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A. L. MILLER, Editor

A BREATHING SPACE --

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR, in town and country, there comes a lull in seasonal activities. Welcome and all too brief, it provides a chance to get a "second wind" and to revel in the early summer loveliness.

On the farm this pause usually arrives just before the start of the hot and heavy labor of haying. Plowing and seeding are over, the garden is planted and its weeds have only begun to make their appearance. The need for cultivating and spraying is not too urgent and the busy days of the harvest seem far ahead.

It's the time when a farmer, without a twinge of conscience, can lean one foot on the wire fence in a shady corner of the pasture and spend an hour talking crop prospects with a neighbor iting with friends outdoors through the long mellow evenings, or for spending an afternoon on an outing with sons and daughters just starting their summer holidays, or for shopping letsurely in town for a dozen or more items whose purchase has been postponed.

The early-summer respite comes in the towns, too, after the heaviest work of starting the gardening has been completed and the score or so of tasks that must be done around a house and grounds are at an end. Even the holidaying children sense it and pause to savor it beore plunging into their furious whirl of vacation-time activities.

The leaves, still fresh and green because they have not yet faced the blaze of summer's heat, stir gently and seem to whisper. A heady perfume steals through the twilight. Adults dream of their youth and graduation dances and n hushed tones and planning their tomorrows as if the spell of enchantment would never end. Happy, then, is the person who recognizes the brief space for what it is: a breathing spell in preparation for tasks ahead, a moment to be enjoyed to the full and then put away with other happy memories.

LEARN A TRADE, YOUNG MAN --

- By Lewis Milligan -"TOO MANY BOYS are being pushed into white-collar jobs when they would be happier and more profitably employed in trades. said Mr. Hugh Crombie, chairman of the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Edu cation. He put the blame on both the schools and the parents. The schools, he said, place too much emphasis on college education, and an invidious comparison is thus drawn between those taking a matriculation course and those taking a vocational course. He said that while it was natural for a father to want something better for his son, skilled workmen today were better off than many engaged in white-collar occupations, and there were many men at desks and counters who would be happier if they were

working at a trade. Canada is greatly in need of skilled workers, and the demand is being largely supplied by immigrants who learned their trade in the hard and proper way as apprentices. We have wellequipped technical schools in Canada, and they are usually well attended; but a comparatively small percentage of the pupils complete their courses or go out to continue their training in the school of practical experience. That is the only school for efficient training in any craft, and the sooner the pupil enters it the better. One of the difficulties in this is that trade unions place a strict limit upon the number of apprentices to be employed in a shop or on jobs. youth today is not content to start at the foot of the ladder and climb. They prefer to take the line of least effort and the highest pay, with the result that our schools are turning out a gen-

eration of non-producing white-collar shirkers. In my opinion the high schools are largely responsible for this state of things, because by the end of the course the students are too old to begin as apprentices. They are at the ado-Jescent stage when they are beginning to take an interest in the opposite sex and want to earn big money to show-off and have a "good time." They want to drive a car, and too many of them take a shortcut to achieve their desire and end with a bad time in jail. The great majority of high-school graduates, of course, enter into usiness or the professions; but I believe, with Mr. Crombie, that many of them would be happier, healthier and more useful if their parents and insisted upon their learning a trade.

We need teachers, doctors, lawyers, scienfists, engineers, accountants, etc., and these require special higher education. But since only a small proportion of public-school pupils could succeed in those professions, parents and school authorities should encourage talented boys to get out and join the ranks of skilled workers. man with a trade in his fingers need never be

Benjamin Franklin left school at ten years of Benjamin Franklin lett school at ten years of age to help his father at candle and soap makage to help his father at candle and help his father at candle an

there as I went along."
O O O

not attempt it again and again.

AGES OF THE CANADIAN PEOPLE -

DELUSIVE APPEARANCES — —

age to help his father at candle and soap making, and became an apprentice to printing at the age of twelve. As a lad, Dickens worked in a blacking factory. The most efficient editor I ever worked under in Canada was a sadler by trade. Winston Churchill was a duffer at school and his father gave him up as a bad job. He always wanted to do something with his hands, and he satisfied this desire later as an amateur bricklayer and painter. In an address amateur bricklayer and painter. In an address to university students recently he told them he had "picked up" his higher education "here and American visitors whenever the on American visitors whenever the on American visitors whenever the op-portunity is afforded. It doesn't cost anything and it can mean much to a stranger travelling in a differ- By Joseph Lister Rutledge —
WE LIKE to think of ourselves as peaceful, ent country.

WE LIKE to think of ourselves as peaceful, honest and law-abiding citizens. As individuals we believe in justice and honesty and Mike Jacobs, he certainly rates as fair-play. We would not, knowingly, take from anyone what we knew to be his, and that certainly was not ours. Had we done so, even in a small way, our conscience, if not our laws, Kennel Club Show to Jarvis last Satwould have given us endless trouble. This is the public virtue that has created the moral climate under which we wish to live. If the majority of us thought differently then the moral climate would be different than the moral climate would be different. lority of us thought differently then the moral climate would be different.

But when we still look with covetous eyes at our neighbor's property we begin to rationalize our convictions, and to seek ways to achieve our ends without admitting any change in views. The simplest way, we have discovered, is to broaden the demand so that the impact on the individual conscience may be less clear. We speak of government "doing for the people what the people are unable to do for themselves."

This emphasism relieves our private conscience.

This emphasism relieves our private conscience.

In ad turned out to be a flopero. When the skies were emptying on Saturday morning maybe Dave, was even questioning his own judgement. The fact remains that the visitors to the show felt they got their money's worth and certainly Jarvis had something different in the way of an attraction. It is of no little significance that the dog that took top hon ours for the day came from Caracas, V nezueia. Our 86-year-old Fall Fair which died a slow death a few years ago never attracted exhibitors.

ELC: Ag. C: P. C.

URLEY, MILDRED E 3: H 2; A 2

L c: F c: Ag. 2: P 2.

speak of government "doing for the people what the people are unable to do for themselves." This cuphemism relieves our private conscience of its burden without limiting our demands.

Clarence Manion, Dean of the College of Law of Notre Dame University, in his book "The Key to Peace" explains how simple a matter it is to relieve ourselves of personal responsibility by incorporating all of us as government. Now I want some of your property. But I cannot satisfy my wish without running contrary to the law, the law that I have approved and helped to set up. Therefore, rather than break this law, I persuade the government than break this law, I persuade the government secures funds with which it may pay me a subsidy. My desire for some of your property has been satisfied, but I have proceeded according to law and my conscience is clear. But something else is also clear. Having discovered how pleasantly and easily and lawfully I can take from you to benefit myself, I should be more than human if I did not attempt it again and again.

What has hannened has not become moral. The people what the distance.

Vincurial of the dalth a slow death a few years ago never attracted exhibitors from that distance.

Le; Ag. c; P 2.

Le; Re; C; P 2.

Le; Re; C; P 2.

According to a well informed sour to calculate the strength of the college of the Liquor Control Board it costs \$4.25. When split up and served in a cocktail lounge it works out at about \$15.00 a bottle. The Grimsby Independent asks where a forty-cent investment can be pyramided to \$15.00 — a mere 3,550 per cent? If it was any other commodity it would be called extortion or robbery, but the fact that liquor accounts for about 20 per cent of rederal and Provincial Tevenues, it becomes economy and wise political foresight. Of course, if the consumer it again and again.

What has hannened has not become moral effits.

What has hannened has not become moral effits.

Vincurial to said the slow death a few years ago never attracted exhibitors from that distance.

According t

What has happened has not become moral efits. What has happened has not become moral because it is done by government in roundabout ways rather than directly by an individual. It has only become easier and safer to do wrong, because the number of people involved have conbe able to dull my conscience sufficiently to take what was yours; but I think differently when the differently wh the government becomes the transfer agent.

We might all reflect on the moral and social hazards of any course that so relieves us of the hazards of any course that so relieves us of the troublesome distinctions between mine and

Hagersville High **School Results** INFORMATION on the age composition of Canada's population is not only neces-

Sary to governments for various purposes but is also useful to private enterprise in many ways Reflecting the need for such information is the fact that a question on age has been asked in each Census of Canada since 1871. It will be asked again in the 1951 Census, to be taken in fune this year.

GRADE XII, MIDDLE SCHOOL

Abbreviations: E for English; H for History; G for Geometry; L for Latin; F for French; Ag for Agriculture; P for Physical Ed. and Health; D for Diplema. Grades: 1—75 to 100%; 2—66 to 74%; 3—60 to 65 %; c—50 to 59%. asked again in the 1951 Census, to be taken in June this year.

In contrast with most other attributes of the population, age is an ever-changing characteristic. Marriage and parenthood are associated with certain ages; death is more frequent during the very early and the late years of life; school attendance is confined to the younger ages; employment opportunities are highest for ages; employment opportunities are highest for definition of the ages twenty to forty-five; military service ages; employment opportunities are highest for G 1; L 1; F 1; Ag 1; P 1; D. Kathryn Vokes, John Watkins.

| RADSHAW, TREVA—E c; H c; XB—Course of nine or eight subject generally confined to males from eighteen to G 1; Ag. c; P 2.

COLUMBUS, ANNE—H c; L 2; Ag.
3. D.

CORBETT, MILDRED—E 2; H 1;
G 1; L 1; F c; Ag. 1; P 1; D.

CULVER, BETTY—E c; H c; G c; L
c; Ag. 2; P c; D. G 1; Ag. c; P 2. orty-five, with a breakdown within these limits in accordance with the physical demands of the G 1; L 1; F c; Ag. 1; P 1; D. CULVER, BETTY—E c; H c; G c; L

Ag. c; P 1; D. OSTER, PEARL—H c; L 3; D.

L 3; F c; Ag. c; P c; D. SMITH, BARBARA—E 2; H 3; G 3;

L c; F c; Ag. 2; P 2; D.
MAN, JUNE—G 3; P 2.

REAVER GEORGE-H 2; L c; D.

APTIN, LORNA-H c; G c; L c

type of service; retirement from the stress and Strain of active employment is usual between Sixty-five and Seventy.

At the time of the last Census in 1941 the average age of the Canadian population was 30.4 years. This figure compares with 28.6 ten years earlier, 27.4 for 1921, 26.9 for 1911, 27.1 for 1901, 25.8 for 1891, and 24.7 for 1881. Thus, except in 1911, when the Census reflected the effect of the heavy immigration in the immediately preceding years, the decennial censuses have recorded an unbroken upward trend in the average age of the population. In the first strain of active employment is usual between average age of the population. In the first four decades of this century there was a rise of LINT, JENNIE—E-c; H c; G 2; F c; ed to unsuccessful pupils.

PROMOTIONS FROM GRADE IN

The proportions of the population in the different age groups have changed from census to census as a result of changes in birth and Consult of death rates and the ups and downs of immigration and emigration. Except for 1911, the proportion under five years of age has declined from census to census, from approximately 14 per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. This per cent in 1881 to nine per cent in 1941. rates. The proportions of all age groups under

30 were lower than at the tall age groups under 30 were lower than at the beginning of the cen-

WALTON, WILLIAM—E c; G 3; P c WINGER, SYLVIA—E 3; H c; G 2; The answers to the questions on age in the 1951 Census will provide a further comparison CLOSE, KATHLEEN-G c; L c; I over the half century. They will show whether the trends of the past decades have continued and the extent to which the increased birth rates of recent years have altered the country's McLAUGHLIN, HARRY—G 3. There was a saying in the Old Country that "A es of recent years have altered the country's man with a trade in his fingers need never be out of a job," because he could turn to unskilled work when things are slack in his own line. In fact, a long list could be given of outstanding men in public life and even in the professions who started life as tradesmen.

Shakespeare worked as a youth in his father's tannery. Ben Jonson worked as a stonemason. John Bunyan was a tinsmith. Michael Faraday, the great scientist, had no formal education and was apprenticed to a bockbinder.

Method the resulting figures, all levels of government will be in a better position to determine the requirements for such things as infant welfare, provision for the aged and primary and secondary schools. Likewise, manufacturers and others engaged in business will have a new set of up-to-date facts on the age distribution of the population in all parts of Canada to guide them in shaping business plans and programs for which such knowledge is often essential.

GRADE XI MIDDLE SCHCCI.

Abbreviations: E for English; How for Algebra; L for Latin; F for French; Ag. for Agriculture; P for Physical Education and Hocalth. Grades: 1-75 to 100%: 2-66 to 74%; 3-60 to 65%; c-55 to 59%.

OShirley Marshall 79% Anne of Canada to guide them in shaping business plans and programs for which such knowledge is often essential.

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SLOTE, MARY—E 1; H 1; A 1; L 1; ed to unsuccessful pupils.

F 1; Ag. 1; P 1.

TIETZ, MARION—A c; Ag. c; P c.

Ag. 2; P 3. LINT, DELORES—A c; Ag. 3.

REID, JAMES—A c; Ag. c. VANEVERY, ALTON—Ag. c. NOTE-The marks in subjects in

which the pupil has failed will be mailed to the pupil later. PROMOTIONS FROM GRADE X

TO GRADE X

1XA—Alberta Anderson, Char

Bowman, Donna Bray (French) Francis Brennan, Jack Brow (French), Anne Close, Jean Cripp (Maths.), Irene Field, Pearl Gil

Smith, Betty Vanevery, Jeanette Vanevery (Ag. Sc.), Shirley Wood-ruff (Ag. Sc.), IXB—Marlene Bowen, James Colum-

bus, Louise Corman, Mary Curley, Audrey Delafosse, James Devine (French), Robert Dickson, Olga

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COAL

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE .

TRY US FOR THE BEST

ALL LOADS SCREENED PHONE COLLECT

Don Leatherdale **SIMCOE 1797J1**

From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh and sons Bruce and Donald, Mr. Edward Mitchell, Mr. Fred Fearman of Guelph, also Mr. Thomas McIntosh of Chicago, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Keen.

Mrs. Amos Porter sport

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter

Chicago, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Keen.

Miss Annie Keen of Leamington, spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter at Kohler.

Mrs. Janet Jenkinson and Miss Bessie Fleming of Niagara Falls, were guests last week at the Fleming home.

The Orange Service will be held in the Anglican Church at Caledonia at 2 30 P.M. on July 8th.

The annual Stone Church picnic will be held at the Hagersville Park on July 19th commencing at 2. P.M. The following are the committee in charge of the afternoon's entertain.

Mrs. Harold for last issue)

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lint and treated them to an old time chi-varde.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schurr of Rainham Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Bedgar Waldbrook of Hagersville, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBurney on Sunday.

Commencing July 1st Church and Sunday and Monday at the lake bass fishing.

Miss Beverly Reece from Simcoe, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. William Person.

Mr. Archie Stone of Simcoe, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. William Person.

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Mrs. Blusting relatives in the district.

Mrs. Archie Stone of Simcoe, spent a few days with his sister.

Mr. Archie Stone of Simcoe, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. William P

charge of the afternoon's entertain ment: Margaret Campbell, Joyce Reynolds, Dorothy Rutherford, Bruce

Saint Hanl's Church JARVIS

(ANGLICAN) - 7th Sunday after Trinity 8.30 A.M.—Holy Communion 10.30 A.M.—Church School 11 30 A.M.—Mattins

Christ Church NANTICOKE 10.00 A.M.—Church School 10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion

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ANNE BAXTER, GEO. SANDERS. CELESTE HOLM

"All About

ADDED FEATURE SID MELTON. IRIS ADRIAN — in —

"Stop That

 NEXT WEEK • FRIDAY and SATURDAY July 13, 14th ROBERT HUTTON, STEVE BRODIE, GENE EVANS

"The Steel Helmet

ADDED FEATURE BARBARA BRITTON, WILLARD PARKER, BARTON MACLANE _ in _

"The Bandit

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BRIEF NOTES FOR THE

BUSY FARMER

Beach Theatre PORT DOYER, Ont. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

July 6th, 7th "Watch The Birdie" * starring *

RED SKELTON. ARLENE DAH • PLUS •

"Lightning Guns" * starring * CHARLES STARRETT, SMILEY BURNETTE

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT MONDAY and TUESDAY

July 9th, 10th "Operation Pacific" * starring *

JOHN WAYNE. PATRICIA NEAL

WEDNES. and THURS. July 11th, 12th

"Prince of Peace" (Color) * starring *

GINGER PRINCE

RECAHTHEATRE

HAGERSVILLE, - - ONT. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"MY BLUE HEAVEN" "SUSSANNA PASS" (Western)

Dale Evans SHORT SUBJECTS MONDAY and TUESDAY JULY 9 and 10 "PAGAN LOVE SONG"

(Musical) Esther Williams, Howard Keel "M.G.M. STORY" arke Gable, Esther William Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly NEWS

WEDNES. and THURS.

"REAP THE WILD WIND" Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"

SHORT SUBJECTS "FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY

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

It is a bit surprising to find that butter production shot up during May of this year. In Haldimand County the creamery butter production for the month was 180.584

pounds as compared with 148,145 pounds during the same month a year ago. However on the aggregate the county is still behind 1950 to the extent of around fifty thousand pounds. Provincial figures showed an increase of 2.3 per cent during May.

Haldimand County has no room for boarder cows any more than any other county. This applies to pure bred cows as well as grades. As a matter of fact the saving of a heifer or a bull just because it has a pedigree has very little to commend it. Dairy cows are kept for milk they produce and if they are not doing this efficiently there is no good reason for keeping them, be they pure bred or ade. The pure bred breeder has

If the plan is to succeed

Stan Mitchell

"Life insurance pays

ed for each cow ones a month and the yield calculated on that basis. More complete information can be had by writing to the Chief R.O.P. Inspector, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is certainly wor investigating.

Is it necessary to feed grain to the milking herd when the cows are out on grass? This is rather a pertinent question these days when there is such a luxuriant growth of lusc-ious pasture available. Briefly the answer is that it all depends on the Reports coming in would seem to indicate a heavy infestation of the "fly" in wheat this year. The question is "What kind of fly is causing the trouble?" The two most common in Haldimand County are the Hessian Fly and the Western Wheat-stem Sawfly. In the case of the first named, the injury is not confined to the breaking over of the stems or straw during the time that the heads are filling. Some of the injury occlrs during the iate fail and the wheat has a stunted appearance, and heavily infested plants frequently die during the winter.

Begin to the consume and digest large amounts of roughage feed. A large cow will be able to eat from 125 to 150 lbs. of grass in one day and this should be sufficient to maintain borduce about 30 to 35 lbs. of milk. If the cow is capable of giving more milk than it may be necessary to supplement the pasture with a good grain ration. The grain ration should of course be fed in proportion to the yield and test of milk.

Lime is still a very important factor in our Haldimand clay soils. While it is true that Haldimand farmers applied more lime than those in any other single county last year, this does not mean that we will be able to eat from 125 to 150 lbs. of grass in one day and this should be sufficient to maintain borduce about 30 to 35 lbs. of milk. If the cow is capable of giving more milk than the respective to consume and digest large amounts of roughage feed. A large city to consume and digest large amounts of roughage feed. A large cow will be able to eat from 125 to 150 lbs. of grass in one day and this should be sufficient to maintain borduce about 30 to 35 lbs. of milk fle cow is capable of giving more the cow is capable of giving mo production of the cow and her cap

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