J. Harper Mrs. George Dunnett had charge of this grandmothers freely took part. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Harper Mrs. George Dunnet had charge of this grandmothers freely took part. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Harper Miss Ida Kiefer spent a very pieasgrandmothers freely took part. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Harper
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