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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### OLD AGE PENSIONS AND INFLATION

A SUBSCRIBER inquiring about the proposed pension of \$40.00 a month to every-body at age 70 years, poses the following ques-

"Now supposing that a large number persons in that age group are already so wellto-do that they are paying taxes on their incomes, what financial benefit would this extra \$40.00 a month be to them? Would it not all go back to the government treasury in taxes?" The answer is No, only a fraction of

would go back to the treasury.

I have before me a copy of Form T-1, Short 1950, which is the form most of us use in reporting our incomes.

On page 4 of this form is a table showing the tax rates payable on all the different incomes This table says that a person with a taxable income of \$4,000 or more, but less than \$6,000, shall pay \$700 plus 22 per cent of all income in excess of \$4,000. Take the case of a married man and his wife,

both over 70 years of age, and having a taxable income of exactly \$4,000. The table shows that their tax would be

exactly \$700.00. Under the proposed pension law, this man and his wife would each be entitled to a pension of \$40.00 a month, or a total of \$960.00 a

This man's taxable income would now be increased by \$960.00; and his taxes would be increased by 22% of \$960.00 or \$211.20. He and his wife would still have \$960.00-\$211.20 or \$748.80 of their pension money to do what they liked with. And the government treasury would be poorer by that amount.

This paper believes that the government could make better use of that \$748.80 than giving it to an elderly couple who already have \$3,300 a year to live on after paying their taxes and all their church and charitable contribu-

How can any government expect the people to co-operate with it in fighting inflation if it is going to hand out spending money like

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### CABBAGES AND STARS-

I. W. Vickers

Miss Jean MacGregor

Chas. Montgomery

- By Lewis Milligan -

THERE WAS MORE TRUTH than nonsense in Lewis Carroll's linking up of cabbages with kings, but it is utter nonsense to suggest that there is any relationship between the price of cabbages and the stellar universe. Addressing the annual convention of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers at Toronto, McDougall, of Queen's University, said: "Remember that the fair selling cabbage isn't written in the stars. It has to be decided by some man or men." The professor was referring to a resolution which called for wage and price controls, and he asked the farmers how well they were equipped to "enter into the hurly-burly with other EVALUACIONE DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTION

### THE JAKVIS RECORD. JAKVIS, UNTAKIO, THI RSDAY, MARCH 1st, Pen, Scissors and workers drawing wages and salaries outside of

agriculture for every one farm operator, and

although food amounts to only 33 per cent of

the total cost of living index, the prices of food products have an exaggerated effect upon the

rates, wholesale prices, and the urban cost of

living from 1939 to 1950. During that period

was distributed as follows: Salaries, wages, etc.

50.37%; Investment income, including corpor-

fering from was the inflation of currency. "The

Cabinet." he said, "stands pledged to the main-

tenance of full employment. Trade union lea-

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Said Satan to Stalin, my friend, we shall win,
Just 'et them be foolish until the king of those paid workers. We hear little or no complaint about the high prices of we jump in. Let them scatter their forces and

spend their resources.
While we plot and grin.
The above is taken from a pamphet written by Walter Griffin, F.R.S.
A. and is the first four lines of thop ning paragraph. It sounds a though he has been keeping a pretty accurate score on world events and the property of the wear going to non-essential goods, luxuries and entertainment, but the moment the price of cabbages and other farm products go up there is a demand that the government do something about But who is it that sets the prices of cabwhen we get time we are going and the rest of it. Prof. McDougall quoted official figures which showed the upward movement of wage

George Doucett, Ontario wages led all the way up, first in increased vage rates, then in increased prices for manuactured goods in the wholesale market, and mally to increased cost of living as the goods. finally to increased cost of living as the goods reached the consumer. He denied the assertion of trade unionists that wages were a very lively cost of the total cost of production and the sequendering their money. Statistics do not bear this out however and the cost of production and the sequendering their money. small part of the total cost of production, and he gave figures to show that they are the largest single claim on the national income. The total national income of \$12,917,000,000 for 1949 buying space in the newspapers

ate income and excess profits taxes (5.51 per cent) 17.67%; Income of agriculture 11.68%; Up in Norfolk Country there is a movement on foot to discredit the Tobacco Marketing Board. We recall, about ten years ago, reading some very fine editorials in the Simcoe Reformer defending the Board, when a similar aritation took place. The farmers claim they are not getting a fair share of the national income, and they want government controls. Prol. McDougall reminded them of the effects of the control system during the war. "You know," he said, "that wages as well as prices were supposed to be freeze at 10th. Do you realize that these "that wages as well as prices were supposed to be frozen at 1941. Do you realize that there with anticipation. There is nothing the frozen at 1941. There is nothing with anticipation. There is nothing the frozen at 1941. was actually a greater increase in the index of wages between 1941-3 when the freeze went thinks right.

into effect than there was between 1939 and John Atkins, Publisher of "The 1941 when it was not? The index moved 13.8 Rural Scene" reports a rumour tha at the next Dominion-Provincial conpoints in the first period, 21.7 points in the second two-year period, and kept on moving up-ward through 1944 and 1945. In other words, there wasn't really a wage freeze at all; there ference a plan will be considered fo attaching meters to the people's nos-es, and taxing them for the air the

was merely a very imperiect retardation of the cerned about the Railways when the At the same time, food and other commodity prices were fixed; but they had to be supwent so far as to gravely conported by government subsidies and bonuses, sider the rightness of the demand for a forty hour week. After the trains which had to be paid for in higher taxes. A a forty hour week. After the trains started to run again it was forgotten about. Now that the Railways have been directed to establish the 40-hour week it will be interesting to know to what extent the forty-hour week is actually in effect, and to what extent hours are still being fresh illustration of this is contained in a London news dispatch, dated February 15, which reads: "The Labor Government's 'cheap food' policy cost taxpayers about \$1,189,440,000 in 1949-50, auditor general Sir Frank Tribe retent longer hours are still being worked, but at overtime rates. W ported today." In all its controlling, there is one thing the government cannot control, and would also like to know what effec the overtime rates have on the abil-Prof. McDougall told the farmers that what they, in common with many others, were suf-

There is always time to do the things we want to do. But it is a mazing how scarce that element can become when enthusiasm is lacking dership stands pledged to a continually rising When we perform at our best we are income for its members. The result is an utterly tragic race between the two, the trade unions pushing money wages up as fast as they can, and the Bank pushing money into circulation in order to prevent the unemployment which would be the normal consequence of the union wage policy. In the long run this is destructive in its effects upon everyone, even the trade union members who have managed to keep wages rising faster than prices."

action. There is a growing belie that our sympathies are sought for too many things these days and, possibly, with some justification. In other words we are asked to keep steadily cutting with a knife that our sympathies are sought for too many things these days and, possibly, with some justification. In other words we are asked to keep steadily duller. The trend of present day living is, without doubt a confusing business, and if we appear to get off the track at times, it may be there is some justification for it.

FAMILY FARM AGREEMENTS AND A COUNTY LIBRARY

These are the topics for Federation and Farm Forum Day of Haldimand's 1951 Farmers' Week and they are most important links in the chain of this years slogan "Progress." Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt; chain of this years slogan "Progres-Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out. sive Farming."
Dr. Norman H. High, Associate -Robert Herrick Professor of Economics, Ontaric Agriculture College, Guelph, will be the speaker on the first of these to-

the speaker on the first of these to-pies. Dr. High whom many Haldi-mand people know as Norman High was for some time your Federation of Agriculture Fieldman and Secre-tary, and is well qualified to discuss this most important subject with the this most important subject with the farmers of our County.

The subject of a Haldimand County Library is the the subject of a landing type Library is the result of a study being carried on by the Women's Committee of the Federation of Ag-

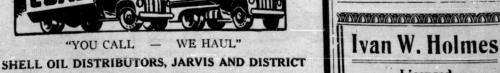
I the talk by the Directcor of Pubc Libraries for the Ontario Departient of Education Mr. Angus Mowder but Harmon Field will see extenshould be most educational and sive airfield renovations this year resting. A County Library is Extension of runways and buildings interesting. A County Library is actually a co-operative library based on the desire of present library boards to assist each other and expanditheir services to schools and communities not having libraries. The committee has informed all libraries boards of their study and have espendently and based for their opinions and invited the state of the state o cially invited them to attend out to attend. Federation and Farn meeting to hear Mr. Mowat. The Women's Institutes have also been of Haldimand County.

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CHEAPSIDE UNITED CHURCH W.M.S. MEETING Mrs. James Rutherford is confined to her home through illness.

Mr George Waterhouse and Marion of Hamilton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Leslie Keen.

Mr. Murray Laidlaw left on Saturday for Kingston where he expects to be employed for several weeks.

Miss Norma Reynolds of Hagersville, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Earl Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and Marand Mrs. C. W. Ward of Simcoes spent Sunday at the Kohl home here

Mrs. Andrew Lofthouse dedicated through with the Norman Graham. Early last year her formed a partnership with Mrs. Common Mrs. Call was answered by all with a verse containing the word love. The minutes were adopted as read. An invitation to visit Hagersville W.M.S. birthday meeting of the word love. The minutes were adopted with Butt's Bekery, Jarvis Hagersville W.M.S. birthday meeting of the word love. The minutes were adopted with Canada Bread Co.

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MARCH 5, 6 "SUNSET BOULEVARD" Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson SELECTED SHORTS

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ted as read. An invitation to visit Hagersville W.M.S. birthday meeting was accepted. A special collection was taken to pay shipping charges on parcels going to Europe. The Chapter from the study book "The United Church Re-enters Japan Through Education" was presented by Mrs. Arvil Nie with Mrs. Har-

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The meeting closed by Mrs. Austir Pond reading Kagawa's appeal to the youth of Japan Mrs. Knox offered prayer, hymn No. 262 was sung and the Benediction repeated in unison. A hearty vote of thanks was tender-ed the hostess for her kind hospital-

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The Morning Sermon continues the study of the parables of Grace. On March 4th its theme will be God' Joy in Finding the Lost. The community service at night will be in Wesiey United Church.

Knox Choir offers a Choir Concert by the Choir of St. Andrew's Church Hagersville, on Thursday, March 8th at 8.15. Tickets may be obtained at 8.15. Tickets may be obtained from choir members, from the Mission Band or at the door.

At the Community Service ir At the Community Service Knox, on March 11th, there will

shown a two reel religious film en titled "Second Chance", with sound recording. It is produced by the Lutheran Church in the United States and is being shown throughout Canada this winter and spring. The Ladies Aid will serve their an St. Patrick's Supper on Satu

lay. March 17th. FIRST MEETING OF BUSY BEE WOOLETTES

The first meeting of the Busy Bee Woolettes sponsored by the Womens Institute, met at the home of Mrs. Belbeck in the project working with wool. Our new leaders are Mrs. Stallwood and Mrs. Marr. Vera Belbeck was elected President; Shirley Keefer as Vice President; Audrey Smelser as Secretary and Jean Cripley Keefer as Vice President; Audrey Smelser as Secretary and Jean Cripps as Press reporter.

We decided to have our meeting: on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 at the different member's homes.

Cussed record books and measurement working in wool and roll call the part meeting will be at the

DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORN BREEDERS SOCIAL EVENING

The annual get-together of the Caledonia and District Dual Purpose Shorthorn Breeders' Club was held at the Rural Youth Centre at Kohler n the evening of February 20th. The main feature of the evenin was an interesting and instructive address by Prof. G. W. Wood of the Department of Animal Husbandry O.A.C., Guelph on the objectives and techniques of the master breeder. M. Wood, a man of wide experience in livestock improvement was the first livestock improvement was the first Agricultural Representative in Que bec province and served on the Department of Animal Husbandry in several Agricultural Colleges in Can ada and United States, including

Manitoba where he was for many years head of that department.

Awards were made by Assistant Agricultural Pennsagantative. years head of that department.

Awards were made by Assistant Agricultural Representative Ron Crozier to the members of the Dua Purpose Shorthorn Calf Club. Each of the following received a sweater and additional prize money made available by our Club and the Ontaric Shorthorn Club: Isobel Gowan, Mar ilyn Gowan, Earl Stadder, Geo. Wod skou, Dou. McConachie, Jim Peart and Ted Rae. A show halter war awarded Earl Stadder who also won for the second time the Ivan Stadder & Sons Cup for the Club member with the highest number of points Outstanding R.O.P. achievements of our club members for the year were referred to by Jack Atkinson now president of the Dual Purpose Shorthorn Club of Canada. Mr. D A. Gave, secretary treasurer of On tario Shorthorn Club was present and told of our club members achievements at Canadian shows and at the International Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis Ind.

Several instrumental numbers by Helley and Earl Stadder, a rousing feed Purina Calf Startena.

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Several instrumental numbers by
Holley and Earl Stadder, a rousing
sing song and a period of lively recreation led by Ivan Lofthouse ac-

companied at the plane by Miss Shir ley Montour of Hagersville, were greatly appreciated.

A pot luck lunch served cafeteria style and a draw for door prizes donated through the kindness of local feed dealers brought the evening to a fitting climax

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Our thanks and appreciation to all those who helped make this such a successful evening, especially Mr Skinner and Mr. Crozier of the Agricultural Office, Cayuga.

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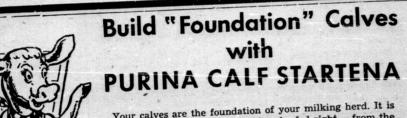
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