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HITCHHIKERS-

IMMEDIATELY AFTER PEACE was de clared there seemed to be fewer hitchhikers on the roads. During the war Servicemen, by reason of circumstances, found it necessary to seek rides from the public if they expected to make good use of their short leaves. But now a couple of years later, the thumb hiking frater-

nity seems to be growing again. We never could, even in the depression days of the thirties, understand the necessity of men riding all over the country by the thumbing method. And particularly in these days when employment is waiting for anyone willing to work we fail to see any reason whatsoever for full grown men to stand on the side of the road like cigar store Indians, except that they have their thumb in the air at the sight of every approaching motorist.

The world is full of free riders and we suspect that most of those who travel that way on the highways are doing it in many other ways. 0 0 0 0

OLD HOME WEEK-

THE OLD HOME WEEK idea is gaining favor. This year more towns and cities than ever before are calling home their scattered sons and daughters from across the continent to renew acquaintance with the people and scenes they left behind. For both the stay-at-homes and the wander-

ers the reunions are happy occasions. Older folk, returning to old haunts, marve at how much the town has grown, how Main Street has spruced up and the present municipal council has gone after improvements. With the entire community in the best bib and tucker, they realize that the home town was a mighty

good place after all. The younger men and women who went away to the war and, when they left the services, just happened to settle in the cities, gaze on the familiar streets with mingled emotions. To them, despite chamber of commerce figures on population increases, the old town may look smaller than ever. But, as they mingle with friends of their schooldays, they inevitably wonder whether they would be happier in the small town than in the busy - and lonely - big city.

The parades, led by the town band, the public dinners, the church services, the picnics, the beauty contests, the quiet family get-togethers and the display of new babies - all the events of the reunion week add up to wholesome fun and memories to be long cherished.

Love of family, love of home town and love of country are all intermingled in these celebrations which give present citizens of the towns a chance to look at those who left to make their mark elsewhere and give the seekers of the far horizons an opportunity to draw new inspiration from the scenes of their youth.

0000 WE STILL DON'T WANT OUR BANK MAN-AGER TO BECOME A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE-

- The Canadian Statesman -

FIVE YEARS AGO we said in these columns that we did not want our bank manager and his staff to become government servants. We still feel that way. At that time we were analysing some Canadian Socailist literature in which they said they would use a stateowned banking monopoly in the collection of

It is Canada's prime paradox that at the very time the competing commercial banks stand higher in public estimation than ever before, movements that would wipe them out as we know them, and substitute a huge government monopoly, strangely managed to secure the votes of many people.

In Bowmanville we have a rubber factory.

In a bank lineup the other day the editor noticed a rubber worker he knew turn his cheque facedown as he neared the teller's wicket. He liked his privacy. The figures on the cheque were his own business - his and the bank's - not any bystander's.

That unconscious touch of human nature reminded the editor of that old editorial, and pinpointed this whole fallacy of making everybody's business the state's business. It is human nature to keep your money matters private, yet some people vote provincially or locally for those who, if in power federally, would throw wide open your business and mine to a Socialist bureaucracy that would push us all around.

And the first Socialist step is to take over all the banks and merge them into one so that none of us will ever again have any choice. After the banks the rest of the economy, as has been so well said, would be just a mopping-up operation.

So we make no apologies for the frank look at the Canadian banks. The reason they stand so high in public esteem is because of the service they provide the people and the nation. Seven million depositors can't be wrong. The system is the best in the world. It gathers the deposits, large and small, of millions of people,

vides the loans that enable production, processing and transportation, and furnishes a rock-like perity. They have never failed us in two world wars and all the economic turmoil arising from No depositer ever fears the loss of a dol-

lar in a Canadian chartered bank.

thing you certainly do not want.

IS BUSINESS A PROFESSION ?-

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professions is one of degree, not of kind.

of curing the sick or teaching the ignorant.

cription which certainly includes business.

service and be noble in action.

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Ontario, the limitless western plains, or the Ro-

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QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

We do not what we ought;

What we ought not, we do;

That chance will bring us through;

But our own acts, for good or ill, are mi-

And lean upon the thought

ghtier powers.

to weed it out.

tion "from sea to sea."

When Richard Arkwight inven No doubt you'll be told that our financial secrecy can be taken care of by legislation.
Canadians, we venture to say, have too realistic a knowledge of practical politics to be taken in.

If you are one of the seven million depositors ask yourself if you want patronage to become the yourself if you want patronage to become the basis of banking accommodation; or if you want your savings to be the instrument of economic experiment.

Then take a good look at recent events and Then take a good look at recent events and textue industry to design the foundation for the machine was the foundation for the ask yourself if in irritation or perplexity you Industrial revolution which made haven't at times used your franchise "against" something without fully realizing that the person ing nation in the world.

We picked this up in "Stelco Flato whom you gave your ballot is "for" someshes." "It was rather late at night when the man of the house went into the kitchen for a midnight snack frigerator and was about to try tasty portion of cold chicken whe uddenly he stopped short. There on the bottom shelf, was a widdle SOME PERSONS dismiss the question about wabbit curled up and sound asleep.
"Whatcha doing here?" asked the professional ethics for business by just say-"There's a difference." But do not the worthy gentleman. "Oh, westing," replied the wabbit "Oh, I'm just basic qualities of professionalism hold true for is a Westinghouse, isn't it ?"

working steadily toward self-expression in the ethical field. Judged on the basic requirements the only difference between business and the sees in the professions, but each business is only difference between business and the real beauty of the street. expect they will go before long and The question has been asked, why make a difference between those who build a school and those who teach in it; between the supplier of feed and the supplier of f of food and the provider of health? It's all in by Jim Mitchell The fine new road the way you look at it. As R. H. Tawney, of way with well clipped boulevard with Oxford, said in his book, The Acquisitive Soc- make it a joy to see.

iety, "The work of making boots or building a We are still worrying about weeds house is in itself no more degrading than that told at one time that after a certain s as necessary and therefore as honourable." stage the seeds scatter with the re-sult that come another season a lot The man in business is as proud of having his work referred to as "a good piece of work" as the lawyer is of hearing his brief called "a pro- to society. Maybe we should hav fessional job." The Oxford Dictionary leaves a weed cutting bee, and call on all the way open for business men, because it defines a profession as "the occupation which one professes to be skilled in and to follow" a desprofesses to be skilled in and to follow," a descutting. Maybe its not bothering Of course, some will say that business men anyone else.

are in business to make money, and that is not Arrell Martindale, of Caledonia, professional. It is true that a large income is incident to success in business, but he who exag- have jobs in common. They are gerates the value of the incident is likely to fail | managers of the Bands in their resof real success. Successful conduct of business includes also excellence of performance, coninuous betterment of methods and processes, tinct assets to their communities and improvement of products, perfection of organi- have earned the pride of their citi zation between management and workers, and zens. The combined bands presented a concert at the new Children's right relations with customers and the communplayground in Caledonia last Sunda ity. In all this there is the making of a proevening. It was estimated that 1, fession, one which can render great practical one people enjoyed the program.

While the combined bands were the feature, other artists rounded out program of an extremely high cali-We would like to see a similar Revenge is a kind of wild juttice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law sponsor such an event. Don't miss it if they do.

We just received a flash from head quarters that swimming in the nude was barred this year at the annual tion that meets at Lake Erie at a cer-TO A CANADIAN returning from abroad probably the most meaningful of the flood scoup came back empty handed and seemingly a trifle disappointed.

low, prolonged wail as the train speeds past Letter To Maritime marshlands and fishing streams, quaint Quebec farming communities, rugged northern The Editor

ckies' mighty grandeur is as nostalgic and sig-

nificant a sound as is bagpipe music to the Scot.

The recent threat of a Dominion-wide rail-The Jarvis Record. Dear Sir: way strike reminded Canadians not only of the It is two weeks since you receive importance of the railways to our modern eco-Nanticoke sideroad. In the internomy but of the part they have played in unifyval, absolutely nothing has been done by the Council to alleviate the situing politically the vast areas of the Dominion. The picture of the bearded Donald Smith,

ater Lord Strathcona, driving the last spike in At that same time, a copy of the the Canadian Pacific Railway is familiar to all letter was sent to the Chairman of the Good Roads Committee, and was Canadian school children. The significance of subsequently read at a Council meetthat act, at Craigellachie in the Rockies in 1885. that act, at Craigellachie in the Rockies in 1885, was British Columbia's consent to enter Confed- Evidently, all that it did was cause

eration, thus making real the dream of one na- the Councillors to infer that "members of the County Council don't know anything" and therefore they prairies was another step in Canada's progress toward its present strength. The thousands of central Europeans the most anything anything and therefore they "don't know enough to oil the Nanticoke Sideroad." Such were not the implications, as it is not the progress the most anything anythin The railways' part in the settlement of the central Europeans, the women in their colorful of these communications to belittle

costumes, the men with determination and nope in their faces, have given strength to Canada's economic life and diversity to its already diverse culture.

The sight of train after train of seemingly toward

The fact remains, that the road continues to offer up clouds of dust, and nothing is being done about it. Through the generous co-operation of our local garage owner, some of in front of our home, but of course, that famous "Eastern Canadian Port" loaded after two weeks of constant traffic with goods for the liberation of Europe during the war is still a fresh memory. Today, as the freights take up their task of bearing to the St. ly the one residence. Such matters as the conditions of Lawrence and eastern seaboard ports the food this road and every similar road in Lawrence and eastern seaboard ports the 1000 and basic materials for the rehabilitation of Britain and the continent. Canadians are aware of the railways' part in bringing the strength of the railways' part in bringing the strength of the lalance of the

the railways' part in bringing the strengen to the the new world "to redress the balance of the any urging from ratepayers.

If the neglect is continued then a strengen to without the new world to redress the balance of the strength which have been a strength to the str Train whistles have a mournful sound but Train whistles have a mournful sound but it's a reassuring one, reminding Canadians of the romance of the past as well as the great future (Mrs. H. I.) Helen M. Snowden higher authority must be appealed to

-Matthew Arnold

"A MITE TETCHED"

Almost without exception, events (for Old Home Week) came off as scheduled. Catering was good; accommodation was plentiful; the quality of the police work was amazing; and anyone who could not find enjoyment in Perth last week would have to be blind, deaf, dumb and a mite tetched. mite tetcheá.

-Perth (Ont.) Couri

NOTICE

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MON., AUG. 2 Civic Holiday

AND REQUEST ALL CITIZENS TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY

Geo. W. Walker, Reeve

HAS 45-YEAR-OLD PONY

GODERICH TOWNSHIP FARMER which, he said, was forty-fin W. R. Dougall, widely known County.

Weed Inspector, in the course of Mr. Dougall he well recalled to transport him and the county.

Comes across some strange things, but while in Goderich Township this are but after I was a properly and the county.

"I never heard of a horse limit of the county while in Goderich Township this the county."

"I never heard of a horse limit of the county while in Goderich Township this the county. It was at the farm of Del Gardin-er, near Holmesville when Mr. Gard-iner showed him an Indian Pony frail."

I can well imagine it is a years old," Mr. Dougall said teeth are gone and it look frail."

Huron B.

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LINDA DARNELL

August 7

EDDIE DEAN

that's a lot of spectators. ious Wednes, and Sa NEXT WEEK -

We suppose it is hardly the thing to make comment on the teams midway through the first round series, but it is hardly likely any comment here will predjudice the chances of either team. The second game is to be played at Selkirk on Saturday night and it will likely he a humding. WEDNESDAY August 2, 3, 4 night and it will likely be a humdingtscape Me

THE PLAY-OFFS

...... The best team definitely won on Monday nights play (my what an unpopular thing to say right at home).
But the truth need not be regarded as unfair criticism. Lambs Corners have a pretty darn good ball team and it just shows what the results will be when a team sticks together as the Lambs team has over the past few years. They are as good a bat-

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and amily, of Buffalo, N.Y., are visit

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell.

y 15th was well gloyed by all.
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rueben
Tree of Burgessville.

Master Raymond Torrance of Weston, spent a few days with his cousins. Masters Douglas and Keith

Mr. and Mrs. Church last Sunday was conducted by Mr. Harold
Porrit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleats, of
East Cleveland, with Miss Mickey
and Miss Mary Appe Kramper, present

and Miss Mary Anne Kramer, nurses their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Howard Thursday after noon, July 22nd with an attendance Work is progressing steadily on the noon, July 22nd with an attendance of fourteen. The President, Mrs. Gordon North was in charge and the meeting was opened by all singing "Faith of Our Fathers" followed by the Scripture reading by Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Bud Priest gave a reading based on the Scripture Lesson and offered prayer. A number of an offered prayer. A number of a husiness were discussed fol.

items of business were discussed, fol-lowed by a vocal solo by Carol Gold-ind anywhere. When some of those Mrs. Fred Prankard was in charge of the program on "Co-operation" just naturally start backing up. of the program on "Co-operation" just naturally start backing up.
and wa sassisted by several ladies

The question is why are they

who gave readings. The ladies enjoyed a contest. Mrs. Howard winning. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the ladies on the content of the content of the ladies enjoyed a contest. Mrs. Howard winning. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the ladies enjoyed on the ladies enjoyed on the ladies enjoyed with the ladies enjoyed a contest. Mrs. Howard with the ladies enjoyed a contest with the ladies enjoyed a contest. Mrs. Howard with the ladies enjoyed a contest with the ladies enjoyed a contest with the ladies enjoyed a contest. Mrs. Howard with the ladies enjoyed a contest with the ladies enjoyed enjoyed a contest with the ladies enjoyed enjoyed enjoyed enj ved by Mrs. Walter North and Mrs. are good enough to rate a place the Lambs team anytime. So the answer must be in the collective a ******

> But just how the team could be r Judging from the crowd at the ball game on Moonday night just about everybody in the community is interested in the Lambs Corners — Garnet League Play-Offs. One fellow said at least one thousand people were out to see Monday nights game and that's a lot of spectators.
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ected Ottawa as the site and September 30, October 1 and 2 as the dates for the national convention hich will choose a successor to John Bracken, retiring as party lea-

oliseum in Ottawa's city-owned Lans y is meeting August 5, 6 and 7 for a similar party function—to choose a successor to retiring Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The decision was made by the 30member executive in a closed day-long meeting Monday. Delegates to the meeting, representative of all provinces, included John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre), who has been mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the leadership, and

JARVIS W.I. MEET AT LEATHONG HOME

Mrs. G. Leathong was hostess for the July Women's Institute meeting. Mrs. R. Smuck, Vice President, open-ed the meeting in the usual form. Mrs. E. Braund gave an excellent mot to "If We All Said to People's Faces" Mrs. E. Braund gave an excellent mot to "If We All Said to People's Faces What We Say Behind Each Others Backs, Society Would Be Impossible." Mrs. James Brown chose as her personality Barbara Ann Scott for her interesting paper on a famous Canadian. A report on the district annual was given by Mrs. R. A. Miller in the absence of the delegates. Mrs. nual was given by Mrs. R. A. A. M. M. In the absence of the delegates. Mrs. W. Butts was program convenor and gave a report on Citizenship. Announcement was made that an order for seventeen names for the cenotaph that the menda and it is anticipated for seventeen names for the cenotapin had been made and it is anticipated to have it made directly. A draw was made on a surprise package and Mrs. Littler of Toronto was the lucky winner. Mrs. E. Gowan volunteered to pack the overseas box for the month and Mrs. L. Miller is taking above of the surprise package for month and Mrs. L. Miller is taking charge of the surprise package for next meeting. The August meeting will be a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Earl Marr for the grandmothers.

Mrs. Earl Marr for the grandmothers.
Each member is to ask a grandmother to ecompany them and bring along a plate, cup and cutlery as well as one item for lunch. The programme committee will include Mrs. J. Brown Mrs. C. Atkinson, Mrs. R. A. Miller and Mrs. A. Marr. The E. H. Jackson Co. Ltd. Mrs. C. Atkinson, Mrs. R. A. Miller served by the hostess assisted by and Mrs. A. Marr.

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