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A WORTHY CITIZEN

THREE GROUPS connected with Wesley United Church made a suitable expression of their appreciation of the work of Miss Meta MacMurchy one evening last week. We have often felt inclined, through the medium of these columns, to express in words the gratitude this community feels toward Miss MacMurchy, who hrough the years has been making a great and lasting contribution to the cultural development

Meta MacMurchy has been more than just music teacher. She has patiently developed in the minds and hearts of her pupils an appreciation of music - good music. Everyone knows that in the early stages of life particuarly, the urge in musical tastes tends toward that which may be currently popular and often times when such inclinations are followed it means the end of musical appreciation. Ever conscious of this danger Miss MacMurchy has guided and directed her pupils toward the classcs which live and will live in the years ahead.

Her task has not been easy yet she has exercised the greatest patience with her pupils and it can be said she is loved and respected by them

One of the reasons she is held in such high esteem is that she recoils from any public recognition of her work and in making these few remarks we are subjecting ourselves to her exasperated reaction. We are hoping it will not be too severe. Nevertheless we could not resist Murchy rates as one of our most worthy citisaying what we have long felt, that Meta Mac-

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A GREAT LITTLE TOWN

YOUNG PEOPLES' PARTY

"HOW MANY PEOPLE LIVE HERE?" "Six Hundred", we replied. "Well it is certainly a credit to a community of six hundred people to sponsor a celebration such as this on anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday."

That was the reaction of a City man (Toronto no less) who spent the day here on Monday. Many others outside of the community had kind things to say about the show on May 24th. It is things like that that make us proud of Jarvis. But these things do not just happen.

The celebration on May 24th required the complete co-operation of all the available manpower and womanpower that could be mustered to handle the many details in the arrangements. Everyone worked and that included a great many friends who live outside of the Village limits, but these people always say "Jarvis" when they are asked where they live.

who fe't they didn't get their money's worth on May 24th. And if facial expressions mean any-It can also be taken for granted that their lbe a celebration in Jarvis come May 24th.

9, and further that it will be the effort of thing the kids sure had a good time. will be a celebration in Jarvis come May 24th. 1949, and further that it will be the effort of

lie under any liability.

CRACKER-BARREL COMMENTATOR-

those responsible to improve on past endeavors.

that the public would pay the costs involved.

It can be safely said that the arrangements

ers on the farms and in the towns and vill-He died as he would have liked - in the

midst of preparations for a broadcast, with weekly newspapers scattered about him and his paste pot and scissors nearby. paste-pot and scissors nearby. For almost eight years this small, grey man of money in earnings. We don't like with the engaging smile had talked each Sunday picket lines either. Nobody can con-

morning to the people "in those important parts of Ontario and Ouebec, that lie outside the year-old gir's are capable of judging of Ontario and Quebec that lie outside the In a voice that might have come right from stoppages. They are the victims of their own back concessions, he told them of happenings in the rural areas-news painstaking w

place names - or he might inadvertently over-

fied for his Over-Ninety Birthday Club.

week's broadcast.

searched out in 250 weekly newspapers. His We must live right in Jarvis. How informal manner and the kindness and friendliness in his words made him seem one of the Monday be explained? One little family circle, a commentator with no more preentiousness than the hired man. At the start, his Neighborly News broadcasts were an experiment in rounding up from Maybe he wasn't the only one. the weekly newspapers the week's happenings

Mr. Drew is going to give Northern Ontario University facilities. Mr. a the towns, villages and townships of Ontario. They were an instant and unexpected suc- Oliver is going to give the people cess, rolling up so many listeners-many of them erything the Pro. Cons. offer and at in the cities — that the CBC extended them to the same time will collect less taxes. nclude Quebec and identical weekly broadcasts Mr. Jolliffe is going to build 20,000 houses and get rid of the housing were started in British Columbia, the Prairies shortage. In all the promises th and the Maritimes. It is to be regretted that the subject matter prevented Andy taking his cracker barrel commentary onto a national stage. to do things these days and the government has just one source of reven ue. Unfortunately the harder an in-Old Andy - he was the sort of man who would be given that affectionate "old" - redividual works the greater his contriceived probably the largest consistent mail of bution to the public coffers is likely any CBC speaker and not one letter in fifty was to be Let's go fishing. critical. Once in a while they kidded him about his heavily-Ontario pronunciation of Quebec

PERSONALS

look the news of a five-legged calf at Drummond ville, or a 28-pound muskie at Lake Scugog. He The Varency W.I. will meet th took such communications with high philosophy Mrs. Ken. Parkinson. and made each of them an item for his next Mrs. Fanny Mosey of Chatham, v There probably has never been a more conted her sister, Mrs. Wm. Butcher

cientious radio commentator. He spent almost during the past week. a week preparing a 14-minute broadcast and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Walker of would never miss checking one of the 250 week-lies for fear he might slight someone who qualilies for fear he might slight someone who quali-

Characters like Andy are few and far between. His passing will leave an empty spot Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Surridge. Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Almost H. K. them will forget the pleasant drawl and the Saunders on Sunday.

kindly, homey philosophy that were a part of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saunders, Kelth and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gord on Johnson and Shirley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Saunders.

Church Notes

Is a man of real Christian grace and great missionary enthusiasm and his visit here is greatly anticipated.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

TEMPERANCE
This word which in other association holds its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Duxbury.

The boys Hobby Club hold their last meeting next Monday after school al policy of voluntary total abstinate. The United Church and papered the vestry of Mrs. David Petheram. Mrs. Harold McKeen attended the funeral of Mrs. Alex. Davies of Marlette, Mrs. Davies was a niece of Mrs. David Petheram. Mrs. Harold McKeen attended the funeral of Mrs. Alex. Davies of Marlette, Mrs. Davies was a niece of Mrs. David Petheram. The Boys Hobby Club hold their last meeting next Monday after school al policy of voluntary total abstinate. We offer thanks to the men of the Church under Mr. Raymond Lundy who undertook the difficult and dangerous task of repairing the church and papered the vestry.

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resistance to all price boosts has stif-

est milk-marketing co-op, Rev. W. H. Fuller is to be a com-

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PHONE 27 JARVIS, Ont.

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JUNE 6th
On Sunday, June 6th Mr. O. T. Scott. of Caledonia, will conduct the morning service in Jarvis and the af
Weir, violinist, were especially enjoy
Congratulations of the warmest sort are due to Miss Meta MacMur-tor the splendid concert presented on May 21st. The Choir handled the ambitious program with real credit to themselves and their leader, and the guest artists, and the great active, will be visiting the Parish on Sunday, May 29th and will preach at Sunday Sunday

speaker and preacher. would appreciate a good attendance to encourage the work being done for youth. This service is for both adults and youth.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE FOR A special "Youth for Christ Ser-

A special "Youth for Christ Service" will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Saturday, May 29th at 8. P.M. During the service the Bishop will present certificates to the successful members of the youth leadership courses held in the Diocese during the last two months. Eight of our young people attended the courses. It is expected a goodly number from St. Paul's, Jarvis will attend the service.

NANTICOKE -0-Layman's Deanery Banquet will be held this Friday at 7. P.M. in the Parish Hall of Christ Church, Nanticoke. Rev. W. A. Filer, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Hamilton, will be the guest speaker.

JARVIS W.A. Friday afternoon, May 28th the W.A. of St. Paul's extend a hearty welcome to the women of the Village and district to hear Mrs. Ballantyn Her subject will be "How to Prepar a Programme."

ssible by the excellent support of the public possible by the excellent support of the public for miles around. After all it was their money Pen, Scissors and that made the show possible. In short the local Athletic Association in co-operation with other Pastepot groups arranged the show with the expectation

"The difference between the two Seamen's Unions" says the Passing Show, is that one is the C.S.U. and Of course there was always the doubtful element involved - the weather, which, had it the other is the C.L.S.U. And its been unfavourable, would not have left the puban L of a difference.

The hot stove league is again funcfor the day were made chiefly for the purpose tion ng at the ball park, but the Town Council is going to have to answer to of entertaining - first the children, and secondsomeone if more comfortable bleach ly the citizens of the community, in the first public springtime holiday. It can also be safely ers are not erected there in the near said that the purpose of the celebration was ful-ly accomplished. We have yet to hear anyone box for the official score-keeper.

May 24th always does something to

us, although it didn't do the same thing this year as it did last year.

This year we managed to get along

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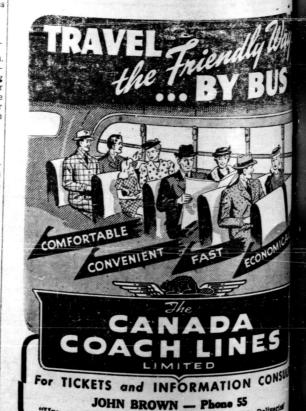
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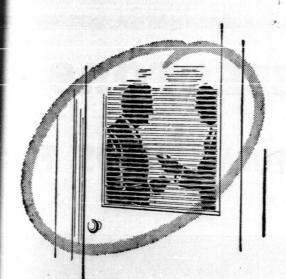
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JUNIOR W.I. HOLD

"Club '46", leader Mrs. Ivan McKen- time to have one for the good of the deser

girls. Judging dresser scarves, chair pads and planning bedroom ac-cessories were the high-lights of the morning with Home Economists Mar ion E. Humphrey, Assistant, Miss Ir Exhibit was won by the "Willow Grovettes". "Club '46" came out in head with their skit, both of them will be seen at the Simcoe fair. Mr. Skinner, B.S.A., and Mrs. Bacher, President of the County

spoke on the girls work. Each gir will receive a silver spoon. Three girls received certificates, completgirls received certificates, completing two units, Lois Kern, Grace Doughty and Betty Schmalz. High Junior Honour to judge at the C.N. E., Lois Kern, Donna Dickout. High Senior, trip to Ottawa, sponsored by the District W.I., Doreen Kern, second, Dorothy McClinton. Next year's project, "Cotton Can Be Smart?"

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