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### CITIZENS ARE BROADMINDED-

CITIZENSHIP requires, besides patriotism and industry, something people refer to as open-mindedness. Dr. Kidd, a graduate of Mc-Gill and Columbia Universities, who made an intensive study of Canadian ways in preparation for his treatise on Canadian citizenship, declares ...the Canadian people as individuals are comparatively free from prejudice and bigotry" That is a good starting point for the building of a sane and healthy citizenry.

This matter of tolerance versus intolerance equires constant vigilance, because it is very easy to drift from one to the other. Only persons who are alert to these three maxims are safe from this danger: what we believe is not necessarily true; what we like is not necessarily good; all questions are open to consideration. Good citizens will listen, before making up their minds on an issue, to all points of view reasonably expressed. John Stuart Mill, grand fighter for liberty of expression as a means to good government, laid down as a rule: "If all mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion. mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

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### DEAR BARBARA ANN..... WE'D LIKE TO MOVE a vote of thanks to a beautiful blonde for providing a bright spot in the news during these days of interna-She's done more to bring grins to the faces of Canadians than almost any

thing could — except, of course, a cut in the cost The blonde, of course, is Barbara Ann, whose fame is such that it's almost superfluous to add that her last name is Scott, that she's beautiful, lives in Ottawa and is the world's fig-

ure skating champion.

That beautiful smile as it pops up on front pages these days is a tonic, a lift, a shot in the arm, if you will, that sends men whistling to their tasks and, very likely, sets women to

thinking of new spring hats. The experts who watched her win the European title say she will take the Olmypic crown by, as we used to say, a country mile. But even if she doesn't, we think Canadians owe Barbara Ann a vote of thanks just for being young and good looking - and for that smile.

Looking at it more prosaically, perhaps we owe her more than just thanks. Canada probably never has had a better ambassador than the beautiful Ottawan. She's been hailed around the world as a product of Canada and that's good advertising for all of us.

photographers have gone as crazy about her as those in Canada. And well they might. She's always a good "shot," even when, as one phoproved, she is wiping her nose. So. all hail Barbara Ann. The best we can wish her is that she doesn't get a Hollywood

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### WHAT MAKES FOOD PRICES GO UP ?-

- By Lewis Milligan -

THE HIGH COST of living is one of the perennial problems of modern civilization. Indeed, it may be said to be one of the hallmarks of a progressive civilization, because it is an indication of a rising standard of living. Usually when we speak of the cost of living we are thinking in terms of food, and most of the recent complaints have been about the increased cost of that item in the family budget.

Food, of course, is an important item, and because it is the one that immediately affects the pocket of the housewife, any rise in cost is at once noticed. The cost of other things can go up and little is said. There is no public protest, for instance, about the increased prices of clothing, furniture, household equipment, luxuries and amusements, all of which make up the total cost of living. The price of social entertainment or of a seat in a theatre or at a hockey match can go up a hundred per cent or more and no one seems to complain, but if the price of milk, butter, eggs, meat or vegetables goes up a few cents there is a general outcry of "profit-

What makes food prices go up? Who is profiteering? Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, dealing with these questions in a recent speech, analyzed the situation as follows: "Food starts on the farm, but before it reaches the housewife it passes through many hands and processes. First the manufacturer must buy from the farmers. Ac-\$2.65 in 1947 for farm products which cost him \$1.00 in 1939. He had to pay \$1.80 for the same amount of labor which cost him \$1.00 in 1939. The product moves along through railroads trucks, warehouses and retail stores. At each step the cost of doing business-for labor, materials, equipment—is up from 75 to 100 per

### facturer is the most abused suspect in the crime f high prices, his profit is one element of cost Pastepot which, so far from increasing, has actually de-In 1939 the food manufacturer aver-

aged 46 cents profit on the sales dollar. In Mith all the talk about Prime Minister King's lengthy tenure in office it is interesting to note that the cents. The retailer averages about 1.5 cents. cents. The retailer averages about 1.5 cents.
Thus the profits of the manufacturer and the realier together total only five cents on the sales dollar. Suppose these profits were removed, how much difference would that make in the price of a can of beans? The can costs 16 price of a can of beans? The can costs 16 cents. The housewife would save four-fifths of a cent!"

Mr. Willis pointed out that the Government ty. It is also interesting to note the content of the Progressive Conservative Party. Mr. Willis pointed out that the Government was indirectly responsible for a large part of the high cost of food. "In the price of everything you buy," he said, "is a goodly sum for taxes the sale of the price of everything the said, "is a goodly sum for taxes the sale of the sale o

paid to federal, state and local governments—chiefly the federal government—which take almost 28 per cent of the total income of the people. From the time the food leaves the farm everybody who handles it—farmer, manufacture constraints of that worthy organization whose moito is, "Sereverybody who handles it—farmer, manufacturer, railroad, trucker, retailer—must pay taxes; and these taxes at each step are added to the price of food. When the product reaches the price of tood. When the product reaches the retail store all these accumulated taxes are included in the final price."

The above facts and factors are usually overlooked in public discussions of the high cost of food. They go to explain what is called the "price-spread" between what the farmer receives for his product and what the consumer reaching the product and what the consumer reaching the product of the past number of years we couldn't help but observe that the names of those usually associated with every active and progressive movement in the County Town were the past number of years we couldn't help but observe that the names of those usually associated with every active and progressive movement in the County Town were the past number of years we couldn't help but observe that the names of those usually associated with every active and progressive movement in the County Town were the men present at the Rotary Club meeting. price-spread between what the tarmer receives or his product and what the consumer pays in desire to be of service to their comthe store. And there is still another item- munity.

hidden away, it is true, but there-Government subsidies. In 1946 these amounted, in the Un- In organizing a Service Club Ja subsidies. In 1946 these amounted, in the United States, to \$1,694,000,000 of the food bill. "But," added Mr. Willis, "it showed up in your lead Lions Club scheduled to be held tax bill instead of your grocery bill. Thus we can see that no one segment of our economy is that many local citizens are desirous of being associated with the Club The membership list remains open until Charter Night and members joining before that date will be known as Charter Members. Anyone wishing to secure further infor-mation regarding membership may WILL MR. PETRILLO'S BAN on commercial recordings bring Junior back to the do so by contacting any of the pre-

alone responsible for the high prices.

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ent and comfortable living.

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Music, like business and industry, has become centralized and efficiency-conscious: sym- | When we told George Cartwright phonies are "piped" to restaurant diners, dance bands are available at the turn of a "platter," and-with the flick of a radio dial-the strains right," said he, "if you had got busy of Orpheus provide background noise for conversation in the home. The sheer fun of creative endeavor—known to every amateur musician who's been the target of a well-aimed vase—has suffered in this age of scientific achieve. -has suffered in this age of scientific achieve-

Music appreciation courses in schools throughout the country have done much to revive interest in active acquaintance with musical instruments and have engendered a love of musical art. But young performers have lost the parlor-bred ingenuousness of earlier days.

True enough, it's wasteful and sometimes even cruel to make a child that has no musical talent practise the piano or the violin or singing. But it still seems to many that the holus-bolus exit of the piano as a discipline for junior marked the passing of an era that created the ability to We see by The Printed Word that

workers in Saskatchewan. Some happen to have risen from the ranks by reason of long experience, aptitude and application to duty. Most of the others hope to do the same thing in time. Is there something reprehensible about this? If there isn't, why refer to employees as "common" and to others as "privileged?"

—Yorkton (Sask.) Exterprize that at a time when the country is fore, when national and individual there should be more parental neglect of children than ever between.

A little group of wise hearts is better than a little group of wise hearts is better than a subject of children than ever between.

Pembroke (Ont.) Bulletin

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

THANK YOU

For the fine service rounds will be held at the home evening. February 5th at 8.15 P.M. Son, please bring their own material, may be subject the country is fore, when national and individual there should be more parental neglect of children than ever between.

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—Ruskin —Pembroke (Ont.) Bulletin Friday evening, January 30th Sevening and particular to the country in the country is fore, when national and individual there should be more parental neglect of children than ever between.

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# "The profits of the manufacturer must, of course, be included. But although the manufacturer is the most abused suspect in the crime. Pen, Scissors and The Time For Decision . .

The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Continuing the debate on immigration, John leader of the official opposition, brought the question the simple proposition of whether Canada should continuing food on credit to millions abroad or adopt a policy of in acceptable immigrants to expand production and man home. For at present three Canadians out of every eight on world trade for a livelihood.

TRADE AND HUMANITY We are a thinly populated land, rich in resources production possibilities, while thickly populated lands on short of food. We are trying to feed a hungry world one doing practically nothing to welcome fine, potential clims shores and the government seems fearful of taking a latimater. It is not only a matter of trade but of human

### NATIONAL POLICY

so dependent of butside world." He urged the government delay to accept the principle as stated and work out a STANDING STILL Other speakers of the official opposition pointed in the 24 hours.

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Is it necessary to save ONLY at CERTAIN HOURS?

### away behind other countries in the matter of selecting im-from Britain and Europe. In fact we are practically a still while other commonwealth countries and South Ame GOVERNMENT POLICY

Announcing the government's immigration policy: 1. 1946. Prime Minister King agreed with the Bracken is suggested a two-phase approach to the question: (a) a in plan to bring in as many as can be absorbed imp long-term plan on a selective basis. But he set no figure case. Even immediate entry was limited to wives and and this taxed the limited inspection service overseas

LACK SHIPPING SPACE Mr King declared that lack of shipping sn continuing handicap in effecting his policy. So the whole was left at that for the time being. It was poor come Canadian farmers faced with the most serious labor and

history and tens of thousands overseas anxious to come to work on the land. It will be told later how industry is

### into immigration in the absence of government action. GAIN FOR OTHERS

Lack of shipping was challenged by the oppose was pointed out that other dominions, particularly Austaichartering whole ships and are right now getting the cramining rants in Britain and Europe. It is beginning to appropriate the cramining the cramin this excuse of lack of shipping is just another instance of ment apathy. So it appears to overworked farmers a ment apathy. So it appears to overworked farmers in the limit of their physical endurance. The story will be a

# **ARE YOU ASKING** THESE QUESTIONS **ABOUT SAVING ELECTRICITY?**

Mr. Bracken went on: "What we need is a nation setting a goal for steady admission of selected people in a to conflict with domestic employment. We thus would so dependent on outside markets and would better serve to the serve Yes. Not nearly enough saving is yet being made, especially in the home. Result, for some time past several large industries have had their power supply cut off for lengthy periods

No, it is vital to save at ALL hours. While electricity cannot be stored, water that generates it can be stored. The water storage for the five Hydro plants in the Niagara area is provided by the Great Lakes. This assures a continuous flow of water sufficient to enable these plants to go all out 24 hours a day-still there is not enough power. In 48 other Hydro generating stations throughout Ontario the water supply must be very closely guarded-if too much electricity is demanded one day, the next day's power supply must suffer. This condition is aggravated by the abnormally low rain fall

Not by any means. ALL consumers must play their full part. Modified rationing has to some extent reduced the consumption of electricity in stores and by other commercial consumers, but still greater voluntary savings are urgently

### thanks to those attend to the hostess and comme HOW CAN I SAVE MORE ELECTRICITY?

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The following are contributions to the Nanticoke Union Cemetery for 1947:

Canadian Press Staff Writer

(intended for last issue)
Toronto. January 28 - (CP) - In Brockville this week the president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said "Canadian farmers are not advocates of high prices and never have been."

The following are contributions to the Nanticoke Union Cemetery for 1947:

Fred Lindsay \$5.00

Alex. Saunders 2.00

Gordon Evans 2.00

Wm. Vokes Estate 1.00

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Roy Parsons 5.00 The president, H. H. Hannam of David Vo Ottawa, was addressing delegates to the annual meeting at a public ses-W. H. Evans

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-F. A. Pratten. Sec.-Treas.

abundantly," he said. "This is an instinct, not a tradition. If distribution is efficient and equitable, maximum output is in the best economic

interests of farmers."

Mr. Hannam asked for understand-

ing by consumers of the farmer's pro blems. "There's uncertainty ahead

and that uncertainty arises because of rising prices, rising costs of pro-duction and also because there ap-

duction....and also because there appears to be danger of a program being undertaken to control food prices without at the same time controlling other prices and wages."

If the federal government places more foods under ceilings and leaves other goods and services which enter at some point into farmers' costs of production free of controls, the government will "loss the confidence of

ernment will "lose the confidence of the farm people of the nation," he

ment of new British food contracts was "welcome."

Touching on the domestic situation the president said:

The Canadian public should not overlook the fact that during the last three years particularly the consumer price level would have been much higher if farmers had not held firmly the program.

to a program, one of the fundamen

A by-election scheduled for Feb-

in the Ontario legislature left vacant by the death last month of Dr. R. Hobbs Taylor, Progressive Conserva-

It will afford the first opportunity

for any group of electors to express their reaction toward policies of Premier Drew's Progressive Conserv-

ative administration — especially those relating to liquor—since the Drew government was returned in 1945.

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