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### JUVENILE GANGSTERISM-

- By Lewis Milligan -STORIES HAVE BEEN WRITTEN, mov-

ing pictures produced, and radio plays broad cast to demonstrate that "Crime does not pay." But recent police records and the newspapers tell a different story. They go to prove that crime does pay — quite frequently in cash dividends among gangsters, and where this fails, in the thrill of adventure, in pictorial and columns of entertaining publicity, and often in perverted hero-worship of the criminals.

So far from discouraging crimes, these very stories, films and radio plays — to which may be added, "comic books" — tend to promote crime by presenting it to young minds in the form of a thrilling exploit or a shrewd and masterly contest with the more or less stupid guardians of the law. To subnormal and abnormal young people these stories are an education in and an incitement to lawlessness and, as recent news items have proved, to the committal of

Speaking in Toronto recently, Mr. W. R. Saunders, director of the Better Business Bureau's "Teen-Age" Educational Department, said that too much publicity had been given to the exploits of "gangs" of juvenile delinquents. He said it gives this misguided minority of young people the idea that "everybody does it." Toronto Civic Parks Committee gave virtual recognition to an unruly group known as the "Beanery Gang" by authorizing the placing of \$5,000 in the departmental estimates to cover the maintenance of a church community centre. The

pastor of the church, having taken the group unhis care, describes himself as president of the gang." It seems that members of the gang complain that they have "nothing to do on Sundays," and the pastor admitted that they "want to dance."

Other churches in the city have for some wears been providing recreation and entertainment for young people in their communities, but word has been associated with lawlessness and crime, and wherever boys form themselves into gangs they come under the deminstration of the deminstration of the desired page and world about it. As nearly as we can determine it was a search as we can the members are not known as "gangs". That gangs they come under the domination of a leader and lose their sense of individual responsibility of the title. The contest build up for the title. The contest build up for the title. der and lose their sense of individual responsibility. Hitler started as the leader of a gang, which he developed into his Storm Troopers, and he eventually succeeded in transforming the young people of Germany into groups of gangsters under the title of "Youth Movement." The result was a nation of international gangsters.

ular to fulfill their duty toward the children they bring into the world, by protecting them from bad company and from pernicious literature and entertainment. Much of what is called juvenile delinquency is due to indifference on the part of parents. School teachers tell me that there apudence among their pupils, and they attri-ute this largely to the "comics", particularly growing inattention, disobedience and even bute this largely to the "comics", particularly the imported books which children devour voraciously in these days. Their minds are so thrilled and filled with this sensational stuff that the d and filled with this sensational stuff that the school lessons are tame and uninteresting to

But this craze for the sensational is not conined to juveniles. The sign, ADULT ENTER
MANUALY formula is not conthe kids will see another free show TAINMENT, frequently appears outside motion picture houses, obviously indicating that the picture is not fit for young people. Only the other day I saw a poster on the front of one of these shows which announced: "Passionate Love Thrilling Episodes! Violent Ac-

What are we coming to - or where are we? Is all this part of our preparation for the Atomic Has the atom-bomb got into our blood ains? Instead of further secularizing the Sabbath and turning it into a special day devoted to sports and amusements, as some would have us do, we should be getting back to its original sacred purpose as a day of rest and spiritual recreation. It used to be claimed that Sunday was the only full day in the week upon which the workers were free to enjoy themselves, but that excuse for the desecration of the Sabbath is no longer valid with the adoption of a five-day work week by most industries.

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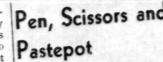
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e Just because Art Beibeck and Chris. Montague beat the Parsons Brothers Charles and Lewis, to a standstill at euchre the other night, they wanted to take a half page adresult was a nation of international gangsters.

Youth is more subject to evil influence than older people, and it behooves parents in particular to fulfill their duty toward the children they

Did you see that handsome picture on the front page of the Hagersville Press last week? It wasn't Ronaid Coleman or Walter Pidgeon! No Sir. It was that popular young man from Hagersville who celebrates youthful heart and mind that will be able to extend Birthday Greet-ings to a fellow like Howard Hager.

We want to direct congratulations this week too to a couple who took the vows of matrimony on St. Patrick's Day not too long after the first Great War. We refer to Ex-Reeve Elvin S. Pond and Mrs. Pond. While we know Elvin would never forget his wedding anniversary, does strike us as a good idea to commend to future husbands to get married on a day that is nationally problems that some married men runto. A wife likes to be remembe ed on her wedding day - even te

We sort of got the idea that ti was moving on on Saturday night when we heard an old timer tell h nembered the day Jarvis wen in smoke back in 1873. That was just six years after Sir John A. Ma nald united the Provinces of ( To most people that is a mighty long time ago — a time when few present day citizens who think they have a fairly wide knowledge of things, know very little about. And that is too bad because there is no written history of our past which can be referred to refresh our minds on those very important links that moul Mr. and Mrs. E. have two

This reflection on written history reminds us that Haldimand will be One Hundred years old next year. While there is no doubt many people are thinking about this important event, there is some doubt that very event, there is some doubt that very levent, there is some doubt that very levent lev

(continued from page one) was not scared but he didn't look

men came to his rescue. VISIT TO A 2,000-ACRE FARM on our journey of the Edinburgh area record started this week. dividual stalls for each cow. While the milking machine is in operation,

ing sows of the large Chester White breed. The Society has a worldwide market for all pigs bred for hereding nymposes. reeding purposes. the most modern and elaborately finished building.

In addition to our tour of Scottish farms we also visited many places of historical interest but space doesn't canadian production, shorn and pullpermit me to tell you about them ed. is only about 10,000,000 learning.

Opening a month's campaign on break, the supply is so far below April 1, the Canadian Cancer Society actual requirements that the situ-will seek \$500,000 to carry on re- ation is absolutely ridiculous, if not search work, the extension of diagnostic and treatment facilities, educational work, and service to cancer and like war needs in importance.

"Funds are urgently required for year. the promotion of research in Ontario into the cause of cancer, and for the Mr. Lea Marshall left yesterday provision of fetowships to enable for Vancouver where he plans to at-qualified workers to carry on retend the semi-annual meeting of the search projects" the president stated. National Dairy Council of Canada.

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boys. Mr. E. lost his job and the family were having a very difficult many people are doing anything about it. One of the most important things that should be done is the precountry of a detailed history of country or and the father paration of a detailed history of our found living quarters and the father County during it's first one nundred went to the city to work. The fam-Such an undertaking will be ily hopes to be reunited soon.

years. Such all undertaking will be difficult to thus, in one of its many fields of find the right person to do it. It service, the Children's Aid Society e regarded as impossible forms a link which holds toget however, and it would be worth a threatened families in times of diffisizeable chunk of the County's 1949 cuty, working always towards the re-and can only do effective work when adequately financed

The largest refund in Canadian his Possibly the most interesting farm tory paid in the shortest time was the 2,000-acre St. Cuthbert's Some 2,250,000 Canadians are Co-Operative Society farm. receive about \$230,000,000 including A herd of 150 Ayrshire milking interest at the rate of two per cent. They paid it in to the government milk is handled in a most scientific manner. The milking room or par-savings in the war years of 1943 lour as it is called, consists of in-

the cow receives her ration of grain to citizens the money they saw only or commercial feed. The milk is as another deduction from pay. veighed and then sent to the cooler Preparing cheques for mailing ha and bottling machine after which it been a colossal task. Checking adis ready for the market.

In addition to the milking cows, Almost 1,000,000 of the people entit-350 feeding cattle are kept to supply led to refunds have moved since de-the company's meat shops. Most of ductions were made. Women have e feed for the cattle is grown on married and changed both name and the farm. There are also 1,000 registered pigs, 150 of which are breed-

A wool-picture of the needs The cattle and pigs are housed in Canadian manufacturers and the acpermit me to tell you about them now. In my next letter, which will than enough to meet the need for be written from Ireland, I'll describe one month. Moreover, it should be our sight-seeing tours of two famous Scottish cities — Edinburgh and stock pile such as is built up in other Glasgow.

essentials.

That's the picture in peace-tim CANADIAN CANCER APPEAL with every citizen dressed in woollens for the greater part of the year. If the threatened Third War should patients in Ontario, it is announced by R. F. Bruce Taylor, provincial president.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

Willing the March meeting of the United Church Evening Auditary held in the Church Stunday Stunday and Mars. After March meeting of the United Church Evening Auditary held in the Church Stunday S

winger; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Winger; Visiting Committee, Mrs. George
Hunter and Mrs. William Awde. The
lucky draw tickets were held by Mrs.
Ethel Bowman and Mrs. Geo. Robbins, were lovely home-made centre
pieces. Mrs. Scott Laidlaw invited
the Club to hold their April meeting
et her home on the third Tuesday as

at her home on the third Tuesday as
usual meeting day. Each member
to bring a donation for the fish pond.
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IONDAY, March 21

\_\_\_ AT 7. P.M. \_\_\_ EATURE PICTURE-

"LUXURY LINER"

(Same Feature Tuesday, March 22nd)

ATURE-

to bring a donation for the fish pond. Following the meeting a delicious chicken supper was served in the new banquet hall to which the members husbands or friend were invited guests, the committee in charge were Mrs. S. Buck, convener and Mrs. Roy Winger, Mrs. Roy Simons Mrs. Scott Laidlaw and Miss Alice Giles. The tables were decorated with St. Patrick decorations, daffodils and pussy willows. Rebekah Lodge was called to order with Noble Grand Mrs. Laura Knisley calling lodge to order. At the conclusion of this meeting a very enjoyable social evening was enjoythe conclusion of this meeting a very enjoyable social evening was enjoyed by the members and their non members who were invited guests. The evening was spent in playing cards and prize winners were Mrs. Fred Winger, Mrs. Roy Winger, Army Hodgsons and Scott Laidiaw and refreshments were served closing a refreshments were served closing a stage with Barbara Ann Scott, was given by Mrs. Albert Pond. Current events, proved interesting.

events, proved interesting.
Standing Committee, Agriculture and Canadian Industry, by Mrs. E. Pond. Mrs. Wm Nichol program convenor moved a vote of thanks to the hostess and lunch committee.
The National Anthem brought the

The National Anthem brought The National Ameeting to a close.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Dougherty.

the home of Mrs. M. Ford and

Lunch committeee Mrs. J. Cripps.

NANTICOKE W.I. The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ken. Vokes on Thursday, March 10th. There were sixteen members present and one visitor. The President in charge, opened the meeting in the usual way. The Secretary, Mrs. Harvey Vokes read the minutes of the last meeting and were adouted as read. The mot and were adopted as read. The mo ufacture of Rock Wool" was given by Mrs. Ross Nunn. "Agriculture and Canadian Industries" was given by Mrs. Fred Pratten. Mrs. Ken-

neth Vokes was program convener.

It was decided to hold a pot luck supper at Easter time. Mrs. Art Vokes and Mrs. Reg. Hedges were put in to look after plates for the hall Mrs. Fred Pratten and Mrs. Harry the hostess to serve the evans helped the hostess to serve the ional Anthem. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

MARCH MEETING JARVIS

The March meeting of the Jarvis.
Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Johnson with a splendid attendance. Mrs. Allen meeting and Mrs. Earl Marr gave the secretary's report. A nominating committee was appointed, Mrs. E. Gowan Mrs. W. J. Butts and Mrs. Hanry Ralbeck to bring in the slate committee was appointed, Mrs. E. Gowan Mrs. W. J. Butts and Mrs. Harry Belbeck, to bring in the slate of officers for the April meeting.

The quilt top was displayed and arrangements were made to hold a quilting at the home of Mrs. Fred Graham. This quilt, when completed, will be one of the exhibits at the Caledonia Fair. The W.I. is catering for the banquet to be held for the Community Chest Canvassers on March 28th and a committee was formed to take charge. A donation was authorized to be sent to the Church Treasurer for the use of the room and kitchen facilities. Convenors of the committees were given letters from the department to aid them in making their reports. Forty-five dollars was voted to adopt a European child through the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. It was announced that on April 4th the spring meeting of Haldimand County will be held at Kohler.

A fine programme was arranged with Mrs. R. A. Miller taking the motto "Educatica is Knowing Something, About Everything and Everything About Something." Mrs. Ross Dosser had charge of the Progressive Study. Mrs. Leonard Church gave her report for the standing committee on home economics and Mrs. E.

her report for the standing con



mand High School Area. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swam left on Tuesday for Florida where they plan to spend a couple of weeks.

"Flu" or a reasonable facsimile of the disease, has been taking it's toll of local citizens this past week. Numerous cases are reported and many who have not been confined to their homes are showing symptoms with bleary eyes and red noses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck spent Sunday at the home of their daugh-Sunday at the home of their daugh-

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