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A. L. MILLER, Editor

FROM COW TO CREAMERY-

WHAT DOES IT COST to produce a pound

Report from Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., is that definite action is to be taken this summer to determine as nearly as possible actual cost of turning out butter, says Canadian Grocer.

"It has been planned to have a number of senior students with a flair for figures assigned to the job," states the grocery business paper. "Each will take a certain county. During the college holiday season each will call regularly on 100 or 150 dairy farmers. Their duties will be to obtain costs of butter production including feed, labor, depreciation of equipment and every thing else that goes into the farmer's overhead. These figures will be set against revenue from the milk sold to determine exact profit, if any.

There has been considerable "guessing" in recent months concerning dairyman's overhead, Canadian Grocer points out. And nobody has been able to determine what it is.

"Farming is a business the same as manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing. No manu acturer or distributor can possibly operate with any degree of success unless he knows his cost. So it's all to the good that come autumn we'll have some fairly accurate figures on cost of producing one of our most essential foods." 0000

RADAR SCREEN-

IN ONE SHORT WARTIME DECADE two new scientific marvels were born - radar and the atomic bomb. The inner workings of each still are equal mysteries to the average man, even if the result is accepted.

Radar, the magic that tilted the scales in the air war, was an earlier development than the atomic bomb and lost some of its worldwide significance to nuclear energy's robust off-

But more and more, as war tension remains defence planners see in radar the only present military means of parrying the devastating

For that reason mainly, the United States has allotted an initial \$161,000,000 towards fencing North America with a radar screen. Canada is tying in its radar defence program with that of its big neighbor.

Because the two democracies are concerned with defence and not attack, radar would thus be used primarily in its role of an alarm. From stations strategically ringing the continent, radar would search out attackers by flashing out its electronic beams travelling at their speed of light — 186,234 miles a second.

If the speedy scouts meet an invader they return at the same astronomical pace to deliver their warning. In one two-hundredth of a second, the messengers disclose the presence of an emy plane 500 miles away then give continua reports on its whereabouts and course.

Radar has delivered its warning. If that enemy plane should be carrying an atomic bomb, the country then musters whatever defences it can. Here the war of the future enters the push-button phase, with radio-control-1ed pilotless missiles seeking out and attempting to destroy the atomic bomb carriers. In this stage of the struggle, the many forms of radar would take a prime role, just as it did against the Nazi robot bombs.

Because of their physical size and location, the British Isles were ideally suited to the radar defence that helped repel the Nazis. But, as Prime Minister St. Laurent pointed out, the cost of a complete radar screen for a continent the size of North America is astronomical.

For the moment, though, the money must be spent because of the menace of war, most wasteful of man's follies, and the many peacetime uses of both radar and nuclear energy will be subordinate to their roles in war.

0000 MANKIND'S BIGGEST JOB-

THE NEXT FEW YEARS will be critical in world history. The co-ordinated effort to ward off world hunger is in the hands of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. It was set up to help member nations in raising levels of nutrition and standards of living; securing improvements in the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products, bettering the condition of rural populations, and thus contributing toward an expanding world economy.

The FAO has laid down certain broad objectives. It has set 1960 as a target date on which the world is to achieve a basic ration of 2600 calories a day per person; this means an over-all increase of 90 per cent in world food production. It is a job staggering in scope, the biggest job mankind has ever undertaken. Yet the experts think it can be done, and reports to FAO give good grounds on which to base this

The thought of organizing the food supply of the world with the basic needs of all humanity in view has a powerful emotional appeal. No decent person anywhere will disagree with its

noble daring. In addition, it has momentous political significance to those who love freedom.

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

All the business of war, and indeed all the usiness of life, is to endeavor to find out what you don't know by what you do; that's what I called guessing what was at the other side of the

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CHURCHILL'S SPIRITUAL MESSAGE-

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He carried our minds back four or five hundred years when Europe seemed about to be conquered by the Mongols. "It seemed," he said, "that nothing could avert the doom of the famous continent......but at the critical moment the great Khan died. The succession was vacant and the Mongol armies and their leaders trooped back on their ponies across the 7,000 miles which separated them from their capital in order to choose a successor. They never in order to choose a successor. They never returned — until now." Churchill is an amateur artist in paint, but he is a master artist in returned — until now." Churchill is an amater artist in paint, but he is a master artist in words, and in the above passage he presented an historical picture in true perspective down to the present moment, finishing with a brief sentence which was at once dramatic and prophetic: "They never returned — until now." In reporting this sentence the newspapers omitted the pause, and the idea of the long lapse of time and the dramatic effect of the last two words were lost.

This is an example of Churchill's vision and of his artistry as an orator. But he is more than a juggler of words. In this speech he revealed himself as a profound thinker and a Christian seer when he said: "Science, no doubt," It's just like battering your fists against a brick wall — rough brick.

The Erie Softball League gets underway next Monday night. As usual the heat is on to get the sche dules out so the fans will know when the games are to be played and where The Erie League is going to function Fisherville. Selkirk, Jarvis and Port Dover according to latest advices. It is also going to include nine teams. More complete details we will leave to the "Lazzy Farmer" who is going to keep the fans up-to-date on softball again this year. It might be in order, however, to make a pre-season prediction that umpiring the sample for your henefit as for

Christian seer when he said: "Science, no doubt, could if sufficiently perverted exterminate us all, but it is not in the power of material forces in any period.......to alter the main elements in human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human received and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human received and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of forms in which the soul and genius of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of the human nature or restrict the infinite variety of the human nature or restrict the infinite v race can and will express itself......Logic, like season progresses. science, must be the servant and not the master | Jarvis has put on some pretty sermons and music at church. Th

been expressed in so few words: "Life is a test and this world a place of trial. Always the problem, or it may be the same problem, will be presented to every generation in different forms.

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The problem of victory may be even more baff. The problem of victory may be even more baffling than defeat. However much the conditions change, the supreme question is how to
live and grow and bloom and die and how for live and grow and bloom and die, and how far each life conforms to standards which are not Have you heard of the bird they call

wholly related to place and time." Those are not the words of a little politi-Those are not the words of a little politi-cian — Churchill was always a failure as a poli-Over hills, around curves who enjoy the blessings and consolations of revealed religion, but also to those who face the mysteries of human destiny alone. The flame Christian ethics is still our highest guide. To guard and cherish it is our first interest, both spiritually and materially. The fulfilment of spiritual duty in our daily life is vital to our survival. Only by bringing it into perfect application can we hope to solve for ourselves the problems of this world and not of this world vited to join in the services of

I have quoted these passages because I beieve they reveal the inmost soul of Winston Churchill and convey a timely spiritual message to the world. At one point in his speech, when he was about to quote a passage from the Bible. paused and turned to his audience and said. "I hope you read the Bible." And his final Church. Everyone is welcome. words were: "Let us then move forward in discharge of our mission and our duty, fearing God FAMILY WEEK and nothing else." In this he probably had in mind the words of the hymn, "Fear Him, and you can then have nothing else to fear."

0 0 0 0 WHAT IS DEMOCRACY ?-

DEMOCRACY is the line that forms to the right. It is the "don't" in "don't shove !" It is the hole in the stuffed shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles — it is the dent in be held in the Church on Sund the high hat. Democracy is the recurrent susthe high hat. Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are larger than half of the people are a Church Vacation School for their ing of privacy in the polling booths, the feeling of communion in the libraries, the feeling of vitality everywhere. Democracy is the letter to the editor. Democracy is the score at the SERVICES beginning of the ninth. It is an idea that hasn't been disproved yet, a song the words to which have not gone bad. It is the mustard on ing Prayer, Cheapside 2.30 P.M.

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This world is a comedy to those that think, month.
This Sunday being Mother's Day

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

war, and indeed all the ndeavor to find out what at you do; that's what I as at the other side of the —Duke of Wellington O O

TUAL MESSAGE—

s Milligan —

They say you can get used to anything, but anyone who can get used to parking restrictions in the cities of Canada, and like it, should be ready to vote for socialism. We regard ourselves as a reasonably law abiding citizen but we doubt if any out of towner is better acquainted with the Hamilton Central Police station than we are. Our familiarity comes about entirely from frequent visits to deposit one dollar for some infraction of Hamilton parking LISTENING to the broadcast of Winston rules.

Churchill's speech at Boston, I had an uncanny feeling that it was not Churchill who was speaking. The voice was the voice of Churchill, but I felt that someone was using it as a medium to deliver a timely and arresting message to the world. Taken as a whole, the speech was a comprehensive survey of international politics, past and present; but it was more than that. There were passages which struck deep into the heart and soul of things, and projected the mind into the eternal. At times I felt as if I were listening to a great symphony — not a symphony of words merely, although Churchill is a great composer of human speech — but a symphony of ideas and emotions that seemed to harmonize the apparent discords of the past and present and reach out into the unknown future.

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science, must be the servant and not the master of man. Human beings and human societies are not structures that are built or machines that are forged. They are plants that grow and must be tended as such."

Then followed a passage, which for depth of thought and spiritual vision has seldom if ever the public. The Calithumpian parade and the fireworks display is getting to the public of thought and spiritual vision has seldom if ever the public of the Lions Club are all taking a part to entertain the public. The Calithumpian parade and the fireworks display is getting to the public of the Lions Club are all taking a part to entertain the public. The Calithumpian parade and the fireworks display is getting the vestry.

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UNITED CHURCH NOTES

MOTHER'S DAY all our families and friends are day. The Sunday School will oduct a special service at 10.00 which parents are invited and all Service in the church at 1100 A.M

THE COMMUNITY SERVICE The Community Service will held this week in Knox Presbyteria

There is still time to observe "Fam ly Week" in your home. Have the family all together some night. Sing play, work and worship together and see if it isn't the happiest way to spend an evening. Help also to strengthen some other home this

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Sunday with a special program in the Sunday School; and with appropriate

One of these fine weeks some enterprising group of citizens is going to go all out for a National Week to -Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance

nutes of the last line bet by Secretary Blair Beck Financial report was given urer Les. Lessing. Reports e Pheasant Committee by given by Henry Nicholson of St. Catherines. Topic of his talk and demonstration was Fishing for Fun. Mr. Nicholson, himself a good fisherman, gave some very useful and educational information on tackle and

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include movies and a gala reunion of '49 will be guests of the McMas- ent.

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Notes

A fishing trip a few days ago and about forty Juniors and Senior guides turned out. The smelts were not running too good with the result that the catch was small. A fish fry afterward was thoroughly enjoyed and all fish caught were eaten along with esveral pounds of weiners and cases of soft drinks. Camp cooks the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thursday, 7th, 1949 with about seventy is present. President Orland occupied the chair.

all members of the St. Cather.

Another trip is planned for the - CONVENTION

contest Committee by Roy ere also given.

anonunced that a cup for contest is being donated by Jewellery Store. The club es this very much and takes continuity to thank Mr. Wing-

Four members of our Club visited about 600 aggs have so at St. Catherines on Monday, April at St. Catherines on Monday, April 25th and enjoyed a very pleasant evening as their guests. Inter Club visits are a means of getting the views of other Clubs on problems dable for setting at no charge ne in the townships of Walneida, North Cayuga, South ship with other clubs who are doing and Rainham, whether they a fine job of conservation, etc., as mbers of this club or not. well as we here at home. teggs for hen setting are go-

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three years shall be refused all McMaster University graduates for a period of five years.

The segard to penalties for Pheasoting out of season we were that the fine in New York \$67.50 and if any difficulty gram will be an address, entitled metered in bringing the offential the fine is \$87.50.

The Pivil all McMaster University graduates when they return to the campus on Saturday, May 14, for the annual Graduates Day.

Highlight of the afternoon program will be an address, entitled your program will be an address, entitled swell for J. L. Ilsely to have reduced the income taxes for it was he who induced us in the first place to bear induced us in the first place to be induced us in the

VIGILANCE NEEDED

Mines and Resources, and Commissioner for North West Territories.

Henry Nicholson and Lou Gil
St. Catherines. First prize went to Harry Lossing.

Prize of \$3.00 went to Louie and third and fourth of \$1.00

Doug. Krahmer and Charlie spectively.

Mines and Resources, and Commissioner for North West Territories. Following a buffet supper in the brill Hall, the Alumni will hold their annual meeting, during which new graduates will be welcomed, and new officers for the coming year elected.

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