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CLASSROOM YARDSTICKS --

MODERN PROGRESS has its wonders, meaning the dictionary definition of wonder as "emotion excited by what surpasses expectation or experience or seems inexplicable. Emotion was certainly aroused by the new style public school report cards which appeared

like a bolt from the blue in Toronto recently, although they had been in use previously in parts of Western Canada and the United States. On this report card, from kindergarten to Grade 8, the pupil is marked merely one of three things - outstanding, satisfactory, or unsatis-

factory - according to how the teacher regards the child's efforts to learn. Percentage marks showing the pupil's standing in each subject are dropped, and with them go the long-cherished class standings. Toronto's public school superintendent, Z. S. Phimister, told school trustees the old cards were obsolete. The superior scholar with a mark of 70 might actually be loafing, while the poor kid with a mark of 40 might be working

his head off. After the mid-term examinations these new cards were taken home by unsuspecting children, provoking among parents something of the feeling you'd expect in a place where a bomb has been dropped and failed to go off. "O.S.U." quickly became as well known as U. N., or even C.O.D.

The idea is to remove the spirit of competition in the lower grades. Mr. Phimister for instance said that urging a young child into active competition with another of his own age but of greatly superior talent, was like urging a Clydesdale to take the jumps with a real steeple-chaser.

Other proponents of the change argue that very young children should not be subjected to such direct competition; that little Mary or hnny should not be saddled with the weight of woe that a low percentage mark brings to some children. Those opposed to the new cards answer,

what's wrong with competition anyway? No matter when they start, they all find out sooner or later that all life is a competition. Question is, at what age should they have to start measuring their progress against oth-

NORFOLK COUNTY SHOULD NOT BE

HYPHENATED TO HALDIMAND --

(Port Dover Maple Leaf) WE DO HOPE that Hon. Leslie M. Frost, K.C., Premier of Ontario, will read this editorial and will take under advisement the points raised when he gives consideration to the allimportant question of redistribution of Provincial seats as the usual follow-up of the recent census, or, in any event, to give more immediate consideration to the question of freeing the banner County of Norfolk from its present hy-County (truly a case of the tail wagging the dog in this instance)). But we have no quarrel with our Haldimand friends — they don't like having to drag Norfolk around either.

To ourselves, and, we think to the majority of citizens of Ontario, there should be a halt called to what has now grown into a vicious custom of calling a provincial general election just about every two or two and a half years (four contests in the last eight years according to the summing up of a member of the legisla ture). As was the case in the recent election. there was no justification - and no issue. Provincial (and federal) governments are supposedly elected for a five-year team, and unless defeated in Parliament on a major government bill, or under the most extenuating circumstances, a government should run its full span of life — desk-thumping of opposition members and carping criticism of opposite party daily organs notwithstanding. usual normal round of business, to say nothing of the small item of cost of from two to four million dollars! (official and candidates expen-

Sour grapes? not even a tittle of suggestion of it. The only thing we like about the United States' election system is that everybody knows when it is going to be held - and it runs its full constitutional period of time.

But what we are most concerned about at the moment is the Haldimand hyphen Norfolk business. Two of the most important and progressive counties of the entire province with only one representative. In our day we can easily look back to the time when Arthur C. Pratt was elected for the riding of Scuth Nor-folk; later North and South Norfolk ridings became merged for Provincial election purposes and we elected one representative for the entire riding, and then one day, when most of us Norfolk newspaper guys (and the politicians) must have been taking an afternoon siesta, bedarned if the authorities at Queen's Park didn't make Norfolk an hyphenate to Haldimand!

Premier Mitchell Hepburn promised to straighten out this injustice in favor of his then good friend (now Mr. Justice) Eric W. Cross. but these two politicians engaged in personali-ties over the merits or demerits of Premier Mackenzie King - and Norfolk remained the hyphenated tail end of Haldimand County,

Where it still stands today.

It's time the County of Norfolk elected its
OWN representative to the Ontario Legislature
OWN representative to the Coursent legislation. and have its own voice on current legislation. We are not concerned what political party is in

its own individual County representative.
We bring the matter to the attention of Mr.

Frost's government in the hope that re-distribution will be a major topic of debate before another provincial election is contemplated, be it two, three or the full five years.

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THE WRONG TO STRIKE --

- By Lewis Milligan -AS I WRITE THIS the employees of the publicly-owned street car service of Torono are on strike, and the alleged owners of the service have been deprived of any means of transportation, unless they own a car or are able to hitch-hike a ride or can afford to pay for a

transportation, unless they own a car of are and to hitch-hike a ride or can afford to pay for a taxi.

There are 4,700 street car operators, and there are about a million people in Toronto and suburbs. One of the first principles of a democracy is that the majority shall rule in all matters of public interest, and when a few thousand men can by a vote suspend a public service upon which hundreds of thousands of citizens depend for taking them to and from their daily employment, — that is, to say the least, a reversal of democratic procedure.

But we will be told that those few thousand men are merely exercising their right as organized as a meeting anyway. The citizens elected - or at least should have elected - the Council to attend to such matters and it is their responsibility. But if they are not as capable as any other group of citizens of deciding what should be done with the Town Hall they shouldn't be serving on the Council. Just so long as they do a good job without spending too much of the tax money to do it we will be that the reason so few people want to be Councillors.

A few weeks back it was recommended that farmers give considers that the reason so few people want to be Councillors.

But we will be told that those few thousand men are merely exercising their right as organized union workers to strike if the demands of their leaders are not granted. In other words, they had the right, without let or hinderance, to disrupt the life of a whole community at a moment's notice. There is something radically wrong with that right, for it assumes that the vast majority of the citizens of Toronto had no rights at all to the use of their transportation system when a small group of union leaders could not get what they demanded. In this case they refused to accept the award of a Board of Conciliation appointed by the Minister of

case they refused to accept the award of a Board of Conciliation appointed by the Minister of Labor under the Labor Relations Act, and they called a mass meeting of car operators to take a strike vote. As is usual at all such meetings, the vote supported the decision of the union leaders who were in full charge of the proceedings. The citizens who use the street car system, and are supposed to own it, were not represented at the meeting and their interests were completely ignored.

The Mayor of Toronto, commenting on the hold-up, said, "Nobody wins in a strike." What he should have said was, "Everybody loses in a strike, with the sole exception of the group of union officials who incited it." The 4,700 street car operators were immediately put out of employment; they lost the wages that were offered to them, which amounted to \$68.50 per five-day week, with premiums, allowances and benefits not enjoyed by many skilled work-ers who have no assurance of such a steady inand benefits not enjoyed by many skilled workers who have no assurance of such a steady income. As a result of the strike, mercantile business in the city was reduced as much as 70 per cent. The street car system has suffered the loss of millions of dollars. And yet the city authorities and even the government were helpless to prevent such a desperate situation.

County. Haldimand could do with a larger population but what she lacks in quantity she certainly makes up for in quality. Sam might not know it but someday we're going to have waterworks right here ir. Jarvis—and then look out. Some day we may have the problem of annexing Port Dover and Simooe.

Port Dover and Simooe.

There is no law against strikes. A labor union has the right and the power to put a large industry out of operation or to bring the entire transportation system of this Dominion to a standstill. The union workers of the Gas Company of Toronto threatened to strike and cut off the supply of gas to every kitchen stove and gas furnace in the city if their demands were not complied with. If any, man were to threaten to do such a mean and heartless thing to one individual home, he could be arrested and imtransportation system of this Dominion to a individual home, he could be arrested and imprisoned as a criminal. But it is not a crime for a labor union to threaten or actually to cut off the supply of fuel to every home in the city if they call their action a "Strike." The company has paid a price for a settlement which gives the employees much more than the con-ciliation board said they should have.

But should any group of men, large or small, have the right even to threaten to throw a whole community into a state of chaos, whatever may be their grievances? Such a right is not only the negation of democracy, it is a licence to cancel the rights of the community and of government itself, and to create a condition of anarchy. The rights of the individual and of the community are prior to those of any organization, and if labor unions have no respect for the rights of others, the right to strike should be cancelled as a measure of communal

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Be good, sweet maid, and let who can be

-Charles Kingsley 0000

The good old year is with the past; oh be the new as kind.

-William Cullen Bryant 0000 Be not the first by whom the new are tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

We are not concerned what political party is in power, but we do say most emphatically that Harry Nixon's political boundary should not include a small section of Norfolk County—Brant should be big enough to elect its own member: Haldimand County should elect its own member — and progressive and all-important NORFOLK County should have its OWN elected representative.

And, too, our present newly-elected member. Jimmy Allan of Dunnville, thinks Haldimand hyphenated to Norfolk is too large a constituency to cover — particularly at election campaign times. Haldimand-Norfolk was a mistake in the first place — why perpetuate it? There isn't a more progressive and faster developing County in the whole Province of Ontario than NORFOLK, and Norfolk is justly entitled to have its own self-elected representative in the Ontario parliament. At the next re-distribution, Haldimand and Norfolk should each elect its own individual County representative.

We bring the matter to the attention of Mr. Frost's government in the hope that re-distributions.

Now for the reason there wasn't a meeting. It seems that some of the interested citizens who the Council wanted to be present, could not be present on the date set and in the wisdom of the Reeve, or the Reeve and Council, the meeting was postponed or cancelled. In any event there wasn't a meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday night, January 22nd, to discuss repairs to the Town Hall.

Now that there isn't going to be a meeting on Tuesday night, January 22nd, we hope we will be excused for

Rev W H. Fuller, Th.B., Minister 10.00 A.M — Sunday School 11 00 A.M. — Morning Worship

Chalmers, Walpole:
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2.30 P.M. — Afternoon Worship ANGLICAN CHURCH Rev. K. Richardson, lacumbent CHRIST CHURCH, NANTICOKE

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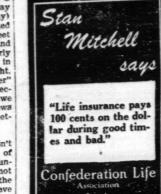
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> -000-Several cases of cannibalism poultry have been reported this year.
> This trouble frequently manifests itself first as a "feather pulling spree" self first as a "feather pulling spree" which later develops into something more serious. One of the first things to do is to find the ringleaders (there are usually three or four of them sometimes more) and remove them immediately along with the victim. This is a habit forming vice and about the only cure for these ringleaders is to market them or ringleaders is to market them or have a pot pie at home.

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tion and one that we ourselves

Hour over CKPC, Brantford
7.30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Revival Services will be held in the
Brethren in Christ Church, Cheapside, from January 13 to February
3. The Evangelist, Rev. John Roscnberry, comes from Mt. Joy, Penn.

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1.00 A.M. — The Divine Service
1.30 P.M. — The Lutheran Hour over
Will. Rev. Paul Stephan, St.
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much like children - if they have
nothing to do, they usually get into
mischief. Provide some attraction
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jump at. This will keep them occupied for hours. Less frequently does
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Cayuga Jan. 21 — The annual meeting of the Haldimand District Holstein Friesian Cattle Club was held at the Rural You'ld Centre, Ado Learn with an attendance with a stellent at stendance of the Cale of 1952 were elected. A Gordon Skinner gave a fine report on the Calf Club and the work being done by the Club. Eric Lindsay, of Caledonia, gave a report on the artificial breeding unit. George Drennan, fieldman for the Holstein Friesian Association for this region, gave an excellent report of the work in this district. John Powell, member of the head office staff and A. F. Innia, association director of this region, also addressed the gathering. The ladies in attendance held a special meeting and had as their speaker Mrs. Morley Haller, of Caledonia who spoke on fine chinawri. The ladies of the Kohler Church catered the luncheon. Russell Hare introduced the speaker. J. Connell, secretary of Kitchener YM.C.A. On behalf of all present Ivan Lofthouse moved a hearty vote of thanks to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She wards to the following winners of 265 day division on 2X.—She was a section of the control of the control



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