Pen, Scissors and

Friends of the Lambs Corners Bal

team may have been sitting on pins and needles at the start of the second

around being on hand to witness the

is almost safe to say that it rated

these parts. Russ would naturally want to prove to his team they

Webb Slack's "McElina" set a new

way, on the Mountain Top, near Hamilton last Saturday. "McElina" paced the first half in 1:03.3, then

the following budget is set down to show how you can live on \$15.00 a

Pay next week

Meat, Groceries

Poker Game

Life Insurance "Wife's"

Hot tips on horses

This means going into debt—so cut out the wife's beer.

"The Jarvis Record

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

ABOUT "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"-

REFERENCE is sometimes made by critics to events in the past. It is not so easy as some think to judge the past. The lawyer of today, for example, may find it difficult to see the world as a business man or a poet sees it: how much more difficult, then, for us to see the world of a century ago as men of that time look

In every age poets and social reformers have tried to stimulate people to a nobler life by telling enchanting stories of the virtues of hero-These stories are not borne out by Man is not harsher and harder than history. he was; he is not less willing to give up his own happiness for the benefit of others in cases where the law leaves him free to choose.

Small communities with simple wants have found their needs supplied by nature, and have not been tempted to sordid ambitions. But where social researchers have penetrated to the inner life of a crowded population under primitive conditions they have found more want, more narrowness, and more hardness than could be seen from a distance. No one honestly believes that any nation in any past time, ever had a more widely diffused comfort with less suffering than exists in Canada today.

People are inclined to agree when one says the ways of commerce have changed, and they point to the growth of great industries, transportation systems, and commercial centres. This point of view overlooks the basic reason for change, which is the tremendous increase in world population, frequently referred to in these Letters, from 1,000 million a hundred years ago to 2,151 million today. How could the old ways of agriculture and production continue to serve

The change means that the consumer is far out of touch with the producer. Fewer products are made in the home or community. Even if the variety were not enough to confuse the consumer in making choices, there is the difficulty in comparing qualities and values. As a consequence, the consumer must rely more upon the good faith of the producer. Equally true, the producer must be alert to keep up his quality, because if he doesn't the falling off in his sales may be a decisive influence in closing down

Manufacturing is a stabilized business with big investment. It produces goods for the same market year after year, and it depends upon that market for its income. If business is done on the principle "let the buyer beware" it is not likely to last long. The seller is required by the very nature of today's world commerce to make his goods of such quality as to insure the confidence of the buyer.

0 0 0 0 AUTUMN APPROACHES-

DUSK COMES EARLY now and in lowlying land the frost lurks nightly. The fall, with its mellow sights and sounds, is almost

upon a countryside rich in harvest bounty. For many people, this is the favorite season. The summer's heat has gone, and with it the urgency of tasks accompanying the growing season in rural parts. Gone, too, from towns and cities are summer's special anxieties over vacation arrangements and caring for lawns and

This in-between season, as late summer melts almost imperceptibly into early autumn, comes as a welcome breather. It affords an opportunity, too, for planning fall and winter

School plans are foremost for persons of high school and college age. Some may be called upon to decide whether to attend high school or technical school, others whether to go to university or start to learn a trade. Their older brothers and sisters ponder de-

cisions on taking new responsibilities in church work and community projects, on joining new clubs or taking up additional hobbies.

On the farm, the menfolk reckon the profit and loss on the season's operations, sketch out plans for next year's sowing and try to decide whether the coming spring will be a good time to build that new barn.

By the calendar, the new year starts January 1st. But in terms of the seasons, the approach of autumn marks the beginning of a new cycle of work and play which will occupy people until vacation time comes around next sum-

0000 WORRYING ABOUT THE END OF THE WORLD-

- By Lewis Milligan --

IN THE PRE-MOVIE days, and when the radio was unthought-of, the Miscellaneous Concert was the chief source of popular entertainment. It consisted of a programme of songs and recitations ,usually by local talent of varying quality. People were not so sophisticated as they are - or pretend to be - today, and they were more easily and perhaps more national defence plans and increasing our stathealthily entertained. At one of those concerts I heard a humorous recitation entitled ure in this vitally important matter,

"He Worried About It." It was a rhyme about a man who had been reading a scientific article which it was estimated that all the coal in the earth would be used up in a few thousand years - "And he worried about it !" The sun would be burnt out in a few million years -

and he worried about that ! I was reminded of this recitation reading Fairfield Osborn's book, "Our Plundered ture of the more or less remote future when the earth will be overcrowded with human beings and there would not be sufficient arable land left to feed them. He concludes with Planet," in which he paints a very gloomy picland left to feed them. He concludes with these foreboding words: "The tide of earth's liverage of the result of t population is rising, the reservoir of earth's liv-ing resources is falling......There is only one ution: Man must recognize the necessity of o-operating with nature. He must temper Although this goes to print before his demands and use and conserve the natural living resources of the earth in a manner that alone can provide for the continuation of civilization. The time of defiance is at an end."

Although this goes to print detormand from the living ame at the Jarvis park, between Bowsers, of Hamilton, and Garnet, it with Russ Johnson, Bowser's Ace with Russ Johnson, Bowser's Ace Ditabation on the mound for Garnet it

The time of defiance is at an end." I have no desire to make light of Mr. Osborn's book, for I believe it presents a forceful the best game of the season seen in argument for the necessity of conservation. It a valuable book to put into the hands of students at our agricultural colleges, and I have sent my copy to one of them. It should also show him arouse governments to more intensive action in accessories after the fact. the Preservation of our forests and the prevention of floods which carry away the living sur-But there is no need to worry about the

mote future of mankind on this planet, and l think Mr. Osborn is unfair in accusing man of being a planet plunderer. What are planets for only to be plundered? Ours is a planet that has been plundered by generations of human immigrants, and all our planning and schemes for conservation, however extensive, could only postpone the end of this world as a habitable week: place for civilized human beings. It might last little longer if man reverted to the Stone Age, or if we could find some substitutes for newsprint and building lumber we might preserve our forests and extend the life of the soil. But erosions would still go on, as it did before man appeared on the earth. The greatest erosion occurred during the Ice Age when the northern part of the planet was capped with glaciers several miles thick. Scientists tell us that there have been a number of these Ice Ages, and that they may return. In that case the whole surface of North America and Russia, with all their great cities and boasted economic systems, would be swept away. For all we know, other ivilizations may have been swept into oblivion

0 0 0 0

My true love hath my heart and I have his

By just exchange one for the other giv'n;

There never was a better bargain driv'n.

0 0 0 0

I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss,

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

NEWFOUNDLAND IS IN-

It's a bad thing to depend on someby the Ice Ages of the past. It is true that na- watch with the fire siren which tested at 12. P.M. sharp every Saturture has been a provider of man in laying down coal beds, storing the earth with minerals, grind- day. We even adopted this in proference to BULOVA watch tim g down rocks to make soil, and sowing the The siren sounde and with wild vegetation. Nature has also been a plunderer of man. Down through the ages man has been struggling

for his existence against the living and elemental forces of nature, and he is still struggling reminded his readers they would have for survival today. The housewife is fighting their furnaces going within a month. the destructive forces of nature every time she | Already we are wishing that cold air dusts her rooms, and her husband is doing the mass had stayed out west a little same when he paints the outside woodwork of longer. his house or re-shingles the roof. If he stops Two perspiring Irishmen on a tanweeding the garden and cutting the lawn, nature | dem bicycle at last got to the top of

will turn his lot into a little wilderness. Every the steep hill. "That was a stiff farmer knows that he is constantly competing "It was that", said Pat. "And if with forces that would plunder him of his living I hadn't kept the brake resources. "By the sweat of thy face shalt would have gone backward, sure.' thou eat bread" is still an inviolate law of hu-PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Mr. Osborn only states half a truth when he NATIONAL CONVENTION affirms that man is "a part of nature." The SIDELIGHTS

truth is that man is a being apart from nature. He is a visitor, a sojourner on this planet, and his deterioration begins when he ignores that rge Black, M.P. for Yukon, and Mrs. Black, both delegates ex-officio. Ar-Convention will be the veteran Geofact, ceases to cultivate his soul, lives the life of an animal and regards the earth as his permenzie District, now united in a new electoral district, whereby one riding delegate, one delegate-at-large, and two alternates will be appointed by the Yukon, and two riding delegates and one alternate by the Mackenzi

> Canada's only living ex-Prime Min ister will be a delegate ex-officio to -Sir Philip Sidney the convention. Right Hon, Arthur Meighen has indicated his intention

Two distinguished former Cabinet Macdonald, members of the coalition Ministers were amongst the first cabinet in British Columbia. WITH THE FORESEEN entry of New-They were Right Hon. Sir Thomas attendance. foundland into Confederation with Canada White, Finance Minister of World the question arises how this will affect the broad

at the possible risk of other projects in Canada suffering or will more money be found for this. As a military power in her own right Newfoundland is negligible. She has few manufacturing land is negligible land is negligible. She has few manufacturing land is negligible land is negligible. She has few manufacturing land is negligible land is negligibl

Again the thought arises how when Newfoundland becomes a part of Canada will we cope with the situation of American troops and bases being located on our territory. It must be remembered that the United States was given a ninety-nine year lease on military and mayati ninety-nine year lease on military and navai bases in the island colony by Great Britam.

Among the journalists to attend bases in the island colony by Great Britam.

Will the acceptance of this establish a precedent of American troops training in our country in the Convention will be two who have covered the two Liberal leadership conventions and the three Conservative leadership to the convention of of American troops training in our country in peacetime? How will this be received by other nations and will Canada's prestige as a free nation suffer accordingly?

Also it is a recognized fact that Canada could only offer token resistance should a strong delegates at the P.C. convention and it is expected that Mr. Ollegary well. foreign power attack our shores. Can we therefore commit ourselves to the extending of the convention and the selected temporary chairman of the convention.

our already limited defence resources? These convention. questions will certainly have to be given serious

Among the provincial cabinet minconsideration before final commitments are made with Newfoundland. More than ever it is made with Newfoundland. More than ever it is McConvention are Hon. Errick F. Willis, Hon. made with Newfoundland. More than ever it is brought home to us the necessity of revising our statements of the coalition of Manitche and Hon. C. E. Greenlay, members of the coalition cabinet of Manitoba, and Hon. Her-bert Anscomb, Hon. E. C. Carson,

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delegates ex-officio to be heard from. Ontario cabinet ministers will be in Hon. Dr. R. J Manion, War I, and Major-General the Hon. Two former leaders of other na- ANNIE SMITH

picture of our national defence plans. Certain it is that in the next annual budget allocations will have to be made to include the setting up of air stations and possibly naval bases in Newfoundland. The question is will this be done at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada at the possible risk of other projects in Canada and Defence in World War I. Both decidence in World W

land is negligible. She has tew manufacturing concerns that could be converted into war production and little or no military equipment of her own. Her biggest assets are natural resources, military bases and the well known fight sources, military bases and the well known fight sources. The source of the period of the sources. The source of the period of the period of the source of the period of the period of the period of the source of the

egate's Credential No. 1313.

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Mrs. Gordon North and Marie spent the week and and Mr. North spent Sunday with Mrs. Flora Gibbs in Brantford. ing two months with her daught

Mrs. H. McCawill.

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AND HIS BA

ATRE. SIMCOE

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Mitchell

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson were guests of Mr. yards contain weather-worn

Holiday In

ring which I made a tour by bus universe.

Ontario after calling on uncles and aunts here in Halifax, and Thomas H. Raddall left on Monday for their home in in the thriving little town of Liver-

-0-PERSONALS

days with her daughter, Mrs. P Atherton, Simcoe, during the week.

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FOX NEWS

Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews rol of things, a situation which pro "DAISY KENYON"

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rocky south coast of Nova Scotia and the similarity extends to the people, particularly east of Halifax and Cape

particularly east of Halifax and Capei Breton where the Macs and the Maxwells, I believe, predominate. Halifax reminded me of Glasgow with its steep, rambling streets, but it lacked the structural solidity of the Clydeside city. The houses of Halifax even in the downtown areas, are all built of clapboard, giving the city a primitive appearance. The streetcars are of the Toonerville variety, and a ride on them is as good as a and a ride on them is as good as a vigorous chiropractic treatment. This however, is soon to be remedied, and I was told that an up-to-date trolleybus service is to be introduced But the Haligonians seem to love old things, and Nova Scotians generally cling fondly to the men orials everywhere, and the old grave and Mrs. Percy Buck at their cottage
Ox Trail Lodge, near Burk's Falls,

distributed by the state of their cottage of their c

son Stanley and Mr. Emerson Porritt of Port Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belbeck and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

Mrs. J. J. Parsons and Grandson Charles, were in Toronto last week for a few days and attended the opening of the C.N.E., returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell and family returned this week after spending their holidays near Huntsville and other Northern Ontario INCREASED production is the answer to higher profits from your herd. That's what running water—where and when you need it—gives you! EXTRA PROFITS . . . IN CREASED PRODUCTION . . . REDUCED Duro Pumps . . . built for farm operation . . . fill all your needs in barn . . . poultry house . . home . . . provide sure fire protection for all your buildings. INSTALL THE BEST . . . INSTALL A DURO

Evansion. Illinois.

The Saturday before David and Mrs. Parsons left for their banks of the little River Mersey. I also made a discovery of, to me, a new Canadian poet of EMCO Fixtures and Fittings Mrs. Parsons left for their home in Los. Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons tendered them a fare-tation on the outskirts of Annapolis It's easy to improve daily living with simple EMCO remodelling in kitchen . . . bathroom laundry. See us today and learn how you well party on the lawn of their beau- Royal, where he lives in pastoral r

tiful farm home, west of the Village, when approximately forty neighbors newspaperdom. Merkel's "Order of and relatives attended. All wished Good Cheer" is, in my opinion, the W. J. ELLIOTT imaginative poetry written in Cana PHONE 27 JARVIS - ONT. fortress of North America was estab-lished, and where fierce battles were

and restful haven of peace. The nationally-preserved fort, with its monuments and interesting museum Hitherto I have told my Ontario dreaming of "old, unhappy far-of ends that they are not fully quali- things, and battles long ago." riends that they are not runy quantied Canadians until they have seen the Rockies and sailed on a summer's day from Vancouver into the serene harbor of Victoria. I still hold to that contention, but on the assumption that they have visited Noval the Victoria I have just returned from the memory of my all too brief the Old Country. I want to linger two-week's trip to that Province, uring which I made a tour by bus

ound its coasts from Halifax to Halifax, stopping over for various eriods at towns along the route. Nova Scotia was to me an unknown PLAN SECURITY ntry, except for what I had learnthrough d from history books and from my quaintance with Nova Scotians wh SUN LIFE ASSURANCE TO. had migrated to Ontario. They did not seem to be very different from OF CANADA the rest of us, but I detected in them W. J. McCarthy, C.L.U. deepseated belief that they were of only different but that they were LIFE FIRE WIND AUTO of a superior breed or cult to us On-ACCIDENT, Etc.

arians. Some justification for this nay be found in the fact that se Phones: Office 58-2 House 58-5 many of the high positions in busi-ness, the professions and in the HAGERSVILLE. ONT. irch have been appropriated b these New Scotsmen. The san thing happened — and I suppose il happening - in England, whe

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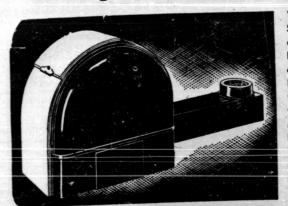
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