ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

A. L. MILLER. Editor

### GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE-

A RECENT CARTOON in 'Saturday Night' shows Statutes of Lincoln, Gladstone and several other great Democratic Leaders of the past on a great marble base bearing the in-scription "Government by The People." Racing around the base of the memorial is "The People" and they represent "Greed", "Child Delinquency", "Divorces", "Adult Delinquency" Indifference", "Vlolence" and "Dishonesty." The cartoonist, "Jacques", adds at the bottom of the picture — "Yes, but what kind of a peo-

We admire cartoonists. This particular cartoon carries one of the most pungent truths of our society today. We seem to have forgotten that "Government by The People" means ust what it says, but by some strange reasoning we have come to believe that Government is something with which we have no personal responsibility. Some of our supposedly best think ing people seem to welcome every opportunity to further this belief by captious criticism of the nation's representatives in the legislative councils. It seems to us too that the Press generally is altogether too critical of politicians. The policy seems to be to sell to the people the idea that all politicians are crooks and are in to the Pork Barrel up to their necks. Seldom do we ever see any criticism of "The People" in matters relating to Good government.

law of gravitation.

modern city-dwellers depend for their living.

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while we insist upon living under our

tion of human freedom and evolution.

them is, for the most of us, to begin at the

wrong end, and to make a sad mess of our citi-

0.0.0

When you install a Fairbanks-Morse Coal

Stoker you get all the advantages of

automatic heating and cut your fuel bills

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the firebed only when it's needed.

rnace-tending drudgery is done away

then it suits you. Clean heat, too . . . no

zenship in consequence

pay an increasing price for it.

WORLD CITIZENSHIP-

If we are going to have "Government By "The People", the people have got to wake up to their responsibilities and take an active interest in Government. There is nothing to be ashamed of in taking a part in Politics and people who remain aloof from it have little appreciation of Lincoln's remarks at Gettysburg.

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### HIGH COST OF LIVING-

- By Lewis Milligan -

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING is a perennial problem. The recent protests against the rise in the price of beef reminded me of a song they used to sing 'way back in the Old Country, the refrain of which began, "Up went the price of beef! Ta, ra, ra!" And when I arrived in Canada, before the First World War, "The High Cost of Living" was one of the chief topics of editorial writers.

The peculiar thing in connection with these complaints about the rise in living costs is that they are all directed against the price of food, as if the cost of what people eat were the only factor in the problem. Food is, of course, an important factor, but it is by no means the chief one. In these days man does not live by food alone, and the major portion of his income is expended on many other things beside eatables. The prices of all these other things have gone up and yet, with few exceptions, such as rent, there has been little or no outcry against the high prices of the numerous items that make up

The prices of clothing, furniture, automobiles, radios, shows, sports, tobacco, drinks, candies, drugs, cosmetics, haircuts, permanent waves, jewellery, toys and everything else have gone up without public protest. These are chiefly the products or services of urban indus-

SEE THE NEW

### tries, and their prices are determined by the cost of the various kinds of labor employed, Pen, Scissors and which is continually rising. On the other hand, milk, butter, eggs, meat, fruit, vegetables and

the essential foods are the products of the farm.
And since the cost of farm labor and of all the urban-made equipment, clothing, furniture and the rest of things the farmer and his family require her grows my the farmer and must get more didn't get much out of the sermon last Sunday morning. During the service his eyes moved Heavenword and there in the high ceilinged quire has gone up, the farmer must get more for his products if he is to carry on. But it is argued that it is not the farmer but the packers, the processors and the distributors who are chiefly responsible for the rise in the price of food. It is true that if there were no who are chiefly responsible for the were no price of food. It is true that if there were no cal hydro shortage.

could readily obtain milk, butter, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables direct from the farm, the cost of living, so far as food is concerned, would be greatly reduced. But the days when that could be done are long past, never to return that we can quite imagine it would be the cost of that we can quite imagine it would that the Bureau of Statistics is assigning some of its loving index. Now on a job like that we can quite imagine it would that we can quite imagine it would that the state of the cost of the c packers and processors, and if the consumers could readily obtain milk, butter, eggs, meat, could be done are long past, never to return-unless most of the populations in the cities were to die-off and the rest were dispersed among the rural areas and were content to live under prim-litive conditions.

Now on a job like that we can quite imagine it would require some of the best men in the Bureau of Statistics. When we think of statistics we naturally think of something dry and stiff think of something dry and sti The high cost of living is due to the high in the department might and increasing cost of modern city life. By far the larger percentage of city dwellers are non-

the larger percentage of city dwellers are nonmanufactured products and providers of private and public services, too numerous to mention. they are distributors of food and These multitudes of people live off one another, want to express our appreciation t almost to the extent of "doing each other's washing." They are both employers and employees, and what they charge each other for the cost of living their services determines the cost of living. ers may wonder now our consolination or service is sooner or later reflected in a general rise in prices and the cost of living. We can no more avoid that they are living. can no more avoid that than we can defy the while our selection is scaled down to two we are going to wait for the But we are told that profits are the chief cause of high prices, and that if profits were eliminated the cost of living would come down.

This is a two-fold fallacy; for, on the one hand, if all the profits were applied to the reduction w that while we were attending of prices, the difference would be very minute. delegate from Saskatchewan. On the other hand, the elimination of profits would not only eliminate the spirit of enterprise, both in the employer and the employed, but was telling the truth he is goin would put the employer out of business and his with us. He is W. T. Morphy fr mployees out of their jobs. The profits themselves go to provide all kinds of jobs upon which to hesitate saying in our column Mr. Morphy gives his allegiance t the P.C party because it is not like The natives of Central Africa and the Eskimos have no high cost of living problem, bely anyone in Saskatchewan will n

cause they have a low standard of living; and Norm. Graham is running a 'Hoss' organized civilized conditions we will have to expert instruction is given daily in the art of playing 'Hoss.' Some of his best pupils include Farmers, Truck Drivers and Insurance Agents FROM LOCAL GOVERNMENT to world citizenship may seem a long jump. It was the point where they can take of Cicero who said that endowment of human be-

#### ings with the ability to reason makes every man a member of the great human community. WRAY HAGERMAN HEADS Starting with care for his family, expanding PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS through service in his community, province and

Wray Hagerman, Principal of t nation, every Canadian citizen finds himself em-Jarvis Public School, was elected President of the Haldimand Public braced in the wider fellowship of world citizen-Whether we think it a good thing or not, the future of Canada is wrapped up with the fuannual teacher's convention held a ture of all countries. We can make great, and the Caledonia High School on Mor day. Mr. Hagerman succeeds Miss Orpha Nablo, of Kohler, who presidperhaps decisive, contributions to the preserva-Our citizenship contribution might well In the morning session two inter start, indeed it must start, on the home front, esting addresses were delivered. John in communities where good citizenship can make itself felt quickly and decisively. Dickens set Mrs. Marion Lymburner, Dunn Tow down for us in a dramatic way the picture of failure arising from our natural inclination to Gordon Saunders of Caledonia was take in too much territory. In his novel Bleak secretary of the sessions. House Mrs. Jellyby was a very earnest woman House Mrs. Jellyby was a very earnest woman who began with the natives of Borrioboola-Gha wided the teachers with the Women' Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church, Cal instead of beginning with her own children.

Nobody denies that we have duties to the natives of Borriodoola-Gha. But to begin with whose subject was "Family Traits

#### JARVIS BROWNIES HIKE AND PICNIC

They are ill discoverers that think there is land, when they can see nothing but sea.

Francis Passes -Francis Bacon ful day, the Guiders in charge decid ed to include a paper chase-in th programme. The girls met at 11.00 A.M. at St. Paul's Parish Hall. After the lunches were checked. Pac Leader Helen Fleming took all the Brownies, except three, to the Athle the following hour two teams under "Captains" Sandra Jones and Lois Fleming, battled to try and gain a decisive score, but the game ended in a draw. in a draw.

During the hour, Acting Tawny
Owl Marion Rider, together with Roberta Chisholm Wynona Stone and
Jean Davidson laid a paper trail from
the Parish Hall around Jarvis and
into Reynold's woods. So well did
Marion and the cirkly woods. Marion and the girls lay the tracks that it took the rest of the Pack ar hour and a half to find them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold's had very kindly given permission for Brownies to hold their picnic on the grounds. The girls were able, dur ing the afternoon, to work on part of the "Observation Test" needed for the "Golden Bar Badge." now have to compose oral stories on what they observed, filling in for themselves other habits of the birds and small animals they had seen.

### ENGLISH JOURNEY

(continued from page one)

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small house at the edge of the ham- others for The evacuees all trouped back one small tin of sa

One of the most fascinating stor-One of the most fascinating storand many thousands of incendiary bombs.

The worst experiences that this warden had were when planes crashed, and he told of one flying fortress starting out on a mission that crashed with its load of bombs. The plane and its crew of ten were blown that the control of the most fascinating storates was obtained from a very distant relative who is a survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it, but with the help of his wife, we managsted to get a few details.

He enlisted at the outoreak of war, and as he had a badly needed trade, both that time all he had to be the control of him ter three days on the finally taken off by finally taken off by finally taken off by the control of the most fascinating storates was obtained from a very distant relative who is a survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of those heroes, he was not very anxious to talk about it. But the survivor of Dunkirk Like most of the sur

plane and its crew of ten were blown and as he had a badly needed trade, that time all he plane and its crew of ten were blown into thousands of small pieces

There is an interesting story about a little hamlet of a few houses that I visited. Early in the war this hamlet was filled with evacuees from London. Soon after they arrived a number of bombs were dropped in the vicinity, and one bomb demolished a every man for himself. He and five that time all ne trousers, boots, a tin he was shipped to France three wrist watch, and he was hit in the shoulder, so he carried two rifles on a forced march of sixteen miles. By the time they reach ed the beach, it was more or less for pay and in a tone of the property of the proper

JARVIS, ONT

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THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 300 WALPOLE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEET

Jarvis, Ont., Sept. 11, 1948

The Municipal Council of the Town ship of Walpole met on this date pur suant to adjournment with all members present and Reeve A. E. Catherwood presiding. Minutes of August meeting were read and correspondence given due attention.

Gee and Sheppard — Resolved that the minutes of August meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

By-Laws were passed to provide money for the general expenses and the several schools of the township of Walpole for 1948.

Cox and Gee — Resolved that this Council cancel the order for an Austin Western Chairman. Council cancel the order for an Austin Western Grader and accept delivery of a Champion, made by The

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nion Road & Machinery Co., Goderich, Ont. Carried.

Gee and Cox — Resolved that the council petition the Department of Highways for interim payment of Statutory grant as per Highway Im-provement Act on work from Janu-

Confederation I

eral accounts to amount \$6254.03 were paid.
Waldbrook and Cox — Resolved that we do now adjourn to meet on October 23rd at ten o'clock A.M.

J. J. PARSONS, Clerk

# This Week -

Specially Written for the Record

— By Jack McNell — (Intended for last issue) It may seem a little early to bring up the subject, Mr. and Mrs. Houseolder, but if you live in southe Ontario you can forget about that lighted Christmas tree on your front

orch this year. But — presumably — if your tree's inside your own home, you can light t up as merrily as you wish. The Hydro-Electric Power Comion of Ontario has put into effect its power-conserving restricti and lighting of outdoor Christmas trees is one of the power uses banned throughout the southern part of

the province.
Others are exterior electric signs, whether flood or outline lighting,

Air-heaters, grates, radiators, boil heating which requires electrical power for operation are prohibited in hotels, tourist cabins, shops, offices and commercial premises.

But the interiors of homes are exempt from restrictions. Other exceptions include lighting of airport and transportation terminals; polic fire and property-protection services traffic lights, traffic and warn signs, and hospitals.

Places of business are among those hit by the power restrictions, which are similar to bans imposed last winter because of a shortage of water thydro power sources.
Shops during business hours will

be limited to lighting of two watts per square foot of gross floor area; in the case of show windows the limit is 20 watts per lineal foot of and in respect to offices 2½ per square foot of gross floor area. After 60 watts per shop or office for pro

A "biggest-ever" crowd thronged o the Canadian National Exhibitioor at Toronto this year, smashing total attendance records for the big show's fourteen days and setting records on nine single days.

The total of 2,612,000 paid admissions swamped out the previous record for the year — 2,360,000 — set in 1947. Opening and closing days were among the nine record-breaking

days, while Labor Day saw a crow of 267,000 swarm through the gates to equal the previous all-time figure established for the holiday. The weatherman was given an assist on the successful show by General Manager Elwood Hughes. "We actually had seventeen fine nights," he said, "because the grandstand per formance was rehearsed on the ou side stage three nights before open

The show's new grandstand received a total of 322,000 persons on four teen days to watch the zany Olsen and Johnson show.

#### HALDIMAND COUNTY JUNIOR INSTITUTE

On Thursday evening, September 9th, members of the Junior Institute met in the Home Economics Room in the Verte Contra for their rethe Rural Youth Centre for their regular monthly meeting.

The President, Miss Grace Vollick took charge. The meeting was opened by singing the Institute Ode Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Joan Doughty. Several items of business were then discussed. The theme of our program was "Personality". The Roil Call "How Is Personality". The Roil Call "How Is Personality Expressed". This was partially explained by three members of the Institute speaking on the following subjects "Sounding Your Best" by Marjorie Schumacher, "Getting Along With Others" by Joyce Kindree and "Looking Your Best" by Mary Kline. A quiz based on the theme was conducted by Grace Vollick. Haldimand County Juniors are fortunate in having a Home Economist with us again in the person of Miss Wilson. Everyone was pleased that she could be with us for our meeting. We were also glad to have our former President, Mrs. Earl Hedley of Toronto visit us. the Rural Youth Centre for their re

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