## "The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

ctation and the Ontario-Quebec of the C.W.N.A.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

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### THE PROSPECT FOR AGRICULTURE-

THE DOMINION-PROVINCIAL Conference on agriculture was dominated by gloomy forecasts concerning the outlook fo markets for Canadian farm products.

Perhaps Mr. Gardiner exaggerated a little in his attempts to blame the situation on the British Government, which, he argues, is taking a firm stand against buying farm products from Canada. British Government spokesmen insist that this is far from their intention, but that no one can buy goods if he has not the money with which to buy them, and Britain at present has not a large enough supply of United States and Canadian dollars with which to buy everything Britain would like to get from North America.

Wherever the blame lies, the fact is that there is an alarming situation. It is not one on which any Canadian, whether a farmer or not, can look without some alarm. It may be very pleasant to think of buying food more cheaply in Canada, when there is no longer an overseas market for it, but it is necessary to remember that hard times on Canadian farms are fairly certain to be followed by hard times in Canadian cities and towns.

The trouble is part of a very wide-spread condition. It is not only Britain which is short of money with which to buy Canadian farm pro-Canada is short of money with which to buy all the United States goods which Canadians would like to import, and other countries are short of United States and Canadian dollars It is not too much to say that international commerce seems to be decaying.

B. C. Gardner, President of the Bank of Montreal, recently stated that, in his opinion, the trouble is the lack of a free market for currencies, and certainly a lot of ordinary citizens in Canada are beginning to think that there is something in this. If, at this minute, British pounds sterling could exchange for United States and Canadian dollars in a free market, the immediate result would be that Britain would buy a greatly increased quantity of Canadian farm products. True, Canadians would have to consider the value of the pounds which they got for these, since Canadians want to spend, these pounds in the United States, but surely that would simply be going back to the old-fashioned idea under which people in every country traded with each other in the past.

It is quite possible that Britain would find other difficulties in such a situation. The value of the British pound in Canadian or United States dollars might go down still farther, but it seems to have been established now that there is no way of any country keeping its currency at a higher price than the open market will pay. All that happens, if such an attempt be made, is that trade between nations comes to an end.

All these attempts of various nations to keep their currencies at artificially high levels in the currencies of other countries end the same way. They simply lead to a termination of ommerce between nations. It would seem far wiser to face facts, and to permit the currency of every nation to have its value set in the currency of every other nation, in an open market n which currencies exchange freely.

Up to the present, the decline in international commerce has not been very serious. The crisis in connection with marketing Canadian farm products in Britain is so alarming that it is possible now that Governments, the economists and financial experts, may be forced to face facts, and to accept the apparently inevitable conclusion that a free exchange of currencies, in an open market, is the only method by which international commerce can be carried

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## MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT THE FOUNDATION OF OUR FREE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM—

THE MAIN THING to keep in mind when considering the present problems of municipal government is that it was conceived as the broad base of our free democratic structure. Bringing the problems of public affairs right to the doorstep of the common people, pioneering a new nation, introduced factors which our forefathers cherished, exercised and defended. Then, local autonomy was accepted as a sphere of education and citizenship in which individual aptitude opened the door to higher public ambitions. Service on municipal councils was considered an honor and a duty and "democracy" was held to be something more than a mere

Today we find great changes and many new problems facing the present generation in the administration of municipal government. The rapid pace of industrialization and transportation; the trend to decentralization; the public demand for more and more social services have all combined to throw new weights and stresses into the realm of local government. At the same time we find a tendency among the younger generation not only to bypass the study of government but to shy away from public office and the responsibilities and criticisms that go with it.

Many of us are eld enough to recall the earnestness with which our fathers tackled the rapid pace of industrialization and transporta-

# problems of municipal government. They literally threw themselves into local election contests, accepted authority, withstood criticisms and carefully financed the public works that made the modern towns and cities we live in

all across Canada today in the realm of munici-

germinate in mild, wet weather and then be fro-

was no danger of this happening. Some said

the unseasonably mild and wet weather would

be more helpful than harmful to farmers. Cer-

ally is harder on their purse strings in an open

winter than when plenty of snow has to be cart-

ed away. When there is show only main

streets and bus lines are kept open. This pro-

of character going through even a small part of

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ONE STORY FROM LONDON prior to the

Washington money talks was that British

experts lacked confidence that the American

INSOLUBIE PROBLEM-

bably holds true in most large municipalities.

tainly, heavy rains would help drying wells.

However, agricultural officials said there

In Toronto, city officials say that it actu-

All things considered, Canadians appear out

winter without the snowy blanket to which they stands at 141,481 pounds as compared

winter without the snowy blanket to which they long have become accustomed.

As Northerners they associate snow with the good liealth that comes from lots of fresh air and exercise in the great outdoors. Gen-

erally, Canadians like their winters served up in rugged doses.

during the same eleven months in 1948. Almost the same picture is

economic system could solve present-day prob-lems. These experts might be right.

Chief among the problems that a prosper-

ous. ever-expanding system seems never to solve is that of automobile traffic. Cities and states and provinces have spent and are spending hundreds of millions of dollars on highways, underpasses, overpasses and bypasses in utterly forms. The vacuum lines should be cleaned periodically, probably every three or four months. This can be done by running water than the passes in utterly forms.

passes. overpasses and bypasses in utterly futile attempts to solve the problem. And still it grows.

Parking is the second insoluble problem. In all Manhattan for interest the problem. Problem in all Manhattan for interest the problem. Problem in all Manhattan for interest the problem.

zen by a cold snap.

WE LIKE OUR SNOW-

pal affairs.

Pastepot

Pastep

goes along a weakening of local autonomy and a lessening of a sense of individual responsibility on the level of municipal government. This is not only an accepted theory but a growing fact.

Where the authoritarian principle is permitted to intrude, at that point precisely is where true democracy begins to fray and unravel. The consciousness of this trend today is brought forcibly home to the editors of weekly newspapers of Canada. They live and move among the very people who make up the grass-roots prosperity of the whole nation. No section of the public press is more concerned with preserving freedom than the weeklies, and true freedom cannot have full sway without the preservation of the fullest measure of local auton-

WHEN THE WEATHERMAN sets mixed up in his seasons, as he has this winter, a topical question is whether the absence of snow is good or bad.

The situation has cropped up again in both aurban and rural areas of Eastern Canada, which has been comparatively free of snow east of the Great Lakes all the way down through the Maritimes. However, there has been plenty of snow in the West.

Certainly, lack of snow has been harmful to winter sports on which Canada is banking more and more each year to attract American set ourists to the Dominion. In Quebec, ski resort operations in the Laurentian Mountains were without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the heaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the héaviest part of the season, where without customers over the Yuletide holishay, usually the heaviest part of the season, which can disciple on a factory is made up of equal parts of feeding bone meal, disorded wall for each one hundred pounds of the fæding bone meal and one pound of iodized salt for each one hundred pounds of the salt for each one hundred pounds of the fæding bone meal and WHEN THE WEATHERMAN sets mixed

Grant

BRIEF NOTES FOR THE

BUSY FARMER

- By Haldimand Harry -

Creamery butter production durin

November of last year was a trifle over 60,000 pounds more than for the

reported from Dairy Factories throughout the Province. As a matter of fact the November make for Ontario was up 9.1%.

The care of milking machines and milking machine parts should receive constant attention. It is recommended that daily checks be made

cents spent on the weed, almost any-They estimated their loss in hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In Ontario, lack of snow was viewed with alarm by farmers who felt that fall wheat crops would be ruined. They falt the wheat might On The

NEXT WEEK . NDAY. TUESDAY WEDNESDAY January 16, 17, 18th NNIFER JONES,

PEDRO ARMENDARIZ GOOD YEAR "SOLUTION 100" We Were Strangers' ADDED FEATURE

MEANS MORE WORK FROM YOUR TRACTOR -WITH LESS FUEL!

Scientific tests have proved that Good-year's new method of filling and weighting tires definitely increases tractor efficiency. GOODYEAR "SOLUTION 100" permits you to do more work with less fuel and less ti e wear. Let us fill your tractor and implement tires soon.

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AMGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

really the Areha would have full sway without the preservation of the fullest measure of local autonomy exercised on the level of municipal government.

The time is here for a broad readjustment in this country of the whole scheme of responsible, representative government. There is a growing trend toward a better understanding in Dominion-Provincial affairs. It would appear to be the part of wisdom and statesmanship to broaden the conferences on national welfare to include outstanding authorities on municipal government and build a new framework along lines indicated in the Sirois Report. Certainly we cannot afford much longer to continue along the casual lines that are too much in evidence the casual lines that are too much in evidence the casual lines that are too much in evidence the casual lines that are too much in evidence the casual lines that are too much in evidence to serve a mothing out of pocket in issuing a nothing out of pocket in issuing a possible brushed and cleaned. In extreme cas: several soaking periods may be required to wift the deposit.

Now that the Poeples in the Presbytery at its next me cas: several soaking periods may be required to wift the deposit.

Now that the Poeple of the working parts, our either area but if there were any secure that the control of the working parts, to remove and replace badly worn and broken parts. Such a presentative over to clean the working parts, to remove and replace badly worn and broken parts. Such a president of the popper of the post of the post of the post of the pos ing them early so that he can have them for you as quickly as possible

Last week another crusader was born in Jarvis. It all stemmed from an article in Readers Digest, January issue, on cigarette smoking. The writer converted Bob Frith and he immediately became a disciple on a good mineral mixture. A common mixture which will be quite satisfied by the following man crusade to stamp out the factory is made up of equal parts of the mother and friends have a place of the factory is made up of equal parts of the factory is made up of the factor

January 17th at 2.30 P.M.

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

C.L.U. PHONE 51, JARVIS,

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ROSALIND RUSSELL

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NEXT WEEK •

Phone 673

**Beach Theatre** 

PORT DOVER, Ont. FRIDAY and SATURDAY January 13, 14 "SAND"

(Technicolor) - starring -MARK STEVENS,

COLEEN GRAY • Plus • 'BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL'

- starring -PENNY SINGLETON, ARTHUR LAKE

MONDAY and TUESDAY January 16, 17 "IN THE GOOD OLD. SUMMERTIME"

(Technicolor)

JUDY GARLAND, VAN JOHNSON WEDNES, and THURS.

January 18, 19 'EDWARD, MY SON' (Adult)

SPENCER TRACY. DEBORAH KERR 

HAGERSVILLE, . . ONT.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY JANUARY 13th, 14th "BIG JACK" Wallace-Beery, Richard Cont "JOE PALOOKA IN THE

HURSDAY, FRIDAY, KNOCKOUT" SATURDAY Leon Errol, Jack Kirkwood

Shows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

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Stan Mitchell

onfederation Life

Mrs. Larry Graham and Bonnie were in Hamilton a couple of days last week visiting her parents.

The Adult Bible Class will meet at the howard here on Friday night for Bible soon as possible.

The Store Church or afternoon, January 22nd.

PLOWMEN TO SAIL JANUARY 12

When Canada's champion plowmen and west trees with them to plant in Great Britain, Holland, Denmark and West Germany.

In addition to the maple trees the Canadian plowmen will carry with them a quantity of maple sugar supplied by the Province of Quebec for distribution to friends. The trees are furnished by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Canada's champion plowmen are Ronald K. Marquis 28 of RR 1.

Mrs. Larry Graham and Bonnie were in Hamilton a couple of days last week visiting her parents.

The Adult Bible Class will meet at the heat the Mrs. Howard Harrop on Friday night for Bible Study.

The three sail from New York on the Queen Mary for a month's tour of the British Isles as guests of Imperial Oil. In addition to taking part in plowing matches they will study British methods of agriculture and visit many places of interest. At the end of the British Isles tour they plan to visit Holland, Denmark and West Germany at their own expense. They will fly back to Canada.

None of the three have ever been abroad but they are all of British stock. They represent fourth and fifth generations of families that migrated to Canada more than a century ago and they plan to look up family connections when overseas.

Canada's champion plowmen are Ronald K. Marquis, 28, of R.R. 1. Sunderland Got. and James M. Eccles, 30, of R.R. 2, Brampton, Ont. Esso gold medallists in the horse and

UNITED CHURCH PASTORAL CHARGE OF JARVIS Minister, Rev. J. W. E. Newbery WESLEY UNITED CHURCH 10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship with
an address by Mr. E. Leonard of
the Ontario Temperance Federa-

Knox Church.
GARNET UNITED CHURCH 1.30 P.M. — Sunday School 2.30 P.M. — Church service conduc-ted by Mr. E. Leonard of the Ontario Temperance Federation. TRINITY LUTHER AT THUROB

BC Trans-Canada network. Bible Classes. 11.00 A.M. — The Divine Service problems of a woman whose hus-band no longer loves her, another who complains that her husband won't stand up for her against his

Make Yours a Holy Family. Eph. 6: 1-4.

12.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour over WHLD. Dr. Walter A. Maier, Speaker.

8.00 P.M. — Annual Congregational Meating Meeting. ANGLICAN CHURCH

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.
Beginner's Class 11.30 A.M.
St. John's Church, Cheapside 2.30

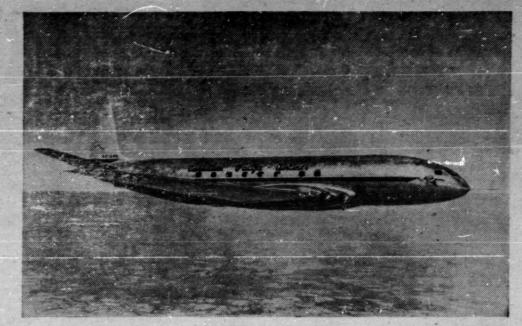
I'RESBYTEMA AURCHESE
M. W. H. I Blet, Th. B. Managers
Sunday, January 15th
Knox, Jarvis:
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship
Dr. L. J. Henry, Teacher, Central Technical School, Toronto
for the Ontario Temperance Federation

7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship Address on the Gideon Society Chaimers, Walpole: 2.30 P.M. — Afternoon Worship

BRETHREN IN CHRIST REV. E. M. SIDER, PASTOR Sunday, January 15th
10.00 A.M. — Sunday School
11.00 A.M. — Morning Worship
2.00-2.30 P.M. — Brethren in C

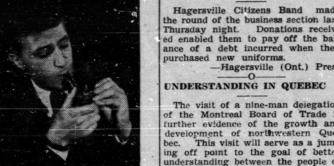
Hour over CKPC, Brantford.
7.30 P.M. — Evangelistic.
Revival meetings ival meetings are in progress h Bishop Carl Ulery, Springfiel to, Evangelist and Bible teache s continue until January 29, every night, including Saturday at 7.45. An invitation is extended to

INSURE AT COST Co-operators Fidelity and Guarantee Association Dist. Agent-Life & Auto Stanley Coverdale, R.R. 1, Cayuga Local Agents-Auto



• C.P.A. ORDERS HUGE JET PLANES •

Canadian Pacific Air Lines have ordered two 500-mile-an-hour deHaviland Comet jetpropelled air liners, pictured above, for service from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hong Kong The jet planes, first to be ordered by a North American air line, will be delivered in 1952 it is announced by G. W. G. McConachie, president of C. P. A. Powered by four deHavilland Ghost jet engines, the plane cruises at an altitude of 40,000 feet, almost eight miles, and will be able to carry 48 passengers from Vancouver to Tokyo, 4,700 miles, in 10 hours with two stops for refuelling.



SIDNEY KATZ

too ill to care for her children. A

Katz is doing advanced social stu-dies at the University of Toronto's School of Social Work.

The visit of a nine-man delegation f the Montreal Board of Trade is urther evidence of the growth and levelopment of northwestern Quebec. This visit will serve as a jumping off point to the goal of better nderstanding between the people of orthern and southern Quebec. -Val d'Or (Que.) Star the practical work being done social scientists in Canda. He heard Tuesdays at 7.30 P.M. on

Hagersville Citizens Band made. To begin right the New Year, all the round of the business section last Thursday night. Donations received enabled them to pay off the balance of a debt incurred when they members please appear at Fireside Club, Thursday, January 19th at the home of Mrs. John Peresky.

NOTICE

d new uniforms.

Hagersville (Ont.) Press Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepless Men. Women

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# Please God! Not to Mine!

Not to mine this thing with the long scientific name, poliomyelitis, this thing that means misery and pain in the language of the little ones.

Not to mine to wear a brace, to hobble, to limp

Not to mine to hear the laughter of others, to watch them at play, to cry the bitter

Please God! Not to mine!

And let me help those to whom it does come, this crippler, this Let me give to help the helpless

Let my dollars and my prayers go with these little anes, that some day, some time, children everywhere will walk without fear, free of childhood's greatest enemy, Poliomyelitis.

> I am glad I have the privilege of giving to the Canadian March



THE CANADIAN MARCH OF DIMES (The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyeliti

Labatts

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### January 19, 20, 21st MONDAY and TUESDAY Geo. H. Risdill, UCILLE BALL, WILLIAM HOLDEN "ONE SUNDAY Eugene Yager, R.R. 2, Selkirk Elgin Lattimer, R.R. 1, York AFTERNOON" TECHNICOLOR - Phone Your Agent Collect -Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone 'Miss Grant FOX NEWS akes Richmond WEDNES. ONLY, Jan. 18 lighest Cash, Prices for "FIGHTER SQUADRON" DEAD STOCK TECHNICOLOR IIS CARTER HORSES, each .. \$2.50 Edmund O'Brien, Robert Stack JAMES GLEASON CATTLE, each .. \$2.50 SHORT SUBJECTS ADDED FEATURE \* GOOD FYEAR FLOTON FLOW BATTERIES HOGS per cwt. .. .50c THURS. ONLY, Jan. 19th Dependable power for quick starts . . . long life. According to size and Y ARNOLD, "MEET JOHN DOE" GLORIA HENRY, CALL COLLECT KIRBY GRANT Gary Cooper, Barb. Stanwyck SIMCOE 504-J "FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY DARLING & COMPANY "FEUDIN" OF CANADA, LIMITED