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NOT ALL PROBLEM KIDS-

SO MUCH ATTENTION is given the problem teen-ager today that a foreign visitor couldn't be blamed for believing most of our high school-age girls and boys are only one wiener roast away from a reform school.

It's true, that in some centres there are gangs of young people who defy authority. They get into trouble, are brought into court and have their brief hour in the spotlight. It is doubtful that there are any more of this type than there were a generation ago, or a generation before We have always had roughneck gangs and they probably always will be with us.

There should be no suggestion, however that these dead-end kids are typical of our teen agers. Rather, they are the problem fringe whose questionable exploits overshadow the well-behaved, industrious youngsters representative of our youth.

The average teen-ager is a good kid who studies as his Dad did or hárder, loves games and plays them hard, and otherwise conducts himself as a good Canadian. We don't think he or his sister can be beaten in any country Someone should stand up every little while and

Not that the teen-ager needs any more appreciation of his worth. Any more might spill This sometimes is a trial to parents whose self-confidence may have been roughed up a bit by life. They can only pray no depression comes along to cut him down to size too

There are other things wrong with the teenager besides over-confidence. He listens to too much of Dizzy Gillespie's be-bop music and not enough to his parents. He doesn't - But the trouble with listing his faults is that his virtues keep cropping up in one's mind. He'll never know as much as his Old Man, of course, but he'll do, he'll do.

0 0 0 0 THE PROBLEM OF FOOD.

CANADA IS vitally interested in this problem, because she is one of the world's main surplus food producers. With a few others, like the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and Brazil, her people have nothing to worry about so far as they themselves are concerned. In fact, medical men tell us that many of us eat too much for our own good. But in the "want" countries, Sir Henry Tizard points out, about three-quarters of the people went to bed hungry last night, and for years of nights

before that Events at the farthest part of the earth, it is being demonstrated every day, have their impact on Omemee, Ontario, and Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and Prince Rupert, B.C., and on every city and grain-elevator station in Canada. The er standard of living that would be possible with contentment and plenty enjoying a worldwide reign are denied in Canadian communities by derangement of commerce, raised prices, shortage of supplies, and a sense of impending

The situation has its effect on prospects of world peace, too. A hungry man does not look at life in the same way as if he were well fed. There is an apathy, a sort of somnambulism, in his outlook. Interest in public, political, social and cultural matters dies within him. He becomes centred on thoughts of self-preservation and preservation of his family at all costs. When storms blow over such people, they are apt to prove dangerous to all in the neighbourhood. Their critical faculty is dulled, and, as was remarked in a New York Times article a year ago, "Such men will sell themselves for

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harvest.

PERENNIAL OPTIMIST ALL GARDENERS are optimists. They have to be if they are to gamble on the hidden hazards of the eternal cycle of seedtime and

Long before the snow disappears, you can see your gardening optimist in action. He leafs through seed catalogues, draws plans and makes out orders for seeds and plants, blissfully confident that his backyard plot will hold all the wonderful rows of growing things he has conjured up in his imagination.

But somehow he always manages to find room by crowding rows closer than the directions recommend and by doubling up the fastgrowing lettuce with the slow-maturing beets. Next year, he tells himself, he'll allow a little more room for those tomatoes and beans, too, although for this season they will have to get

along as best they can. During the digging and planting, he takes a close look at the soil. The brown earth, mellowing under a warm sun, appears rich and fer-The gardener, his thoughts fired by the prospects of the bountiful crops it will surely yield, forgets that by late August great stretches of his ground will undoubtedly parch and

pack into rusty-colored concrete. By early summer, when all plant life seems caught up in a vast growing surge, the optimism of the gardener is boundless. Go within hailing

distance of his place and he'll drag you in to admire the strength and beauty of the harvest. And by late summer, after drought and bli ght and insect plagues have done their worst, he takes stock of what has probably turned out to be only an ordinary yield. He will tell you that this vegetable or that one could have done better, given more favorable conditions.

But is he downhearted? Not he. He's still an optimist, for another year is coming. as much as the Canada Government of the war in And then, mark you, his garden will be bigger and better than ever.

0000

THE BARBER'S POLE-

and a constitution of the particular and the partic

WHILE HAVING MY HAIR CUT the oth-

er day I got to thinking about the barber's pole, and I asked the scissors-and-comb artist if he knew what it originally symbolized. He admitted his ignorance, so I learnedly informed him that the red spiral in the pole represented blood, and that if he had been a barber a hundred or more years ago he would not only have been relieved the university of Toronto Pre-Medical examination results and we note with satisfaction that Carman Dellar with satisfaction that Carman Dellar lieving men of superfluous hair, but also of su-

Barbers were the first surgeons, and their business must have been a pretty gory one. They not only practised bloodletting, they also the coming Federal election. In ulled teeth and performed superficial operations 'he business was so gory that at the end of the pirteenth century an act was passed by the The business was so gory that at the end of the hirteenth century an act was passed by the British Parliament forbidding barber-surgeons if, maybe, it might not be better from displaying bowls of blood in their shop form one's political opinions on the windows, "or in view of folks, but let them have qualifications of the local candida"; it carried privily into the Thames under pain of ing two shillings into the use of the Sheriffs."

The origin and theory of bloodletting is ra- night and came away with the opinher obscure. It seems to have been based ori- ion that Jarvis is going to have lot ginally on the barbaric superstition that a demon was causing pain or swelling, and an exit had o be provided if the patient was to be relieved. in making up for lack of expe A hole in the skull let the demon out of the head and if they stick in there and keep and a hole in the flesh removed the demon from on trying there is no doubt they will the arm or leg. Bleeding was employed as a ast resort in the Great Plague. It was practised in the great yellow fever epidemic of 1793 in the United States, and Benjamin Rush, a famous physician, who attended George Washfamous physician, who attended George Washington in the fever; was accused of hastening Until experience rounds off the edge death of the first President by "copious youth persists in doing those thing

bleeding followed by a violent purge." Bloodletting is no longer practised by physicians, except in a minor degree in the form of cuppings for local relief. But the practise is cessive rate of speed. The drive being more and more applied in these days to parked momentarily and then started the body politic. Copious bleeding and violent up again with the motor roaring. He purges are now regarded as a sure cure for all conomic and social diseases. Oddly enough, brakes on the other side of the dia this connection, I have just received a copy mond. a New Zcaland paper, in which a writer, Ken were in the car and very likely Alexander, humorously describes the process of bleeding by taxation in that Socialist Utopia. He mixes his metaphors somewhat, and this is how he begins:

"It's a fortnight since New Zealand dug deep into the family sock for its Nash-ional burden of taxation." (The pun refers to Finance Minister Walter Nash). the Ides of March have gone with the wind and so has a tremendous chunk of New Zealand's earnings. The blood-drained taxpayer, saddened by his financial bereavement, now proceeds to "raise the wind" against next windy March when Walter will again set out with his merry men to wring the last farthing out of the old brown sockthat is, of course, unless New Zealand takes the only opportunity it will have for the next few years to save its soul and its 'roll' from the savage onslaughts of Labor's

taxation blood-bank." Mr. Alexander goes on to say that "everybody knows it's a good thing to take a FAIR amount of revenue from the people in a FAIR

amount of revenue from the people in a FAIK proportion; but anybody who thinks that the blood this Government of ours thinks it reasonable to drain from the patient is FAIR would have to believe that red corpuscles were as unnecessary to the health of the body-public as 'red' legislation."

I have always believed there is something in mental telepathy, and the above quotations of thought before the New Zealand paper came of thought before the New Zealand paper came to confirm it, for my cogitations on the barbers pole had led me along the same lines of thought before the New Zealand paper came to an accomplete that he is mis-stating a case in arguing: "When one individuals amass a sit and the difference on the difference of the state of the provision for obligations are are arguing. There is no need to cite other recent are a camples. The idea that social welfare and for the case of the participate in these work project shaded when the substitive of the transmitted of the provision for obligations assumed — insurance and mortgage to the form spreading in fields in the singular thinks its appearing in profusion in many fields at this season of the yellow flowered plant which is appearing in profusion in many fields at this season of the work project shaded up to the case of big business' and justified other profits on the to concede that what is right when is a were as the worning of the worning of the offered that he is mis-stating a case in arguing: "When one individual or small group of individuals amass a sum beyond all possibility of spending of the offects of Socialist bloodletting. There is no need to cite other recent examples. The idea that social welfare and the provision for obligations assumed — insurance and mortgage of the first welfare and insurance and mortgage of the first when the sum beyond all possibility of spending might include the cost of his daily the case of the provision for obligations assumed — insurance and mortgage of the provision for obligations assumed — insurance and mortgage o

Pen, Scissors and

The Ford strike in Detroit is esti mated to have cost the workers 200 Million Dol'ars. Thats nearly half as much as the Canadian Govern an entire year. By any comparison its a lot of money and more than the workers will get back despite the result of arbitration. It would seem to be about time that Labor found ome other means of fighting for it's

Year end school results are always keenly awaited but we would imagine a first year University student might resort to aspiran tablets to inwas among the succes.fu! students.

The Toronto evening papers an

softball team in action on Tuesda a year or two. The boys have lot of enthusiasm which goes a long way gue before the season is over.

The exuberance of youth has, appathetically, brilliantly and son which it ought not to do. Whil watching the ball game on Tuesda night our attention was directed t a car coming into the park at an ex dashed in and out between parked dad's car and were later going to th dance. They were probably fine young fellows out for a good time hit a youngster, which could very easily have happened, their exuber-ance could have ended in tragedy and left a mark on them which could last

And We Reply--

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE

A gentleman of Caledonia, Ont., in a letter in the Jarvis, Ont., Record, has taken sharp exception to an editorial of ours "The Simple Tale of You." The writer maintained that we were almost completely wrong. We liked that, not only because it is quite a possibility, but because it opened the way for further argument. We would have liked it better had the challenge been more soundly founded.

Our critic agreed with our contention that the small businessman the content of the content that the small businessman the content of the content that the small businessman the content of the content that the small businessman the content of the content that the small businessman the content of the content that the content that the small businessman the content that the content that the service will be welcome at the morning.

FLOWER SUNDAY

Gifts of flowers will be welcome and these will at the morning.

FLOWER SUNDAY

Gifts of flowers will be welcome and these will at the morning.

FLOWER SUNDAY

Gifts of flowers will be det to the sick and shut in.

Our trible at the morning.

FLOWER SUNDAY

Gifts of flowers will be at the morning.

FLOWER SUNDAY

Gifts of flowers will be det to the sick and shut in.

On the evening of Sunday, Jung 19th the congregation will conduct the annual decoration of the case of the content of

VOTE CATHERWOOD News of the Countryside



EARL CATHERWOOD

The Farmers of Haldimand Need a Qualified Representative in Parliament

Earl Catherwood is That Man Vote to Elect Earl Catherwood June 27th

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Parents of adolescent children find some helpful information

discussion of this important

THE MOMENT OF

ADOLESCENCE"

On The Harm

tention that the small businessman was \$6,822 -000was justified in keeping \$1.00 for him Several questions have been asked

national prosperity can be improved by copious bleedings of the national income is just as foolish and fatal as that practised by the old barber-surgeons.

O O O O

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY—

A noble heart may have no ease Nor else aught that may him please, if freedom fail. For free liking Is yearned above all other things.

—John Barbour

O O O O

Anole heart may have no ease Nor else aught that may him please, if freedom fail. For free liking Is yearned above all other things.

—John Barbour

O O O O

Anole heart may have no ease Nor else aught that may him please, if freedom fail. For free liking Is yearned above all other things.

—John Barbour

O O O O

Latest statistics issued by the Devanting at St. Fy. In the cattle population now is considerably higher than it was in 1939 and yet it is surprising to note that on over it is surprising to note that on becember 1st last the actual number of hogs on Canadian farms was considerably less than it was on the same date in 1948. The cattle population has remained about the same. On December 1939 the hop population in the Dominion was given as 4,769-loof whereas in December 1948 this had dropped to 4,604,200. The Ontario hop population had increased by the Book of Cummunion throughout by the Development to triculation, naturally trade decreases. This is a curious statement founded, we be
Latest statistics issued by the Development at St. Fy. In the cattle population now is considerably higher than it was in 1939 and yet it is surprising to note that on the same tiss find a population now is considerably higher than it was in 1939 and yet it is surprising to note that on the same date in 1948. The cattle population has remained about the same. On December 1939 the hop population in the Dominion was given as 4,769-loof whereas in December 1939 the hop population had dropped to 4,604,200. The On tario hop population had increased by the Development to the surprising to note that there was a very considerably less than it was on the same date in 1948. The cattle popul

From The Record's Correspondents



Beach Theatre PORT DOVER, Ont.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY June 3, 4

"Last Roundup" - NEXT WEEK -- starring -'Night Wind'

CHARLES RUSSELL, VIRG. CHRISTINI TYRONNE POWER, "UNTRAINED SEALS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY June 6, 7 Mr. Peabody & The Mermaid'

- starring --WILLIAM POWELL, ANN BLYTH - Tech. Featurette -'Heart of Paris'

"PEST WHO CAME TO - NEWS -

WEDNES. & THURSDAY June 8, 9 Night Has a Thousand Eyes' - starring -EDWARD G. ROBINSON,

Footlight Rhythm"

"SOLAR SECRETS" "HEP CAT SYMPHONY"

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JUNE 3, 4 Matinee Saturday 2. P.M.

"RED RIVER" Wayne, Montgomery Cliff MONDAY and TUESDAY

JUNE 6, 7 "TAP ROOTS" Susan Haywar FOX NEWS

ednesday Only, June 8 "TO THE VICTOR" Dennis Morgan, Viveca SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday Only, June 9th "MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" William Powell, Ann Blythe "FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY ws Start at 7.00 and 9.00 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

TATATATATATATATATATATAT

Mrs. Albert Doughty is confined to ICE CREAM AND COFFEE FREE St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, hav.

home here on Wednesday after being ville, returned to his farm on Satur-

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NINA FOCH "The Dark Past"

- NEXT WEEK -THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY June 9, 10, 11 Funniest 'Blondie' in Years! PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE

"Blondie's Big Deal"

ADDED FEATURE -THURSDAY & FRIDAY June 9, 10 VICTOR MATURE, RICHARD CONTE

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Border Patrol

FRI. & SAT. Jone 3 & 4 "CAPTAIN FURY" IN-A-CAR NIGHTLY SPEAKERS "FIGHTING ATHLETE" RATH OR CLEAR "HAIR SPLITTER" WEST OF "A NATION ON SKIS" CHIEDREN MON., TUFS., June 6, 7 BRANTFORD "THE WESTERNER" ON BURFORD "SQUATTERS RIGHT" _ NEWS -

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of Caledonia on No. 6 Highway on Cut; 2-Furrow Oliver Plow; also set of 16 plate Massey Harris Discs.

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class and plans on returning in Sep- les Miell, a nephew, at Windsor, on tember to complete the two-year Tu-sday of this week.

After spending the winter months Mr. Malen O. Wilkins won 1st pri- in Southern Florida, Miss ze in Senior Pupp, 1st prize in Novice and Reserved Winner at the Dog Show at St. Thomas on May 28th.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller returned to her home home here on Widnesdet in the senior pupp. In Southern Florida, Miss Merl Roulston, has returned and is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. A. V. Roulston on Peel Street.

Mr. Albert Anderson of Caiston and the senior pupp.

town and calling on his many fr HOME TRAINING GROUND

> All good things begin at home. The way we live together in our families is preparation for the way we ve together in the world and outpared to oldtime high button Preston (Ont.) Times

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rths until they have been able t understand and appraise them. Thus it is not until we are older that we appreciate all that a mothe

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