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A. L. MILLER, Editor

## MONEY ON TREES\_\_\_

WINDFALLS do occur. As a matter of fact, it's not so long ago that a gentleman in an Ontario industrial centre received the pleasant news that he had won the tidy sum of \$34,-000 simply because he held a sweepstakes ticket on the winner of the Manchester Handicap. But the best brains of this and any age still persists that there is no substitute for hard work in the task of getting on in the world, while practically every father has at some time or another come up with the none-too-original pronouncement to

s children that money doesn't grow on trees. Unfortunately, there is more than a fai share of the globe's population suffering from the delusion that money does grow on trees. Witness the state of Oregon, which held an autumn referendum on a scheme to pay a pension of \$50. a month to all men of sixty-five and over and the same amount to all women of sixty and over, even without the "means" test. The Oregonians not only approved the plan with a whack ing majority, but on the same ballot plumped for higher income tax exemptions.

Came the dawn and a study of practical de-Somebody with a flair for mathematics discovered, to his and the state government's horror, that in 1949 there would be more than 175,000 male and female Oregonians eligible for the pension and that the cost to the state would be in excess of \$100,000,000 a year !

This astronomical figure turned out to be three times the state's budget for all purposes. Not only had the get-rich-quick voters ignored the fact that such a sum could not materialize except through ruinous taxes, but they had voted for a tax reduction. All in all, the Oregon legislature is in a pretty fair pickle. Whether or not the facts were pointed out to the voters before the referendum is beside the point. The obvious moral is that the glitter of money growing on trees was far brighter than any glow cast by common sense.

### 0000 CANADIAN BUSINESS HIGH-MINDED.

BUSINESS IN CANADA is keeping its own house clean. If you ask a business man what he looks for first in a prospective executive, he will reply at once "good character" or he will specify features which include good character. The standards and conduct of be televi-

(There are a few such renegades | we'll do ine we'll do ine we'll do ine in the professor fie of the professor fies in this country have been rising steadily. Mis-conduct by a few may occasionally steal the newspaper headlines, and bring discredit on the great majority who are doing business according to the law of the land and the law of their own consciences.

Business does not wait for others to make its moralities. It not only polices itself to a large extent, but it is constantly trying to set higher standards. Never before was there such a keen feeling of the responsibility of corporations to stockholders, customers, employees and the public.

dusiness has set up organizations to help extend and maintain its ethical standards. Nearly forty years ago Better Business Bureaus were organized by business men who realized that bad business practices not only hurt business at once but threatened the health of the Canadian system of business enterprise. These bureaus, maintained by business to

help itself, its employees, its customers, and the whole community to obtain maximum satisfaction from commercial dealings, have as their objectives: promote and maintain advertising and selling practices fair to business and consumers alike; protect business and the public from fraud and misrepresentation in business transactions; and provide educational help for the consumer in his quest for full value for his money. Factual information is obtainable free from the Bureaus.

Trade associations, too, are raising ethical standards in business. These are organizations in which business men join together in the old guild spirit for collective action looking toward improvement of their buiness and of their relations with the public. These associations become professionally conscious, and set up standards of practice or codes of ethics based upon the motive of service.

Codes are useful as reminders even to the most ethical of mortals, because history shows that ordinary men are seldom capable of pure sunselfishness for any considerable time. There is assurance of progress in social life when we look at the advancement made in codes of duty, ideals and responsibility. These codes do more than laws could ever do. They are formulated by business men themselves, therefore they are workable. They deal with fair trade practices upon which all subscribers to the code are agreed. They protect contracts, prescribe honesty in advertising, set out the necessities of good labelling, and outlaw certain practices which are considered unfair or an imposition on the public.

## QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY.

Bear with all the faults of man: Men will sometimes jealous be, Though but little cause they see; And hang the head, as discontent, And speak what straight they will repent.

(From The Winchester (Ontario) Press, W. F. Workman, Editor and Publisher A TOWN is only as strong as its individual citizens; only as modern and progressive as its citizens care to make it. It can only pro-

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The Second World War was planned and launched for the same purpose under National Socialism by Hitler and his Nazi Party, with a result that is only too well known. But the lesson of those two wars has not been heeded by Socialists, and the rulers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are today following in the footsteps of the Kaiser and Hitler.

The lesson of the two world wars is that Socialism, whatever name it assumes, leads eventually to totalitarianism and aggressive imperialism. Both Hitler and Mussolini were originally Socialists and they climbed to power on the backs of the workers, whom they immediately suppressed and turned into State slaves. They flashed before the eyes of the people the mirage of a Utopia in which everybody would have perpetual prosperity and freedom from the cares of this world. For a while they seemed to succeed in fulfilling their promises, but the

mirage faded and the last condition of the German and Italian people, as we see it today, is far worse than the first. Instead of improving the world, these "renovators" have made a mess of it. And the reason for their failure is that the world is made up of a great variety of human beings who can not be pounded into a mass and reproduced in a single mould. As the Pope says: "Life always produces a scale of gradations and differences in

physical and intellectual qualities." Christian-

ity does not promise equality, but it does insist upon individual responsibility and human brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God. All men are brothers, but all brothers in a family are not alike; yet there can be a bond of mutual sympathy and help between them. And that is the first essential to the true brotherhood An all day Bible Conference, o that is the first essential to the true brotherhood of mankind. The renovation of the world must be that 1.30 P.M. Mrs. of the mankind of mankind of the world must be the wor begin from within the hearts of men, with the salvation of the individual from the sins of selfishness greed, envy and hatred, which are the causes of all social, national and international strife. It is all summed up in these words of Scripture: "From whence come wars and fighting among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust and have not; ye kill and desire to have, and cannot obtain; ye fight and war, yet ye have not, pipon

because you ask not."

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for a lounge), we feel we would be prejudiced to object when it would, of necessity, be done under the laws of the Province." To us this means, turn welfare of our families if a man wants to minister to the vinage, in so has a lounge of the province. To us this means, the province of t TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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11.00 A.M. — The Divine Service law which increases over-all consumption in an vicious habit is an evil Christian People and Their Experiences. Rom. 7: 7-14.

12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour over WHLD.

Aw which increases over-all consumption in an vicious habit is an evil law, whatever may be the excuse put forth for it. The editorial may call any objection to this best of the consumption. forth for it. The editorial may call any objection to this habit, this vice, Dr. Walter A. Maier, Speaker. by the name of "prejudice"; we be-

lieve it to be common s nse.

We read with hearty approval this ANGLICAN CHURCH John M. Cameron, Rector SUNDAY SERVICES
Christ Church, Nanticoke 10.00 A.M. Sunday School 10.00 A.M. St. Paul's Church, Jarvis 11.30 A.M. Sunday School 10.30 A.M. Sunday S

St. Paul's Church, Jarvis 11.30 A.M. Sunday School

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PRESBYTEMAN MURCHES Rev. W. H. Fuller, Th. B., Munister Sunday, January 30th

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10.00 A.M. Sunday School

11.00 A.M. Sunday

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From The Record's Correspondents

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NORMAN C. COLBERT BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Lady Bradbourne, and David Bradbourne, and David Mrs. Curvain said her husband was also a gunsmith and qualified oculist. Conce he rowed with the Cambridge Ceight. He has played cricket for further was always found plenty to do in life

TO CANADA

(Globe & Mail)

My wife and two children arrived here two years ago this coming Febere two years ago this y

to do in life

"We've raised eight children to now" we have five gandchildren to add to our pleasure," said Mr. Curwain.

LOCAL JERSEY BREEDERS
HOLD MEETING

On January 20th the Wentworth and District Jersey Cattle Club held their annual meeting in the Board Room of the Agricultural Office at Hamilton. The retiring President, Mr Wm. Archer of Copetown, open-det the meeting, the minutes of the minutes of the previous meeting being read and ap
addition in the laif of that year. We had no home, no job, very little mon-ey, and certainly no welcome committee, etc. The housing in Toron-otward to was bad, we spent our nights where we could find people willing to to us, and thousands of other "Limeys" who must have met similar treatment. To those people thinking of returning home, we say good-bye for the present, you'll be back.

L. D. Howes.

Emsdale, Ont.

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